

Chairmen Named for Dimes Drive; Haebig, Prost Chairmen Here

Aimed at eventually making infantile paralysis "as rare as smallpox," the 1952 Dimes boomed into high gear in Washington county and in 16,000 communities throughout the nation this week as the campaign for polio-fighting funds entered its second week.

Boostered by a heartening response to the appeal for volunteer workers issued last week, Atty. J. Tom Merriam, drive chairman for the northern half of Washington county, and Ray Jeffords, southern half chairman, early Monday released an all but complete slate of local, town, and village chairmen who will take charge in their own respective localities. Named to work with Merriam and Jeffords were the following:

Dr. Robert Schaechl, city of West Bend; Herb Matenaar, village of Barton; Mrs. Benno Schmaiz, village of Allenton; Leroy Fischer, village of Newburg; Assemblyman K. William Haebig, village of Kewaskum.

Township chairmen for the northern half of Washington county include Arnold C. Prost, Kewaskum; George Peter, Wayne; Louis Kuhaupt, Addison; Virgil Weinreich, Farmington; Armand Schwengel, Trenton; Fred Heitke, Jackson; Ray Kahlschauer, West Bend, and John Van Beek, Barton.

Joseph Feiss has been appointed to act as chairman for industry in the city of West Bend.

Chairmen who will work with Jeffords include Fred Clauson, city of Hartford; Lavrene Schaezel, village of Germantown; Mrs. Louis Riesch, village of Slinger, and town chairman Walter Zastrow, Erin; Cyril Bresson, Richfield; George Neuhaus, Polk; the Rev. Calvin Franz, Germantown, and Arthur L. Lichtenwainer, Hartford.

In addition to naming area co-workers, the general chairman revealed that other plans to spur contributions to this year's full month drive were rapidly nearing completion. Specific activities taking shape include turning over all dimes "marked" into parking meters in the city of West Bend to the campaign, and dances scheduled in both the town of Richfield and the town of Wayne, receipts of which will be contributed to the campaign.

Expected to provide a substantial boost to this year's polio fund appeal will be a county-wide porchlight campaign. Plans now call for this drive to be carried out on Monday evening, January 21. This will be the first time that the drive will be carried throughout the county. It was highly successful last year when it was conducted in the city of West Bend, Barton, and the immediately surrounding area.

Briefly, the porchlight campaign consists of volunteers canvassing their communities after darkness on an appointed night, torches on which lights are found burning are approached for a contribution. All persons who wish to make a donation to the polio fund signify their wishes through the lighted porch light. Houses on which such a light is not turned on are not approached.

A list of volunteers who will take part in the porchlight campaign is now being compiled and will be printed in county newspapers prior to the date on which the drive will be conducted.

OPS Consultation Team to Visit County Again Jan. 14

A consultation team from the Milwaukee district OPS office will pay a fourth visit to West Bend on Monday, Jan. 14, when it again sets up a one-day headquarters in the city hall council room from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The team, composed of two professional staff members from the district OPS office, offers a consultation service on OPS matters to businessmen of Washington and Ozaukee counties and surrounding towns, on a private, voluntary, personal-interview basis.

Comprising the team making this visit are A. E. Smith of the Services, Exports and Imports section, and James F. Honig, an attorney from the legal branch. Questions are invited on OPS regulations and requirements.

OPS emphasizes that the advisory service offered by these teams is conducted on an individual basis with businessmen who come to the city hall. There are no "meetings."

MEETING OF MANPOWER COMMISSION HELD HERE
Archie Weidner, a member of the Civil Defense organization of Milwaukee, was the guest speaker at the Washington County Manpower Commission meeting held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Republican Hotel in Kewaskum.

Eight Cars Involved in Three Accidents

In a traffic accident Wednesday afternoon Miss Loretta Scheaborn, 20, Chilton, R. 3, was removed to her home for treatment of a bruised chin after the car she was driving crashed into the rear of a vehicle stopped by Walter Depies, 46, New Holstein, at the scene of a highway 55 accident in the town of Calumet. Depies stopped after an automobile driven by Carl C. Becker, 19, Kewaskum, skidded off the road, tipping over. Becker was enroute home after ice fishing on Lake Winnebago. Miss Scheaborn told police she did not expect Depies to stop and could not brake her car because of the icy road.

Three vehicles were involved in a mishap at 2:30 p. m. Friday on Highway 55, a mile north of the Washington-Fond du Lac county line. Drivers were Norman G. Franz, 42, Milwaukee; Edwin J. Koch, 62, Campbellsport, R. 3; and Howard W. Erickson, 43, Wild Rose. Koch had stopped to work on the front wheel of his county-owned truck when Franz' southbound auto, struck the rear of the machine. Erickson's car, also southbound, also hit the left rear corner of the truck.

Cars driven by Fred Fischer, 36, R. 3, Kewaskum, and R. G. Lauson, 46, West Bend, collided during the snow storm Friday afternoon on Hwy. 45-55, near the intersection with County Trunk H, about a half mile south of Kewaskum. Anna Fischer, 57, received a possible back injury in the mishap. Fischer was driving north when his car struck a rut on the side of the road and went out of control. The car skidded over to the left side of the road and a moment later crashed with Lauson's auto, coming from the opposite direction. Lauson's machine was on the right side of the road as far as possible, according to the accident report. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$500.

Local Woman's Daughter Asks for Bob Hope Movie Premier

A letter written to Paramount Studios stating why Bob Hope's new picture, "My Favorite Spy" should be premiered in Cumberland, Wisconsin, was seriously considered as a winner among the quarter million entries which were received.

The letter requesting the premier showing and the personal appearance of Hope and other members of the cast was written by Mrs. Robert Mason who with her husband owns and directs Camp Brigadoon, a children's camp located at Cumberland. Mrs. Mason is the former Reta Jane Rosenheimer, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum.

Hindering the selection was the fact that if Cumberland were selected, the judges felt it might bring on a storm of protests from thousands of housewife contestants from all over the country.

SURPRISE MRS. FISCHER ON HER EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Bernhardt Fischer, formerly of the town of Barton, was surprised on her 86th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer, Kewaskum. Those attending were:

Mrs. Arthur C. Benedum, Milwaukee; Bernhardt Fischer, Jr., town of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Goschey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer, Henry Koch, Mrs. Petronella Bruesch and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch and daughter, Harold Hamman, West Bend; Mrs. Emma Doms, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and sons, and Mrs. Joe Sukawaty of Kewaskum.

Lunch and refreshments were served. Mrs. Fischer is in good health and able to assist in some household duties.

BIRTHS

BUNKELMAN—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunkelman, R. 3, Campbellsport, Saturday, Jan. 5.
BOHN—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bohn, R. 2, Kewaskum, Friday, Jan. 4.

KISSINGER—A daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kissinger, R. 1, Fond du Lac, Sunday, Dec. 30, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Kissinger is the former sister, Therk of Wayne.

KUESCHLER—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Kueschler, Lomira, at St. Agnes hospital Thursday, Jan. 3. Mrs. Kueschler is the former Miss Lorinda Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of Kewaskum.

SPORTS SHOW TICKETS ON SALE

Stores where tickets for the 1952 Milwaukee Sentinel Sports Show, Feb. 16-24, may be purchased in Washington county are as follows: Butch's Sport Shop, West Bend; Ehardt-Kroeger Oil Co., Kewaskum; Sport Shop and Games, Rebeck Co., Hartford.

Chevs Tip Mayville; West Bend Here Sun.

LAND O LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Team	Won	Lost
KEWASKUM	6	1
Horicon	5	2
Grafton	4	2
Cedarburg	3	2
Mayville	4	4
Hartford	3	3
Rosendale	3	4
West Bend	2	4
Waupun	2	4
Campbellsport	0	6

Score Saturday night—Kewaskum 66, Mayville 46.
Scores Sunday—Horicon 53, West Bend 39; Rosendale 73, Campbellsport 66.

Games Saturday night—Horicon at Waupun, Mayville at Rosendale and Campbellsport at Hartford.
Games Sunday—West Bend at Kewaskum, Grafton at Cedarburg.

Kewaskum's league leading Chevrolet won their fourth game in succession last Saturday night at Mayville, drubbing that team, 66-46, and gaining revenge for a defeat there last season which knocked Kewaskum out of the championship. The win was the team's sixth against only one setback.

As usual the contest was a rough one with Mayville guilty of most of the roughness. They had 24 personal fouls called against them and the Chevrolet made good on 18 free tosses. These helped considerably in the victory as Mayville made only eight charity shots on 17 Kewaskum fouls.

Center Augie Bilgo was the sparkplug in the win, hitting from all over the floor for 24 points, top for both teams. Augie connected for 11 in the first half and 13 in the second. Jerome Stautz and Allen Tassar trailed Bilgo with 12 and 11 points respectively. Bilgo's 12 were high for the losers.

As has been the rule in all games this season, Kewaskum rushed into a good lead right off in the first quarter, enabling them to take it a little easy the rest of the way. The period ended 25-14 and at halftime it was 36-27. Twenty points in the third quarter to only 10 for Mayville gave the boys a sizable 56-37 advantage at the end of the third period.

A large crowd of fans should be on hand this Sunday night when Kewaskum meets West Bend for the first time this season in the home gym. The Lithias and Chevys battled tooth and nail all season last year before West Bend finally squeezed out the championship. The Lithias haven't as strong a team this year according to the standings but Kewaskum also has lost Johnny Tassar, star center. The Lithias have strengthened their lineup a great deal lately with the addition of Don Kugler and Ralph Klein, two of last year's mainstays, back in uniform. The two rivals always put on a worthwhile battle so the game should be a good one. Be there at 8:15 p. m.

Team	FG	FT	PF
J. Engel, f	2	9	7
W. Tassar, f	2	1	2
J. Stautz, f	3	6	1
J. McElhannon, f	1	0	0
A. Bilgo, c	9	6	2
D. Smith, c	1	0	0
F. Krueger, g	2	2	3
A. Tassar, g	4	3	3
R. Schmidt, g	0	0	2
—	24	18	17

Team	FG	FT	PF
MAYVILLE	2	1	5
D. Krueger, f	2	1	5
R. Wild, f	2	2	3
P. Boegel, f	0	0	0
M. Christian, f	1	0	3
R. Schultz, c	5	0	2
R. Baertschy, c	0	0	1
H. Krueger, g	5	2	3
R. Dohr, g	1	2	2
T. Hartwig, g	2	1	5
—	19	8	24

Kewaskum 55 11 20 10-66
Mayville 16 11 10 9-46
Free throws missed—Kewaskum 13, Mayville 8.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The next regular meeting of the Girl Scout troop 2 will be Tuesday, Jan. 15. At this meeting the \$1.00 yearly registration fees are due. All Christmas card money should also be brought to this meeting.

All girls who want to register with this troop are urged to be present at this meeting.

There will also be a meeting of the scout committee with the scout mothers on Tuesday evening.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges of St. Michaels recently announced the engagement of their daughter Marion to Paul Yanke of Milwaukee.

WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET

The Kewaskum Woman's club will hold its annual banquet at the Bauer Hotel at Campbellsport Saturday, Jan. 12.

Hy. Reuss, Candidate for Senator, Speaks at Kiwanis Meeting

Henry S. Reuss, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, spoke before the Kewaskum Kiwanis club at their dinner meeting Monday evening, Jan. 7, at the Republican Hotel. Candidate Reuss' subject was "Peace of Mind and Peace on Earth." His talk follows:

"One reason so many Americans are anxious and tense is their fear—by no means unjustified—of the unknown: in shortest terms, what will Russia do with her atom bombs?"
"I suggest three rules of conduct as the best way for us, as individuals, to keep our minds healthy, and, as a nation, to preserve world peace. What a good for one turns out to be equally good for the other:
"1. Bring issues into the open and face them. The Know-Nothings of today do their best, by their wild charges, to press the British in Iran. We will not press the British in Iran. We will not be diverted. By refusing to 'escape from reality,' we will be removing the strain from our own minds. And, by forming sound opinions, we will be helping to make a foreign policy that rests on fact, not fantasy.
"2. Practice good citizenship. Pay no attention to those defeatists who say 'one person can't really do anything about the world.' Everyone of us can do plenty—by helping to inform our neighbor, by practicing religious and racial tolerance, by fighting corruption in government. These exercises in democracy are good for the soul, in that they can give us a sense of fulfillment that yearning after money or power cannot give. They are good for the world, because the world looks to America to set an example of equality and decency.
"3. Let love, not hate govern our thinking and acting. We've seen how jealousy, anger and resentment can disintegrate the individual personality, until finally in the paranoid hatred conquers completely. It is the same way in political life. The use of hatred and hysteria as a political weapon may hurt those against whom it is directed; but the most pathetic victims are those who corrupt themselves by employing them. What will happen to the new generation of students in China who are taught, just as in George Orwell's '1984,' to spend ten minutes a day hating their American enemies?"

Miss Schladweiler, Rich, Ruplinger Wed

The Rev. Francis Schladweiler read the nuptial mass each when Miss Angeline Schladweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, R. 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Richard Ruplinger, son of Mrs. Art. Ruplinger, R. 2, Kewaskum. The couple was married in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 29.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a fitted bodice and full skirt. The net necklace was detailed with embroidery. Her fingertip veil trimmed with lace was fastened to a tiara encrusted with seed pearls and bugle beads. She carried a bouquet of white and shrimp colored roses and white pom poms. The neckline and corsage were by the bride were gifts of the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by her friend, Miss Angeline Bremer, as maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of shrimp satin styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt. The satin square neckline was trimmed with lace. She wore flowers in her hair to match her dress and carried shrimp colored carnations and white pom poms. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Jacob Wenninger, sister of the bride, wore a blue satin frock fashioned like that of the honor attendant. Her bouquet consisted of blue carnations and white pom poms which matched flowers in her hair. Both attendants wore rhinestone necklaces and earrings which were gifts of the bride.

The bridegroom's mother, Wilbert Ruplinger, was his best man and Jacob Wenninger, brother-in-law of the bride, served as groomsmen. Albin Bremer and Sylvester Ruplinger ushered the guests to their places.

Dinner and supper were served to 40 guests at the bride's home. A reception for 300 guests was held at St. Michael's hall.

The bride and bridegroom both are employed at the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend.

Rosenheimer is Re-elected Fredonia Bank President

At the annual meeting of the State Bank of Fredonia Robert B. Furman was elected cashier of the bank. Mr. Furman is a graduate of Ripon college, and a World War II overseas veteran. He was a former field representative for the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wausau for five years in Ozaukee and Washington counties, prior to his representing the Albert H. Weinbrenner Co. of Milwaukee in the state of New York. Mr. Furman is married, has one daughter and who make his home in Fredonia.

The bank also elected Earl G. Horn of the Gilson Brothers company of Fredonia as a director to replace the vacancy created by the resignation of R. M. Rosenheimer of Milwaukee. Other board members elected were Harold B. Janke, Emil Neuens, E. L. Rosenheimer and Jos. W. Schmit.

The officers of the bank elected were E. L. Rosenheimer, president; Jos. W. Schmit, vice president; Robert B. Furman, cashier, and Ruth Scholz, assistant cashier.

Both R. M. and E. L. Rosenheimer are sons of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum.

CLASS IN FIRST AID TO BE ORGANIZED TUESDAY NIGHT

A class in first aid will be organized in the council rooms of the Kewaskum Municipal building next Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Following the organization meeting, at which handbooks will be distributed, weekly classes of two hours' duration will be held. Anyone interested in taking the first aid course should please be present or contact Marvin A. Martin, Kewaskum.

During the 1950-51 period, the University of Wisconsin Soils laboratory tested 298,519 soil samples for Wisconsin farmers.

18 Men Inducted; 3 From Kewaskum

The January quota for Washington county, consisting of a total of 18 young men, left Hartford on Wednesday of this week for induction into the armed forces. The group included two Kewaskum men and one formerly of here.

Along with this group, a total of 17 young men also left Hartford Wednesday to take their pre-induction physicals in Milwaukee. The county draft quota for the month of February has not as yet been announced.

The men, ranging in age from 19 to 23, who left for induction are as follows:

Raymond Abel, 20, West Bend; Edward Bartlett, 22, Hubertus; Franklin Brown, 19, R. 2, Hartford; Norbert Carter, 21, R. 1, West Bend; John Charles, 19, R. 2, West Bend; Charles Cooley, 21, West Bend; JOHN GEIDEL, 23, KEWASKUM; Joseph Heppel, 22, Jackson; HILARY JUSTMAN, formerly of KEWASKUM; Edward Koerber, 20, formerly of Hartford; Raymond Krebs, 19, R. 2, Hartford; RICHARD RUPLINGER, 19, R. 3, KEWASKUM; William Saitrecht, 24, R. 2, West Bend; Waldemar Voigt, 19, Jackson; James Wolf, 21, R. 1, Allenton; Joseph Kurard, 19, West Bend; Thomas Wright, 19, Hartford; and Jerome Geddes, formerly of Hartford.

Man Killed in Train Crash is County's First Fatality

Washington county recorded its first highway fatality of the new year Friday afternoon when a farm truck was struck by a 300 Line freight train. Killed was Barney Stoffel, 46, R. 5, West Bend.

Stoffel was driving a farm truck in Allenton and applied the brakes when he approached the railroad crossing. The vehicle skidded onto the right-of-way and was struck by the northbound locomotive. He was killed outright. The accident occurred during a heavy snow. Stoffel's truck was carried about 200 feet north of the intersection.

Stoffel received a skull fracture. His truck was completely demolished. The man had left his two sons off at the barber shop only a minute or two before the mishap.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY WILL OBSERVE PATRONAL FEAST

Patronal feast of the Holy Name society will be observed Sunday by members of the organization at Holy Trinity church and other parishes throughout the Milwaukee archdiocese. Although the Feast of the Most Holy Name of Jesus falls on Jan. 2, by special indulgence the observance is transferred to the traditional Holy Name Sunday which is the second Sunday of each month.

Corporate communion will be observed by the society of Holy Trinity church, followed by a breakfast meeting at which a lay speaker will be present to address. The speaker will be Ralph De Chant, member of the advertising staff of the Catholic Herald-Citizen, whose topic will be "The Catholic Press in Wisconsin."

New members will be welcomed into the society Sunday and Holy Name men are invited to bring along a guest or prospective member.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Manthel, Kewaskum, returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she submitted to an operation on Dec. 31.

John Vorpani, Kewaskum, returned home Thursday, Jan. 10, from St. Joseph's hospital, where he had been a patient since Jan. 2.

Frank Sarnauer, St. Kilian, returned to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sunday afternoon to undergo another operation after spending a week at his home recuperating.

Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, Campbellsport, returned home Wednesday and is recuperating at her home after undergoing a leg operation at St. Joseph's hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Contrary to rumors, we are and will be open for business and solicit your patronage.
Kewaskum Deputy Shop

Herbert Kissinger's Mother Passes Away

Mrs. Oscar Kissinger, nee Pauline Keller, of the town of Polk, mother of Herbert W. Kissinger of Kewaskum, died at her home Sunday, Jan. 6, following a three year illness.

Mrs. Kissinger was born in North Milwaukee on Dec. 19, 1890, and lived there until the time of her marriage. She married Mr. Kissinger on Nov. 3, 1923 and lived in the town of Polk since that time.

Besides her son here she is survived by her husband and six other children; Mrs. Lillian Hilgendorf and Mrs. Helen Hilgendorf, both of Rockfield; Mrs. Dorothy Clauson, Grafton, Dr. Roland of Chicago, Henry of Milwaukee and Robert at home. A daughter predeceased her in death in 1942. The deceased also leaves 21 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Thiel and Mrs. Clara Loth, both of Milwaukee.

Funeral rites were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Frieden's E and R church in the town of Jackson. The Rev. Harry Reiners officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

MRS. PETER STEGER

Mrs. Peter Steger, nee Clara Felten of the town of Addison, passed away at her home on Wednesday, Jan. 2, after an illness of several months. She was a sister of John Felten, R. 1, Kewaskum.

She was born in the town of Polk on June 22, 1903. Her marriage to Mr. Steger took place May 27, 1925. Following their marriage the couple made their home on the Steger homestead in the town of Addison.

Mr. Steger survives his wife together with six children, Theodore, serving at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri with the army; Arnold, Joseph, Veronica, Eugene and Viola, all at home. Further surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Felten of West Bend; two sisters, Isabella (Mrs. Nic Kiefer) also of West Bend, Julia (Mrs. Alex Rieger) of the town of Addison, and her brother, John Felten of New Fane.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning, Jan. 5, at St. Anthony's church, St. Anthony, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Kraus officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

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Stoffel received a skull fracture. His truck was completely demolished. The man had left his two sons off at the barber shop only a minute or two before the mishap.

Seal Sale Manager, Mrs. Koch Thanks Purchasers

Buyers of 1951 Christmas seals have made possible another year-round battle against tuberculosis by the voluntary tuberculosis association of Wisconsin.

This was the statement of Mrs. Harry Koch, Christmas seal sale manager, in thanking Kewaskum residents for their purchase of seals.

"Seal sale returns are still coming in and those who haven't answered their Christmas seal letter are asked to do so as soon as possible," the manager stated. "As soon as the money is received, it is put to work in the fight against TB."

The Christmas seal has greatly helped reduce the number of deaths from tuberculosis during the last 45 years. However, the number of persons suffering with the disease has not decreased in recent years. More than 2,000 new cases are reported each year in Wisconsin, according to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Seal fight TB by helping to find the early case, getting patients under sanatorium care, and helping ex-patients become self-supporting citizens again.

With funds obtained from the sale of Christmas seals, the WATA carries on tuberculin test and x-ray clinics, medical social service, rehabilitation, medical research and health education.

Officers of Sixth District GOP Meet at Kewaskum Hotel

The officers of the Sixth District Republican committee and the county chairman held a meeting at the Kewaskum Hotel, Kewaskum, Thursday evening. Plans were completed for the big annual Lincoln Day dinner to be held in Fond du Lac, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. The dinner will be held in St. Mary's gymnasium.

The Sixth District chairman, Ronald Stephenson of Cedarburg, announces that this year arrangements will be made to seat 1,000 people at the banquet. There is a heavy demand for the tickets and he predicts that there will be a sell-out crowd.

The speaker at the banquet this year is to be Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. A great many people are desirous of hearing Senator McCarthy and it is therefore anticipated that he will be instrumental in helping to draw a large crowd.

Invitations are being sent to Governor Walter Kohler Jr., whose home is in the Sixth District, and Congressman William K. Van Pelt, who represents the Sixth District in the United States House of Representatives. Senator Alexander Wiley and all constitutional state officers are being invited to the dinner.

The Sixth District is made up of the following six counties: Calumet, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington and Winnebago.

Further announcements in regard to the complete program will be made at a later date.

Bilgo Named to Play With Lakes All-Stars in Arena

The Land o' Lakes all-star game will be played at the Arena in Milwaukee on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:15 p. m. as part of a double header which includes the Milwaukee Hawks and the Ft. Wayne Zollners.

Kilian Honeck, manager of the leading Kewaskum Chevrolet, and Oliver Nehering of the Rosendale Merchants will be in charge of the northern division stars and Robert Schryver of the 1st place Lake Geneva Legion and Chuck Wittenberg of the Hartland Lions will pilot the southern stars. The players selected are as follows:

NORTHERN DIVISION—(forwards) Emil Groshey, Horicon; Dick Peterson, Cedarburg; Bill Krebsbach, Waupun; Jim Boyd, Hartford; Bob Wild, Mayville. (Centers) Gordon Finch, Rosendale; Don Mieschke, Horicon; Dick Koenings, Campbellsport. (Guards) Bob Dohr, Mayville; Bob Thielen, West Bend; Augie Bilgo, Kewaskum; Harold Mueller, Grafton Legion; Dudley Brooks, Rosendale Merchants.

SOUTHERN DIVISION—(forwards) Ed. Price, Waukesha Zollners; Don Lako, Hartland Lions; Bill Mower, Burlington; Myron DeLaney, Lannon; Ken Emerson, Waukesha Badgers. (Centers) Don Sudkamp, Lake Geneva; Bob Reynolds, Mukwonago; Jay Johnson, Waukesha Zollners; Ray Mieschke, Elkhorn Clothiers. (Guards) Cliff Gerber, Lake Geneva; Al Hansen, Pewaukee Legion; Don Radke, Elkhorn; Jerry Tetzlaff, Sussex.

If you see your local manager or call the Land o' Lakes office at Merton best seats are available in \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2

MAIN STREET IN ACTION

Friendly Banker Puts People Above Profit: His Business Prospers in Aura of Well-Being

By Browne Sampson

That public service is the chief concern of J. H. Yost, cashier of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Winchester, Virginia, is apparent even on the outside of his bank building, where he has erected, 12 feet above the sidewalk, a six and one-half foot-high chime clock whose four-face illuminated dial is visible day and night.

Inside the spacious lobby of this modernly equipped bank, you inhale immediately the cordiality that is in the air. The latecomer who enters after the long lines of depositors have formed at each teller's window, is beckoned by a friendly hand to a side window. The extra teller who renders quick, accurate service is none other than the Cashier, commonly called "Jake."



This big, blond, always pleasant man with the greying hair has come a long way up since he entered the bank as a runner, 25 years ago.

But you know that he has not lost the common touch when you see him pat an unkempt youngster on the back, or hear him greet happily a guy who has ambled in just to get a bill changed.

On every hand, Jake's care for his customer's comfort is evident. At present his bank building is the only air-conditioned one in town and he is the only banker who provides curb-teller service. In the summertime, you'll find on the lobby tables pretty folding fans that a lady can tuck in her handbag; bundles of fly swatters ready for the rural teacher plagued by flies in the spring and early fall.

Twice a year, at Christmas and Eastertime, folks get a compelling urge to go to Jake's Bank whether they have any business to transact or not. They must see the gorgeous Yuletide decorations . . . the big trees aflame with red and green, silver and gold; the little white trees, trimmed with colored ribbon-bows and tiny balls, that stand in each window; the simulated fireplace with Bethlehem's Manger reproduced on the mantel; the blinking Santa Claus figurines on the girl worker's desks; potted Christmas plants and cut flowers parked all around; and the big evergreen wreaths bright with holly berries and silver-tinted pine cones that hang at each teller's window. The lobby tables are stacked with colorfully illustrated booklets in which appear the words and music of the best-loved Christmas carols. For free distribution there are decorative pencils, desk, wall and wallet calendars. For the children there is a miniature railroad track with electric trains and other toys to amuse them. During the season the youngsters are the bank's guests at the local theater, with free ice cream for all.

Again, as Easter approaches Jake's Bank is lovely and fragrant with springtime flowers; and a hidden phonograph plays the triumphant hymns of Christendom's great Day of Victory.

Mr. Yost's liking for people is revealed also by his use of advertising facilities. He never refuses to relinquish his radio spot, if a worthy cause can be served by it. Frequently, he reminds the public in his newspaper space to attend forthcoming sales, suppers, plays, staged for the benefit of church, school, or lodge and to contribute to the Community Chest, March of Dimes, Cancer Research Fund and the like.

His ads often are "In Memoriam" tributes or printed pats on the back to living John or Jane Does who make good.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Mr. Yost this year for the award of the outstanding "Boss of the Year." In the letters that nominated him, Mr. Yost was described as "a man well-known in this community for his many warm-hearted qualities which give him a remarkable understanding of people in all walks of life. And this is certainly one of the things that makes him an exceptional Boss." Special mention was made of his recognition of the worth of an employee, particularly the older ones; of the retirement plan he initiated and made acceptable to the board of bank directors; and the good times, dinners, picnics, baseball games that this busy executive arranges for the pleasure of his employees.



It's what each of us sow, and how, that gives to us character and prestige. Seeds of kindness, goodwill, and human understanding, planted in fertile soil, spring up into deathless friendships, big deeds of worth, and a memory that will not soon fade out. We are all sowers of seeds—and let us never forget it!

—George Matthew Adams



UNAWARE . . . Duke oblivious to Duchess at Knickerbocker Ball.



U.N. ADMITS RED CHARGES . . . At Panmunjom, Korea, Colonel Andrew J. Kinney squints in the sun as he and a Chinese Communist officer hold a part of a napalm bomb casing found by the Reds at Kaeson. The United Nations admitted a charge made by the Communists that an allied aircraft strafed and bombed Kaeson. The city is the headquarters for the Communist delegation to the armistice talks.



JET HELICOPTER . . . Former navy pilot William Murray, Wilton, Conn., flies the experimental helicopter K-25 during his first successful flight, just announced by the navy. Instead of using velocity of exhaust gases for forward thrust, the craft uses this power to turn shaft of rotor blades. Engine can operate on low grade fuels or on high octane gasoline. Unlike piston engine, the turbine requires neither a cooling fan or a centrifugal clutch. Engine is 175 h.p.



CROSSING ACCIDENT KILLS DRIVER . . . This panel truck, in which its driver died, rests atop a railroad trestle in Pittsburgh near the train with which it collided. The freight train struck at the crossing, and the force of the collision carried the truck several hundred feet on to the trestle. The driver, Jacob Ambrozic, who was an operator of a cleaning shop, was delivering clothing to his customers when his truck was hit by the train and shoved on the trestle.



WATER TANK FALLS UPON TOWN . . . An entire city block in the town of Tucuman, New Mexico, was devastated recently when a huge water tank suddenly collapsed and crushed and flooded the whole area. Four persons in the vicinity of the tank were killed. No explanation for the sudden fall of the large tank, which cost one million dollars, was given, but authorities were investigating to determine if there was deliberate destruction of the tank by persons unknown.



SNUG . . . A white-gloved North Korean Communist corporal-of-the-guard buttons up the rain poncho of a Communist sentry who is standing guard at the site of the Panmunjom, Korea, armistice talks now in progress.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

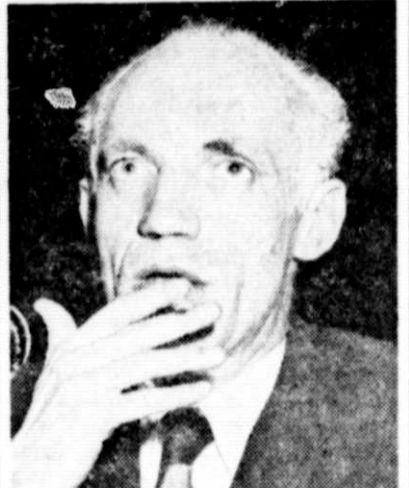
BUSINESS & INVEST OPPOR

FARM IMPLEMENTS
105 miles from An. Beautiful bog and show tools. Est. 15 yrs. Income \$119,000. year. 50. Allis Chalmers line and others. Gas pumps. Bottle gas franchise. Reinvestor. Fine for family to run.
AMERICAN BUSINESS CO.
3783 W. Lisbon Ave. Milwaukee 8, Wis.

HOME FURNISHINGS
140 miles out of Milwaukee. 27 years. Patterson. Sergeant paints. Wall paper. curtains. draperies. etc. gift cards. general gift line. Rent \$125. Heart of downtown district. Beautiful store. Reasonable terms.
AMERICAN BUSINESS CO.
3783 W. Lisbon Ave. Milwaukee 8, Wis.

TAVERN-BOWLING ALLEYS
1 owner 27 yrs. 6 Brunswick alleys 60 ft. oval bar. former top. Near Green Bay. Land buildings. fixtures. Be sure to see this outstanding business. Terms. Reasonable price.
AMERICAN BUSINESS CO.
3783 W. Lisbon Ave. Milwaukee 8, Wis.

HANDICAPER STAND little gold mine. \$50.00 in gold. 2000 lbs. gold. 2004 West Fondulac Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis.



QUESTIONED . . . Charles Oliphant, ex-counsel of revenue bureau, admits he gave Henry Grunwald data on Teitelbaum tax case, but denies he was member of alleged clique of officials who tried to shake Teitelbaum for \$500,000 in crooked money.



TOOL MAKERS
Prefer men with a minimum of three years experience. Must be familiar with operation of all standard tool room equipment. Excellent working conditions. Good starting rates; employee benefits. Write or call in person Milwaukee Gas Specialty Co., 1000 West Burnham Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Evergreen 2-8800.



BLIND GI HOME . . . P.F.C. Charles Hunziger, New York, almost totally blinded by a grenade explosion in battle of Heartbreak Ridge, was flown home by the military air transport service. He spent the recent holiday with his mother.



BLEAK FUTURE . . . Korea vet John Palma, Brooklyn, smiles with fiancée Terry Marchiano. Wounded in Korea, taken prisoner and released, he still has 12 pieces of shrapnel in his head and G. I. bill of rights offers him no aid in supporting himself.



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HANDICAPER STAND little gold mine. \$50.00 in gold. 2000 lbs. gold. 2004 West Fondulac Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis.

FARMS & RANCHES

FARMS in Wisconsin: 90 acres. 50 acres under cultivation. level very good soil. good basement barn. also milk house. A very nice house. 1000 ft. road. \$18,000. 129 acres. 75 acres under cultivation. near level. good basement barn. also, drinking cups, milk house. Good house. stoker furnace. 20 head of cattle. tractor. oil mill. 2000 ft. road. \$22,000. 80 acres nearly all tillable. basement barn. house. basement. 2000 ft. road. drinking cups. also \$10,000. 129 acres. 175 acres under cultivation. 2 basement barns. also, drinking cups, milk house, good brown house. 40 head of cattle. tractor. oil mill. chiller and feed. \$27,000. Small down payment. Balance on percentage of income. Also have business places. Alex. Barrett, 439 South Charlemagne St. Richard Center, Wis. Telephone 5883.

MACHINISTS
We are looking for two or three qualified machinists who desire toolroom work experience. Must be familiar with the design and operation of standard machine tools. Excellent working conditions, good starting rates, employee benefits. Write or call in person Milwaukee Gas Specialty Co., 1000 West Burnham Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Evergreen 2-8800.

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Prefer men with a minimum of three years experience. Must be familiar with operation of all standard tool room equipment. Excellent working conditions. Good starting rates; employee benefits. Write or call in person Milwaukee Gas Specialty Co., 1000 West Burnham Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Evergreen 2-8800.

HELP WANTED - MEN

MACHINISTS
We are looking for two or three qualified machinists who desire toolroom work experience. Must be familiar with the design and operation of standard machine tools. Excellent working conditions, good starting rates, employee benefits. Write or call in person Milwaukee Gas Specialty Co., 1000 West Burnham Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Evergreen 2-8800.

TOOL MAKERS
Prefer men with a minimum of three years experience. Must be familiar with operation of all standard tool room equipment. Excellent working conditions. Good starting rates; employee benefits. Write or call in person Milwaukee Gas Specialty Co., 1000 West Burnham Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Evergreen 2-8800.

HELP WANTED - WOMEN

GIRL WANTED—over 17, assist with children and housework. Write to Mrs. Ben Lerner, 3509 N. 57th St., Milwaukee, Wis. or call Uptown 2-2607.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Choice Paper-Shell Stuart Pecan milk, unshelled. 10 lb. drums \$5.95. **HENRIQUES' NURSERIES**, Route 1, Pascagoula, Miss.

REAL ESTATE - BUS. PROP.

MILK PROCESSING Plant in Texas city of 25,000. Doing excellent volume. Kashinder, Wichita, Kansas, 487.

DRUG SUNDRIES store in city of 70,000 in Texas. Price only \$11,000. Kashinder, Wichita 2, Kansas, 487.

RETAIL BAKERY in good location in city of 65,000 in Texas. Low priced. Kashinder, Wichita 2, Kansas, 487.

CAFE IN NEBRASKA. Doing \$50,000 yearly volume. Priced at \$7,000. Kashinder, Wichita 2, Kansas, 487.

DIXIE CREAM DONUT Shop in Nebraska. Grossed \$25,500 last year. Bargain. Kashinder, Wichita 2, Kansas, 487.

REAL ESTATE - HOUSES

DESERT PARADISE

For Winter Residents
You have read about an Oasis in the Desert—now we invite you to see and explore its beauty. Gorgeous five and eight spacious rooms in a most magnificent setting. Words are not adequate to describe this desert retreat in the desert. It's truly a Dream Home. Price \$45,000.

"AL" NORELL CO., Realtors
Camelback Rd. at Central Ave., Phoenix, Arizona

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Now
U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve SORE THROAT
Caused by Colds
Just rub on MUSTEROLE . . . it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. MUSTEROLE actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. In 3 strengths.

RELIEVE Neck Strain
Neck strain is a common occurrence in time of tension. A simple way to relieve body tension is the following: Sit up. Allow the head to roll inertly in its shoulder socket, making one complete rotation to twelve slow counts. Reverse the direction. Repeat five times, keeping the eyes shut. Another effective way of relieving normal neck strain is to have a good, buoyant pillow for sleeping. A poor, sagging pillow will not give adequate support to the neck muscles.

Scattered Troops
Although there theoretically were nine infantry divisions in the Army two years prior to Pearl Harbor, personnel was scattered about in small units and provided the equivalent of only three and one-half divisions operating at half strength. In addition, two divisions were in Hawaii and the Philippines, according to the newest addition to the Army's official history of World War II, "Washington Command Post: The Operations Division."

WNUS— 02-52

HEAD STUFFY
DUETO COLDS
TAKE for fast symptomatic RELIEF
666

SPORTISTICS
The trout fly-cast record distance is 163 feet
For around 45 million dollars you could own no baseball.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Americans Disappointed by Red's List of 3,198 Prisoners-of-War

LAUGHTER AND TEARS—Tears and laughter echoed in the home towns of America. The Communists handed over their list of American prisoners, containing 3,198 names.

For mothers and fathers, sweethearts and wives, of these 3,198 there was laughter and one of the happiest holiday seasons on record. But for other thousands there were tears and despair.

The nation as a whole, however, was shocked and disappointed by the list. What had happened to the remaining 11,559 American soldiers known missing in Korea?



A civilian employee of the Defense department's public information office hands reporters the first list of names of 3,198 American prisoners-of-war as reported by the Communists.

There was no answer to this question. But all too well the people of America remember the stories of atrocities made public recently in Korea.

And even as thousands were rejoicing at word that their fighting men are still alive, the Department of Defense and President Truman warned that the Communist prisoner-of-war reports are completely unverified. The enemy has refused to permit Red Cross inspection of its camps.

White House Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen: "The President has asked me to urge every news medium to stress as often as possible that the prisoner-of-war list is entirely unverified."

"He appreciates the efforts already made along this line but believes it important to continue to do even more than already has been done."

"This country has no way of verifying whether the list is accurate or inaccurate, true or false, complete or incomplete."

"For the sake of the families whose sons are missing in action, everyone should treat this list with skepticism."

But for the mothers of America there was one reaction: "Thank God for such wonderful news. It answers tens of thousands of prayers." Shortly after the names of Americans on the Communist list was made public, the UN handed the Reds a stiffly-worded note demanding that the enemy account for more than 1,000 prisoners not named. The UN contends these prisoners had been named in earlier Communist propaganda broadcasts, but were not on the prisoner-of-war list. What has become of them, the UN wants to know?

EUROPE'S UNITY—There has been a growing feeling in the rural sections of America that the countries of western Europe are making little progress toward unity in spirit or force. Secretary of State Acheson, however, believes otherwise.

Acheson said recently that Europeans have made more progress in the last four years toward bringing about this unity than they did in the previous five centuries. As examples, he pointed out the six-nation Europe-army program and the Schuman plan for pooling coal and steel resources.

One of the main blocks in the formation of the Europe-army is the British unwillingness to contribute troops to such an organization. Before the plan can succeed as planned by General Eisenhower, the British will have to change their policy which dates from the time of Queen Elizabeth.

COST-OF-LIVING—As 1951 came to a close, the Bureau of Labor Statistics released figures on the cost-of-living for the American family. The bureau's index hit a new peak of 10.8 per cent above the level of June, 1950, when the Korean war broke out.

The bureau said the rising costs of miscellaneous goods and services, and higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, were largely responsible for the increase.

NEW BLACKMAIL—Hungary, with a record of holding American citizens to gain concessions from the United States, has embarked again upon the blackmail trail. This time she is holding four U. S. airmen whose plane was forced down by Soviet fighter planes after it strayed across the Hungarian border.

The Soviet puppet says she will bring to trial the four airmen who violated the Hungarian border "with the criminal intentions of dropping spies and diversions in the territory of the Hungarian Republic."

Last year Hungary jailed American businessman Robert A. Vogeler on charges of espionage and later released him after the U. S. agreed to a number of concessions.

It is now but a matter of time before the Hungarians ask for more concessions. And if the blackmail works as before, the airmen will be released after much propaganda and the concessions granted.

THE BIG TRAGEDY—Among other things, the year 1951 will be remembered for the big tragedy—the millionth traffic fatality.

The nation's tragic parade of motor vehicle accident deaths began September 13, 1899. H. H. Bliss, victim No. 1, was killed by a horseless carriage in New York City.

Heavy snow and ice-crueted highways and the fact that thousands of Americans made holiday trips, contributed to the traffic death rate late in the year.

U. S. BALKS—For the first time in the history of the United Nations, the United States balked at the levy it must pay to help maintain that organization. The U. S. cited its huge expenditures in the Korean war and the billions spent to uphold the charter principles which the United Nations was not in a position to implement.

The assembly, however, approved a 1952 budget of \$48,096,780, of which the U. S. will pay 36.9 per cent. Although less than last year's levy, the U. S. objected that no state should pay more than one third of the budget.

The British are to pay 10.56 per cent of the fiscal year 1952 and the Soviet Union, the Ukraine, and White Russia 11.49 per cent.



Meeting for the first time since World War II, two old friends, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Prime Minister Winston Churchill (right) met in Paris recently for a series of conferences on the European army plan. Eisenhower was understood to have made a fervent appeal to Churchill to give more encouragement to the plan. There were also reports circulated after Churchill returned to England that Eisenhower expressed his willingness to "stay on the job" for a longer period if Britain would give greater support to the plan.

MEAT FORECAST

Smaller Spring Pig Crop in Prospect

Hopes for a larger supply of meats in butcher shops next year and lower prices received a jolt with the government's forecast of a 9 per cent reduction in next spring's pig crop. It may mean noticeably higher meat prices, the Department of Agriculture believed.

A department survey indicated the 1952 pig crop would number 56,500,000 head, compared with 61,957,000 last spring, and 55,407,000 for the 10-year (1940-49) average.

Responsibility of the reduction in production rests largely with a dwindling supply of corn and other livestock feeds. For the past two years the nation has been using grains at a faster rate than it has produced them. The deficit has been taken from reserves accumulated in 1948 and 1949.

The department also reported the 1951 fall pig crop at 40,182,000 head. This was almost 2,000,000 head less than the department forecast when hog and corn prices offered a favorable incentive for pork production.

U. S. Korean Casualties Reported at 103,009

The Department of Defense reports a new total of 103,009 American casualties in Korea. The list of "current missing" increased to 11,051. The new casualty total includes 15,692 killed in action, 74,513 wounded, of whom 1,674 have died, and 12,804 listed "missing." The grand total of missing, however, includes 1,394 men who have been rescued, 128 known to be dead and 173 reported as prisoners.

The total pig production in 1951 was reported at 102,159,000 head compared with 97,379,000 in 1950 and 90,307,000 for the 10-year average. The record crop was 121,000,000 in 1943.

The department forecast a larger quantity of beef, but it will be offset by a reduction in pork.



HAPPIER MOMENT . . . Here is hitherto unknown picture of "Cinderella" Martha DeVigier and millionaire Swiss husband taken immediately after their glamorous wedding in Paris. Martha has twice since left husband to return to parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris in Los Angeles.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Mothers Need
Outside Interest

By Lawrence Gould



Should mothers have outside interests?

Answer: Yes, Dr. Exie E. Welsch, child psychiatrist, told the New York Child Study Association. The parent who does most to help a child "roll with life's blows" is one who besides being a parent, is a good husband or wife and an interested member of the community. This is easier for men because business automatically involves them in social contacts, but a mother who spends her days at home with her children should try to keep up at least one outside interest, like a radio or book club. If she does not, she risks losing her perspective and trying to do more for her children than can be done without smothering them.

other groups in our minds are based on feelings rather than facts, and particularly on the wish to see our own group as superior to all the rest. As a result, our judgments generally are neither fair nor up-to-date—there is a "lag" between the progress other groups make and our willingness to recognize it.

Answer: Yes, write Dr. Richard N. Brickner and associates in Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, Chicago. After personal interviews and tests, 39 psychiatric patients were first given large injections of sodium amytal and then made to listen for an hour while a manuscript explaining the nature of the inner conflicts that produced their difficulties was read to them. Favorable results were reported after following up 30 of the cases for "at least a year." The technique, however, must be described as "suggestive" because the interpretations impressed on the patients' minds were the psychiatrist's rather than their own.

Answer: No, says Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander of the University of Amsterdam. Every group of people tends to develop a "mental image" of the members of other groups—a more or less vague complex of ideas about their qualities, appearance, customs and culture. (The idea of the "stolid Dutchman" is a

KEEPING HEALTHY Tooth Decay From Too Much Sweets

By Dr. James W. Barton

I OFTEN THINK of the unselfishness of the members of our school boards who give their valuable time freely in their endeavor to help our boys and girls become useful and loyal citizens. To help along this valuable work, there are formed what are known as home and school clubs which take a keen interest in the regular school subjects and also in the matters of the other school interests of the pupils outside the classroom.

One of these organizations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has recently received great praise in *The Journal of the American Dental Association* for its action in condemning the sale of candy and carbonated beverages in the nation's schools. A statement issued by the congress said these sweets interfered with a balanced diet and the formation of sound health habits.

I have recently written of the efforts of the American Dental Association in pointing out that candy,

sugar in any form, left on the teeth is the greatest single cause of tooth decay and that the profit from the sale of candy and sweet drinks in our schools would not begin to pay for the cost of caring for and removing decayed teeth caused by too much candy and sweets.

While every dentist, physician and health worker will agree with the stand of the American Dental Association and of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in condemning the sale of sweets in the schools, we are all overlooking one important point. The boy or girl at the end of the school day, 3:30 to 4:00 p. m., is tired and needs starch food (candy and sweets) if he is to play until the evening meal. The candy or sweets he eats will carry him, give him energy, until the evening meal. Contrary to general opinion, food eaten and used in play or other physical effort will be all used before the evening meal and the child will still have an appetite for more food.

Colorful canned fruits either by themselves or molded in gelatin make picture-pretty salads that

There's no need to lack for salad inspiration when you can use old favorites with new seasoning as in this cottage cheese-peach salad, grated orange rind and maraschino cherries add both flavor and color for a salad that's pure eating pleasure.

LYNN SAYS:
Let Salad Making Become an Art

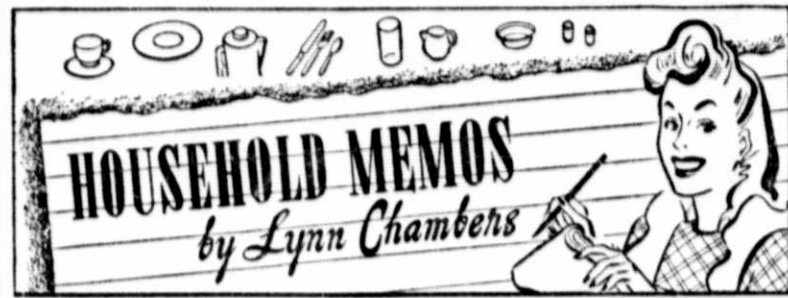
Too much greenery on a salad plate "dwarfs" the salad. The greens should never extend beyond the rim of the salad plate, whether this is individual or large.

Vegetable salad combinations can be enhanced with a dressing whose base is mayonnaise or French. To either of these add some deviled ham, sweet relish, chopped sweet or dill pickles, stuffed green or ripe olives, catchup or mustard.

Thorough chilling is recommended for green salads as well as fruit salads. This makes them crisp and cold and as such they give the meal proper contrast.

Arrange any salad in the simplest manner possible, whether you use a bowl or a plate. Always avoid a cluttered effect, and fusing as well, for the latter will destroy the artfulness that is a salad.

Syrup from canned fruits used in gelatin salads will greatly enhance the flavor of molded salads. They will also contribute vitamins and minerals.



Smart Menu Plans Call for Tempting, Attractive Salads

MANY HOMEMAKERS find that their families like certain main dishes served time after time, as long as they're not repeated too frequently to become tiresome. How can she add interest and variety to meals, in that case?

Variety in the salad department adds zest to any menu and is much appreciated by the family. Most salads can be made so very easily, either quickly or ahead of time that they need add little work to the preparation of a meal.

If you want your salads to have as fresh and appetizing appearance as possible, arrange them in the last few minutes before serving. Everything, however, can be made ready before then, like the greens, chilling plates, fruit or vegetables.

Basic salad ingredients can be treated with new color and varied combinations to keep them varied and attractive. Make them the light part of a heavy winter meal that keeps the folks from saying, "Are we having the same old things tonight?"

Cottage cheese is a favorite but it need never grow tiresome when treated with grated orange rind, maraschino cherries and canned cling peaches.

Cheerio Cottage Cheese Salad (Serves 4)
1 pint cottage cheese
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries
Lettuce
8 canned cling peaches
Maraschino cherries
Mint springs, if desired

Blend cottage cheese, orange rind and chopped cherries; form into rough ring on each of 4 lettuce-garnished salad plates. Arrange 2 drained peach halves in each cottage cheese ring as shown. Garnish with cherries and mint.

Molded Raisin Salad (Serves 6)
1 1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 eggs
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
2 teaspoons mild prepared mustard

1 teaspoon onion salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups coarsely shredded raw carrot
1/4 cup finely cut sweet pickle
1 cup mayonnaise
Salad greens

Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes; drain thoroughly. Combine vinegar, sugar and salt, and bring to boil. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot mixture. Pour hot mixture over beaten eggs, stirring briskly. Add horseradish, mustard, onion salt, lemon juice, carrot, pickle and raisins. Blend well. Cool until thick but not firm. Blend in mayonnaise. Pour into 6 individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens.

Buffet Fruit Platter (Serves 6)
Canned peach halves, drained
Canned fruit cocktail, drained
Canned pineapple slices, drained
Cottage cheese
Bananas
Salad greens

Place peach halves, cut side up, on salad greens in the center of a large plate. Fill with fruit cocktail. Spread pineapple slices with cottage cheese and top with another pineapple slice, sandwich style. Fill centers with cottage cheese. Cut bananas in half and slice from tip in, spreading apart to make a fan. Dip in pineapple syrup. Arrange pineapple sandwiches and banana fans around peaches. Garnish with salad greens. Serve with desired dressing.

Frozen Fruit Salad (Serves 8)
1 No. 2 1/2 sized can fruit cocktail
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Dash salt
1/2 cup whipping cream, chilled
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Drain fruit cocktail. Soften gelatin in lemon juice, then dissolve over hot water. Blend cream cheese with mayonnaise and salt. Stir in gelatin. Whip cream until stiff, adding sugar gradually during last stages of beating. Fold in cheese mixture, nuts, and fruit cocktail. Pour into refrigerator tray that has been lined with waxed paper. Freeze until firm with refrigerator set at coldest setting (approximately 4 hours). Turn out on platter, remove paper, cut into thick slices. Garnish with watercress. Note: Let the salad stand at room temperature for a few minutes just before serving. The flavor and texture are ever so much better.

To arrange fruits in a gelatin mold in a definite pattern, use a thin layer of slightly thickened gelatin. Chill this with the fruits until firm and then add the next layer in the same way.

Large gelatin molds should be prepared the day before they are served so they will have a chance to become thoroughly firm and molded, before serving time.

For easy unmolding, have large molds as full as possible. Then you can slip a spatula easily around the edges for loosening the mold.

Place the greenery around gelatin molds after they are unmolded, rather than before. Greens set on the plate may cause a large mold to break.

Vary the dressing if you can't always vary the salad to keep their interest rating high. For fruit salads, thin cream cheese with fruit syrup to make the desired consistency.

Fruit salads are quickly changed if you sprinkle them with one of the following: plain or toasted coconut, toasted walnuts or pecans, slivered almonds, chopped, candied ginger or chopped maraschino cherries.

Corner Cupboard Is Easy to Make



NO great skill is needed to make this one if you use a pattern when cutting out the parts. A coping saw for the scalloped frame and an ordinary hand saw for the other parts. Then follow the directions on the pattern for assembling and finishing. See sketch for pattern numbers, price 25c each.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

How True
A girl can scream at the sight of a mouse but will climb into a car with a wolf.

Serves Him Right
The city slicker halted his car at a desolate crossroads and yelled to a farmer driving a load of hay: "Hey, Cornsilk, is this the way to Des Moines?"

The farmer looked up in feigned astonishment. "By gum, mister, stranger, how'd ye know my name was Cornsilk?"

"I guessed it," answered the slicker.

"Then, by heck," snapped the farmer, "guess your way to Des Moines!"

Save Money On This Home Mixed Cough Syrup

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy. You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful for real relief.

Make a syrup with 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Finex (obtained from any drugist) in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINKET

HE SAYS ORA DENTURE CLEANSER IS BEST!

"Since using ORA my denture is always clean and sparkling," says Max N. Serwick, Portland, Me.

DENTISTS PRAISE ORA
In a survey, an overwhelming majority of dentists praised this marvelous new cleanser. No harmful brushing that can ruin dentures. Just place in ORA solution for 15 minutes overnight. Removes tobacco stains. ORA is guaranteed not to harm dentures. Get ORA today. All drugists.

FINE STRONG CHILDREN

You'll be proud of your strong, husky children when you give them Scott's Emulsion every day! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Helps children grow right, develop sound teeth, strong bones.

Helps ward off colds when they lack enough A&D Vitamin food. Many doctors recommend it. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic— it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Doan's Backache Remedy is a powerful kidney tonic that restores kidney function in getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While stress and strain caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's gives relief from these discomforts until the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Famous Quotes:
It is sometimes the man who opens the door who is the last to enter the room. — Alfred Hitchcock

MILLER'S

Always Dependable and Reasonable

CLASSIFIED ADS

LINCOLN Farm Welders. We have in stock a few 180 amp. Lincoln Fleet-Arc-Transformer welders. Designed for farm repairs. Cost \$175 complete under actual conditions. REA approved. No costly wiring services needed. Mayville Welding Industries, phone 28-W. 1-11-47

FOR SALE—Modern seven room house in Kewaskum, with four bedrooms, one down and three up; also garage. W. J. Stenman. Call 58F4, Kewaskum. 1-11-47

FOR RENT—16 x 14 foot heated room with large snow window on Main street in Kewaskum. Suitable for display room, small store or other business. Inquire at Smoly's tavern, Kewaskum, Phone 76F2. 1-11-47

FOR RENT—Modern 2-bedroom house near Kewaskum. West Bend Milling Co. Phone 286, West Bend. 12-11-47

FOR SALE—Illinois car corn in my barn or by the ton or load. K. A. Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-47

FOR SALE—Small Super Flame oil heater, used only three months. Inquire at this office. 12-28-47

FOR SALE—144 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Kewaskum, in Washington county. 118 acres under cultivation, about 29 acres wooded, balance could be worked up. Has good record as dairy or beef farm. 40 head of cattle, with full line of machinery, including 2 large tractors, combine, chopper wagons, etc. Personal worth \$20,000 alone. Owner will sell complete for \$45,000.00; buildings all in good condition; barn 38 x 120, 12 x 36 foot concrete silo, chicken house, newly equipped milk house, steam heated 10 room house, 4 rooms down, 6 up. Another addition could be remodeled into flat. Full basement in house and barn. For more information call or see H. Maaske at Kewaskum. 11-9-47

FOR SALE—New 4-room, modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms and dinet, gas heated, full basement, lot 60 x 120, ready to move into. Located 1 1/2 blocks from city park at West Bend. Priced at \$10,800. For inspection call Kewaskum 2 or see Harry Maaske. 11-9-47

FOR SALE—1 acre with flat, 5 rooms down, 3 up; full basement, now vacant. Can be bought with \$1200.00 down, balance E2Z payments. Locat-

ed about 3 miles north of Campbell sport, about 8 1/2 miles from Kewaskum. Call Kewaskum 2 or see H. Maaske. 11-9-47

FOR SALE—Have good going tavern about 5 miles west of Kewaskum, with living quarters. Owners can give possession by Feb. 1st. Call Kewaskum 2 or see Harry Maaske at Kewaskum. 11-9-47

FOR RENT—Apartment in village of Kewaskum. Phone 131F2. 11-9-47

WANTED—Girl to do housework and take care of children. Very good wages. Call Kewaskum 153. 1-4-21

Veterans' NewsNotes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of four special articles released by George A. Kolb, veterans service officer, explaining the rights of newly-discharged veterans to government life insurance.

GI TERM POLICIES UNDER WAIVER

Recently discharged veterans who left active military service with a government term policy in force under waiver of premiums have only 120 days from the date of their separation or release to begin paying the premiums again to Veterans Administration.

Otherwise, they run the risk of not having any government life insurance in force after the 120-day post-service period has expired.

As used in this article, a term policy is one that runs for a specified number of years and then must be renewed or converted while under premium-paying conditions in order to keep the insurance in force.

In the cases to be explained in this article, the policy could be a five-year or ten-year National Service Life Insurance term policy, or it could be a five-year U. S. Government Life Insurance term policy.

The phrase, "under waiver of premiums," applies in this article either to a term NSLI or to a term USGLI policy, that the person wanted to keep in force while he was in service without paying premiums and for which he applied and was granted a waiver (under Section 622 of the NSLI act).

This waiver ordinarily contains for the duration of the person's active service, plus 120 days after separation or release.

If this person wants to keep the policy in force after the 120-day post-service period, he should pay the required premiums to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., within the 120-day period.

Even though this premium may be paid within the first few days of the 120-day period, it will not be applied to the policy that is under waiver until the first premium falls due after the 120-day period following the person's separation or release from active service.

For that reason, VA urges these veterans to make their first premium payment as soon after separation or release as possible and thus guard against their policies lapsing after the 120 days have passed.

Two factors affect those whose term NSLI or USGLI policies expired while they were in active service:

1. For those whose period of term insurance expired while they were in active service and while the policies were under waiver of premiums, the law provides for automatic renewal of their insurance for another five-year period, with premiums waived for the remainder of their active service, plus 120 days thereafter. These veterans will be required to pay a higher premium on their automatically renewed term policies within 120 days of their separation or release than they paid for the policies that expired while they were in service.

2. For those who did not apply for a waiver on their term insurance and whose policies expired while they were in active service after April 25, 1951, the law grants them the right to apply for new insurance in the same amount and of the same type as the expired policies. These veterans must apply to VA within 120 days of their discharge and submit evidence of good health through a physical examination. They also must pay the required premium. These applications should be submitted to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

For further information, veterans should contact their nearest VA office immediately after separation or release from active service.

DUNDEE

Norman Kutz of Camp McCoy spent the week end with home folks. Alfred Schoetz of Milwaukee spent the past week with friends in the vicinity.

The Young People's society enjoyed a roller skating party at North Fond du Lac Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mae Lemke returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. William Albers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and daughter Madeline of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danisch and son Gerald of near Eden visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke.

Clarence Daliege left Tuesday to visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Traber and family in Cudahy.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the church basement on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Norbert Ramthun was hostess.

Clarence Daliege, who visited the past week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege in Cedarburg returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling of Sheboygan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade visited Sunday with Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidman near the Four Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lakoski entertained Sunday at their home at noon dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lakoski and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Badura of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky and son Monte of here.

Neighbors surprised Mrs. Henry Haffermann at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday which was before Christmas. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. George Hasson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheibhaas and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke. The evening was spent in playing cards. Honors went to George

Hasson, Marion Tuttle and Harry Luedtke and to Mrs. Marion Tuttle, Mrs. Carl Scheibhaas and Mrs. Henry Luedtke.

New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cascade visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen Monday.

Mrs. Donald Matthias and son Dale visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giesse Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude de Lorme of Jackson visited at the Richard Trapp home over the week end.

Miss Marlene Zuehlke of Kewaskum was a guest of Miss Janice Jandre several days of last week.

On Sunday Mrs. Alex Ulrich and son Bernard of Plymouth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Romaine and little daughter of Oakfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre visited relatives in Sheboygan Friday and in the evening helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Tony Baumann, a sister of Mrs. Jandre.

The Mothers' club held their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Paul Giesse Tuesday evening. Business was transacted, cards were played and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her daughter Marilyn. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Klostermann on Feb. 4.

The University of Wisconsin is annually among the first three American colleges and universities in number of doctor of philosophy degrees granted advanced students.

Exactly 292 Wisconsin business firms sent representatives for special study last year in the University of Wisconsin's Industrial Management institutes.

WINTER DRIVING FACTS

Test Facts on Skids and Gradability of Various Types of Tires and Chains on Snow and Ice

on Hard-packed Snow		HILL CLIMBING	
Synthetic Rubber Tires	68 ft	SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES	4.3%
Natural Rubber Tires	62 ft	NATURAL RUBBER TIRES	6.3%
Winterized Tires	59 ft	WINTERIZED TIRES	5.6%
Mud-Snow Tires	54 ft	MUD-SNOW TIRES	7.9%
Winterized Mud-Snow Tires	51 ft	WINTERIZED MUD-SNOW TIRES	7.6%
Reinforced Tire Chains	38 ft	TIRES CHAINS	23.5%

on Glare Ice		HILL CLIMBING	
Synthetic Rubber Tires	227 ft	SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES	2.7%
Natural Rubber Tires	209 ft	NATURAL RUBBER TIRES	3.1%
Winterized Tires	188 ft	WINTERIZED TIRES	3.7%
Mud-Snow Tires	201 ft	MUD-SNOW TIRES	3.3%
Winterized Mud-Snow Tires	190 ft	WINTERIZED MUD-SNOW TIRES	4.2%
Reinforced Tire Chains	77 ft	TIRES CHAINS	23.4%

National Safety Council Tests reveal facts to help you avoid accidents and traffic tie-ups that winter. These four charts show average results. Road distances of bare tires vary as much as 100 per cent. However, with changing temperatures or conditions. At 4 degrees below zero tires without chains can stop on ice in about 130 feet at 30 m.p.h., but the same car, at same speed, takes about 250 feet to stop on same ice at 30 degrees above zero. This variable has led many a driver to disaster. Temperatures of 15 degrees above zero or higher put a moist film on ice or hard-packed snow which, without tire chains, greatly increases skidding.

The safety division of the Wisconsin motor vehicle department, cooperating with the committee on winter driving hazards of the National Safety Council, invites attention to the above "stop and go" information for winter drivers. Skidding accidents and stalling trouble may be averted by studying these facts, based on scientific tests conducted at frozen Pine Lake, near Clintonville, Wis., last winter.

THIS FIGHT IS YOURS

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS - FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Needs Your Help--- Join Now to Fight this Dread Disease---Campaign Dates January 2nd to 31st.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE
Kewaskum Statesman

"Everybody's Talking"

"It's perfectly clear, Guv'ner, Lithia Beer is the best!"

Lithia BEER

CARE PACKAGES are cheaper and more convenient than anything you can pack and send yourself!

SEND ANOTHER CARE PACKAGE OVERSEAS TODAY!

To Any Address in Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany (all zones), Britain, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Norway, India, Japan or Israel.

SEND A POSTCARD FOR INFORMATION

If you don't know anyone abroad, send CARE PACKAGES to German refugee camps or help feed and clothe Korean War victims with a contribution in any amount to...

CARE 125 E. WELLS ST. MILWAUKEE WIS.

Not moving a muscle till I've seen the

New CHEVROLET for '52

on display Saturday

JAN. 19

HONECK CHEVROLET
Kewaskum WLAD 1661 Phone 111

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 New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
 W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Business Mgr.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher left Sunday for Florida to spend a month's vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keller and two daughters of West Bend called in the village Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Beverly Ann Naus and sister Mary Jean of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—Mrs. Herman Wilke, Arno Garbisch and Paul Belger attended the funeral of Sophia Kuehner at Cedarburg Saturday afternoon.

—YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stautz have moved into the upper apartment of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Merwin and family.

—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-
 PRACTIC, ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELLI ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-51

—Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt visited several days the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and child at Algonquin, Illinois.

—Miss Barbara Schaefer left Milwaukee by plane for Tulsa, Oklahoma, Saturday afternoon after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer.

—Mrs. John Delfold and family and Mike Hatfenstein of Milwaukee called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister Sunday afternoon. They also called on Peter Heister at West Bend, who suffered a recent heart attack.

—Girls of the Kelleettes team which bowls on Smoley's miniature alleys bowled the men of Keller's Tap, who bowl at Lighthouse Lanes, in a match game at Smoley's Sunday afternoon. The men came out best. After the match the bowlers, wives, husbands and friends enjoyed a duck dinner at Lake Ellen.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus attended the funerals of Mrs. Ann Backhaus and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus in Milwaukee last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ann Backhaus was killed near her home in that city on New Year's eve and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus died after being ill the past year. They were the mother and wife of Dr. Ed. Backhaus, who is a nephew of Anton Backhaus.

A total of 9,753,709 trees were distributed to farmers and rural youth of Wisconsin last year through the joint cooperation of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Conservation department.

PressResearch
Fight on Polio

The tripled polio incidence that has plagued the nation for the last four years has resulted in three-quarters of all March of Dimes funds being spent on the patient care requirements of the boys and girls, and the men and women, who have fallen victim to the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will continue to pay for patient care of this kind because it realizes the nation must live with polio until it is conquered. But this year it has set out to raise sufficient funds to do the whole job.

That job includes pushing forward on the research front as well as in the field of patient care. Otherwise, the National Foundation contends, the nation will always be fighting polio. The thing to do, it maintains, is to eliminate the need for patient care by protecting man from ever getting polio at all.

From 1938 to September of 1951, grants and appropriations authorized for research by the National Foundation totaled over \$14,000,000 and underwrote scientific investigations in 99 leading institutions throughout the country.

March of Dimes research has attacked the problem on a wide front. The fields of chemistry, biology, pathology, physiology, bacteriology, virology and others have been enlisted in this most massive people's attack on a single disease ever launched by a voluntary health agency.

It is encouraging to know that March of Dimes funds make it possible for scientists to say they are now more optimistic than ever in predicting the conquest of polio within the foreseeable future.

But March of Dimes funds are under the severe challenge of a rising, widening tide of polio. Only a rising tide of dimes can stem this challenge.

IN THE SERVICE

PVT. SCHMITT RETURNS TO JAPAN FROM KOREA
 Pvt. Arlyn Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, Kewaskum, who has been serving in the armed forces in Korea for a short time, has been transferred back to Japan and is now stationed near Yokohama. His latest address is Pvt. Arlyn J. Schmitt, U.S. 55123718, Hq. Htrs., 97th A.A.A. Gun Bn., A.P.O. 323, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

JUSTMAN OF MARINES HOME
 Pfc. Hilbert Justman, who is stationed at a marine base in California, arrived home on Saturday to spend a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justman of Kewaskum.

RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS
 Gilbert "Tipper" Schrauth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth, Campbellsport route, who was stationed in the European area with the U. S. army, returned home last Monday. The return trip to New York was made by

ship and from that city to Milwaukee by plane. He will be at home 30 days before reporting at Camp Shelby, Miss.

PVT. KERN HAS FURLOUGH
 Pvt. Richard Kern is spending a two week furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern, near St. Kilian.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION REQUESTS HIGHWAY BIDS

The Wisconsin Highway commission has requested that bids be filed for certain highway work to be performed in Washington county. James R. Law, chairman of the Wisconsin State Highway commission, announced this week. Bids will be opened in Madison at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, January 19, on the following grading project to be performed as follows:

Bituminous (blacktop) paving of 0.43 miles of the Main street in the village of Barton.

After the bids are opened they are referred to the governor for final approval.

NOTICE TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE THERESA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

TAKE NOTICE: The annual meeting of the company for the election of three (3) directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting will be held at Pauls Hall, Theresa, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of January, 1952, at 1:00 p. m.

1-4-2 John Jensen, Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held at Rudy Kolafa's hall in the village of New Paine on January 15th, 1952, at one o'clock in the afternoon for the election of directors, and to transact other business that may come before this meeting.

1-4-2 William Wunder, Secretary

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Kewaskum Mutual Insurance company will be held at the company's office in the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, on Thursday morning, January 17, 1952, at 10 o'clock, for the election of directors and for the transaction of other business.

THEODORE R. SCHMIDT, Secretary

1-4-2

U. S. Needs Civil Defense

A-BOMB WOULD KILL ALL PERSONS UNPROTECTED IN ONE-HALF MILE

(This is the third of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By **MILLARD CALDWELL**
 Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Don't be surprised if you hear a siren blowing and learn that your community is being alerted for an imaginary atom bomb raid. If it is organized, within minutes, air raid wardens, first-aid teams, doctors, nurses, emergency rescue squads, and other civil defense units will spring into action.

Hundreds of cities, towns, and small communities in the United States today are making sure that they will be ready to do their part if, and when, the real atom bomb hits them or cities near them. These imaginary raids have shown what well-trained and coordinated civil defense personnel and equipment can do against enemy attack.

However, don't act as if the alert signal you hear is just an imaginary air raid. Act as you have been trained to act. Do whatever you have been told to do. Civil defense prepares you for that split-second decision of knowing how to act—what to do.

Within one-half mile of the center of an A-bomb explosion almost everyone without proper protection will be killed. Within the next half-mile fifty per cent of the population will not survive. From one to one-and-a-half miles away eighty-five per cent will live. Beyond two miles from the center of the explosion you will survive—but there will be work for you to do. Civil defense prepares you for that too.

With the proper protection YOU may live, but thousands will be killed instantly and many others will be wounded and in need of immediate care. Every street within the major damage area will be completely blocked with rubble, and hundreds of persons trapped or buried in the wreckage. Fires will start within a matter of minutes—in many places at once.

Food Supply Destroyed

These are the main things which will happen, but there are others. For instance, a large part of the city's food supply might be destroyed

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
 Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on Dec. 31st, 1951, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 381,380.58
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	856,690.00
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	645,938.66
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	192,150.35
Loans and Discounts, including \$ 435.29 overdrafts	2,000,367.00
Bank premises owned \$6,982.12, furniture and fixtures \$20,607.66	67,589.78
Other assets	16,335.27
Total	\$ 4,160,361.64

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,037,186.78
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,569,965.57
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	48,513.54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	73,756.84
Other deposits certified and officers' checks, etc.	43,156.45
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,772,579.18 are not to be extended	
TOTAL LIABILITIES not including subordinated obligations shown below	3,772,579.18

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	122,732.46
Reserves and a retire ment account for preferred capital	15,050.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	387,782.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,160,361.64

This bank's capital consists of:
 First preferred stock with total par value of \$ None; Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None; Capital notes and debentures \$ None; Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$384,000.00.

Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities None.

Loans shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$5,846.73.

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. W. ROSENHEIMER, President
 N. W. Rosenheimer
 P. J. Haug
 Paul Landmann
 Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Jan. 1952.
 K. Wm. Haebig, Notary Public
 My commission expires Aug. 15, 1950

Gambles

NAILS

- Flat Head and Diamond Point
- For All General Purpose Work
- All Popular Sizes Available

13c a lb. & up
Frank Felix
 DEALER
 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Open Bowling EVERY AFTERNOON
Lighthouse Lanes
 Tel. West Bend 59

Change of Office Hours: Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily and 7 to 9 p. m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. evenings.

K. Wm. HAEBIG
 ATTORNEY
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin

August W. Bartelt
 INSURANCE

Fire, Marine, Life, Health, Automobile, Public Liability, Burglary, Robbery, Flight, etc.

Theatre Building, Kewaskum
 Phone Kewaskum 3493

Starts Monday, January 14th

Store-Wide

January Clearance

SALE

Broken Lots-Seasonable Merchandise-Excess Stocks-Special Purchases-All selling for from 25% to over 50% Reductions to clean our shelves for New Spring Merchandise Arriving Soon.

Look for Our Full Page Ad in the West Bend Shoppers Guide Monday

L. ROSENHEIMER
 Department Store Kewaskum

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

For a successful auction of any type call
EUGENE OTTEN
 Phone 923-J, revers 1 chgs. BARTON

LYLE W. BARTELT
 Attorney at Law
 Office in Theatre Building
 KEWASKUM
 OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon 1:30 to 5 P. M.
 Monday Evening 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK
 Jan. 17th - 24th

"For age and want, save while you may: No morning sun lasts the whole day."
 —Benjamin Franklin

Good advice from a great American...to remind you that prosperity doesn't last forever and the time to save is now...while the going is good.

Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

IGA Grocery Specials

DOG HOUSE DOG FOOD, 16 ounce can, 3 for	29c
IGA PORK & BEANS, 20 ounce can, 8 for	1.00
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16 ounce can, 4 for	1.00
IGA APPLE SAUCE, 16 ounce can, 8 for	1.00
OVAL TINE, 8 ounce can	43c
POST SUGAR CRISP, 6 ounce package	15c
MORTON SALT, 26 ounce box, 2 for	21c
BAKER'S COCOANUT, 4 ounce package	18c
IGA PITTED CHERRIES, 20 ounce can, 4 for	1.00
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 16 ounce can, 5 for	1.00
ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can, 4 for	1.00
TEXUN ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can, 4 for	1.00

Marx I. G. A. Store
 Kewaskum, Wis.

CONFIDENCE

Since 1906 it is our policy to offer quality merchandise at a fair price. Our many satisfied customers have placed their confidence in us and know we do not misrepresent to make a sale for "It is what we say it is." We invite you to join them.

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

OPERATION UNITY

Unity Must Be Top Consideration In Alliance of Western Nations

By Farnham F. Dudgeon

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Editor of Western Newspaper Union while on a 13,000 mile flight through Europe and the Near East. Purpose of the trip was for the writer and thirteen other American journalists to observe progress made in building up of strength and integration of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces and the efforts being made by the Europeans themselves in self-help.)

"The program on which the United States is embarked in Europe must succeed, for there is no acceptable alternative for our country. If you are in a boat in a strong sea, you do not stop pulling your oar if the boat starts leaking; you keep on pulling, even harder."

It was with these, and other equally inspiring words from General Dwight D. Eisenhower in his Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, near Paris, France, that we began our eight-country, 24-day inspection trip of the major Western European countries allied with the United States against Soviet aggression.

In this same initial briefing, the supreme allied commander authorized another direct quotation, which was to register with us again and again as we talked with United States officials, and with the military and political leaders of France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Western Germany, and the Netherlands.

General Eisenhower said: "The free world vastly outnumbered the Iron Curtain countries in total resources. The essential, however, is unity. Dictatorships achieve unity by a dagger in the back; the only way in which we shall obtain unity in NATO is for each of our countries to realize that its enlightened self-interest is best served by clinging together in this association."

Can this "enlightened" unity be achieved? In an attempt to get some kind of answer to this vital international question our group of newspapermen had a pretty good look at much of what is happening in these countries ringed tightly around the western foothills of the Iron Curtain. Here are some of the essential impressions created as a result of our observations:

Deployed Around U.S.S.R.

The United States and its Western allies are very definitely deployed in a political and economic organization and in a limited military aggregation around the Russian perimeter from Norway on one flank through Turkey on the other flank.

The battle lines for defensive military tactics are drawn. Our strategy to defend the free world from Russian aggression has been charted. Maps showing the deployment of the enemy forces have been compiled from a hard-working intelligence organization. What forces we have in readiness are placed where it is believed they would do the most good, should "the gong ring tomorrow".

There is no feeling of false optimism or of bluff. Our leaders admit that we would be in serious trouble if the Soviet forces were to move tomorrow. But we are in better shape today than we were six months or a year ago.

If we aren't strong enough to hold the Russians back, why haven't they struck to date?

One military leader put it this way: "We think Russia knows that if this thing breaks, it will be a fifteen round fight. Russia might win the

first round, but we think they know that there would be fourteen more rounds to fight."

War is going to be up to the Russians. The Allied forces have no thought of a preventive war. General Eisenhower told us that there is absolutely no talk of such tactics, and that it was completely out of the Western concept of civilization.

Strength Growing

Our military strength is growing every day, and our leaders are optimistic about achieving military goals set for next year and the year after, and reaching their culmination in 1954. Great progress has been made in the year just passed in building up the allied political organization through NATO, and the military side through SHAPE.

It has been through the sheer willpower and inspiration of General Eisenhower, and other military leaders, like his brilliant chief of staff, Gen. Albert M. Gruenther, that so much progress in planning the military organization at SHAPE has been made in such a short period.

And, of course, on the political side, General Eisenhower, again, must be given much credit for the success of NATO to date. Everywhere we went, his name was magic. Everywhere, also, people speculated on his candidacy for the 1952 United States presidential election. (Net impression of our group of observers was that General Eisenhower will be a Republican candidate, and that his place in the Allied military picture will be taken by another American general.)

European Army

One of the biggest problems facing SHAPE is the building of an integrated European army, in which century-old nationalistic enemies will be fighting side by side under a common command. This problem, like others, is being met head on, and is being solved because of the great "religious" fervor which grips the allied leaders from General Eisenhower down through all echelons of command.

This "religion" takes on a very definite form as you visit and listen to the military and political leaders, who are faced with the job of building an organization to offset the Soviet power. This code is built on optimism that the job eventually can be done, and on an unyielding faith that it must be done. The problems of the Allies certainly are not confined to military matters. The national economies of Great Britain and France, particularly, are in another critical phase. The economies of all of the other countries which we visited need support.

In many of the countries, the facts presented to us indicated that had not the present military crisis evolved, these governments today would be self-sufficient. But certainly the military crisis is at hand, and without the flow of money and materials from the United States, there would be little hope in Europe today. There is no particular secret about the fact that should the Russian choose to launch his offensive tomorrow, our military forces, and those of our allies, would be sorely pressed to do anything but give a creditable showing in strictly defensive tactics.

Rewarded

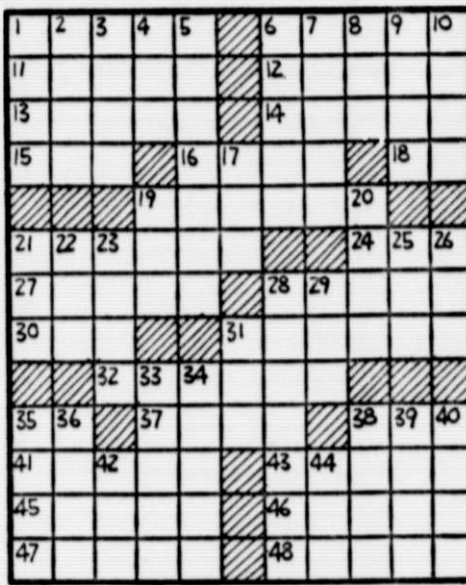
A Catholic nun in Angers, France, has been awarded a Legion of Honor decoration for 50 years of nursing in peace and wartime emergencies.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 5. Demolish | 25. Moist |
| 1. Fanatical | 6. Sounds as a watch | 26. Bitter vetch |
| 2. The | 7. Bay window | 28. Confuse |
| 11. Harden | 8. Primary color | 29. Consume |
| 12. Goddess of peace | 9. Afresh | 31. Bend |
| 13. Sounds | 10. In this place | 33. Lying face downward |
| 14. Expressed juice of apples | 17. Trouble rows a boat | 34. One who opens the mouth wide |
| 15. Finish | 20. Cone-bearing trees | 36. Bulging pot |
| 16. Seize | 21. Resort | 38. Large |
| 18. Plural pronoun | 22. Against | 39. Bundle |
| 19. Ghastly | 23. Rude | 40. Verbal dwellings |
| 21. Place of learning | 24. Female sheep | 40. Clubs |
| 24. Female sheep | 27. Given to putting | |
| 27. Given to putting | 28. Not so many | |
| 28. Not so many | 30. Emmet | |
| 30. Emmet | 31. Explosions | |
| 31. Explosions | 32. Put forth shoots | |
| 32. Put forth shoots | 35. Depart | |
| 35. Depart | 37. Lines | |
| 37. Lines | 38. Short haircut | |
| 38. Short haircut | 41. Permit | |
| 41. Permit | 43. Coronet | |
| 43. Coronet | 45. Smoothing tool | |
| 45. Smoothing tool | 46. Notoriety | |
| 46. Notoriety | 47. Anxious | |
| 47. Anxious | 48. Stagers | |

NO. 0-3
42. Litter water
44. Frozen water



THE FICTION CORNER

STOCK IN TRADE

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

SAM'S pride, his independent nature and almost belligerent disposition were his stock in trade. Everyone said so. They were responsible for his success as a real estate agent. He always said what he thought, regardless of the consequences. He gave no quarter and asked none. But he always kept his word.

That's why people tolerated him.

And now he'd fallen in love with Audrey Gardner. Audrey was a mama's girl. She depended on her mother for everything. It was all "Yes, mama." "Of course, mother, dear." "Well, if you think it's best, mama." It got under Sam's skin. A yes-man or a yes-woman denoted a weak character, a spineless, shallow individuality. But he had to take it and like it if he was going to have Audrey.

He wanted Audrey. That's why he swallowed and suppressed. Secretly he was disgusted with himself for doing so.

After the wedding they went to live in a cottage close by where Audrey's mother lived. Audrey's mother came over every day. She made suggestions; she issued commands. The dining room should be done in blue, the living room furniture was atrocious, the bedrooms were cold and barren. Everything should be changed. It was.

Sam ground his teeth and said nothing. And when he tried to sell a building lot to a bridal couple they weren't very impressed. They grunted and stalled and said: "Hum. Well, we'll talk it over." And went home.

Sam was wild. He'd never let a prospect walk out on him like that.

It happened a second time and



He threw her hat, parasol and handbag out the door after her.

a third. It began to look as if Sam's business were going to pot.

Three months passed. Sam's business was on the brink of disaster. He had not sold a single piece of property since his marriage. He began to wish that he didn't love Audrey, that he could stop loving her.

HE returned home one evening to find that Mrs. Gardner had spent the afternoon with Audrey. She had come over for a purpose. The purpose was to rearrange and do over the small room off the living room Sam used for an office and study. Every other room in the house reflected the personality and ideas of Audrey's mother. The study had been left until last.

Sam stood on the threshold and stared. His desk had been moved. Papers which he had left on top of it were swept into the waste basket. Pink drapes hung from the windows. The wall was decorated with a picture of a cherub. There as a floor lamp with pinkish frills hanging from its shade.

Slowly, then more rapidly a fierce anger mounted in Sam. Sane reasoning fled from his brain.

He whirled. His eyes fell on the triumphant, pompous countenance of Mrs. Gardner. He raised a trembling forefinger and pointed it at her nose.

"Get out!" he said, his voice like a threatening wind sweeping down from the mountains and growing ever louder. "Get out before I break your dominating neck!"

Mrs. Gardner gasped. She started to speak. "Get out!" roared Sam. "Get out! Do you hear?"

Apparently Mrs. Gardner heard. She gasped again, but made no effort to speak. Instead, her eyes wide with apprehension, she backed toward the door and disappeared, forgetting her hat, parasol and handbag. These items, however, overtook her as she was sprinting down the walk.

Audrey stood in front of him. Audrey said: "Well, my goodness, it's about time you showed a little gumption. I had begun to think I'd married a freak. I mean, a man without a spine!"

The next week Sam sold five house lots.

Businessman

An Arlington, Va., negro pastor will build a new church with \$85,000 he derived from selling an old house and chicken yard during a property boom.

It will not be, but it would seem a just retribution if MacArthur were privileged to tell President Truman to move out of the White House. Indirectly he might do that by his active support of the Republican presidential candidate. His influence could be responsible for many votes.

To prohibit the supplying of information to the people is the act of a dictator.



Chicago Feeder Sale Nets Over \$1 Million

257 Carloads Feeder Calves Are Exhibited

A record 257 carloads of feeder calves sold for well over a million dollars at the 7th annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale, held at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Largest feeder cattle event in the nation, the expanding show and sale entry list exceeded last year's record by over a hundred carloads. It also pointed up the expanding beef industry and the interest in improved breeding.

The grand champion carload of feeder calves in the show were exhibited by veteran cattleman Fred



Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBerard pose with their blocky Hereford calves that were judged grand champion carload of the Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale.

C. DeBerard of Kremmling, Col. A Wanaah, Indiana, cattle feeder, bought DeBerard's blocky prize-winning Herefords for \$85 per cwt. The grand champion calves averaged 428 pounds.

The auction brought an average of \$42.11 per cwt. for 257 loads of cattle, \$4.69 per cwt. higher than last year's average. The average weight was 465 pounds. Sales totaled \$1,050,633.

Steer calves, numbering 132 loads, averaged \$46.48 per cwt. while 50 carloads of heifer calves averaged \$44.15 per cwt.

Americans May Eat More Meat in Next 12 Months

The average American may eat even more meat and poultry in 1952 than in 1951, if advance production figures are any indication.

According to a forecast of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, meat production this year may be large enough to provide an average of 144 pounds per person as compared with 141 pounds in 1951.

Most of the meat increase will be in beef and veal. Much of the step-up in beef will be in medium and lower grades, although some of it probably will be in the better grades of grain-fed cattle.

The amount of lamb and mutton eaten by the average American is expected to go up slightly. Last year consumption of lamb and mutton was the lowest on record—only slightly over 3 pounds per person.

A little more pork may be on the market in the first seven or eight months of 1952 than in 1951, but production for the last part of the year may be somewhat smaller.

Americans will also probably eat more chicken and turkey. Production of turkeys for 1952 may exceed the record-high 1951 level, but output of chicken is expected to be about the same.

Champion Barrow



Rolland Anderson, 17, of LeLand, Ill., 4-H club member, is shown with his 250 pound barrow Poland China hog which was adjudged junior champion at the 52nd Annual Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Experts Forecast Greater Cattle Slaughter in 1952

In the outlook for meat animals, 1952 may be a pivotal year when new or modified trends in meat production take place, experts report. The present low slaughter rate and large farm inventories are setting the stage for a substantial increase in slaughter in future years. The big question is how soon and what its price effect will be? In all probability cattle slaughter will increase in 1952 for the first time in five years.

Lousy Cattle Often Mean Lousy Profits, Report

Lice on cattle may literally suck the profit out of a beef or dairy cattle herd this winter, entomologists report. They point out that gains made by beef cattle and milk production of dairy cows may be reduced as much as 25 per cent by a heavy infestation of lice. To protect these profits cattle should be sprayed or dusted at first signs of lice. Infected animals will be noticed rubbing heads and necks.

The Way it Happened ...

IN MONROE, LA. . . A lecturer who posed as a reformed ex-convict of a Federal prison was arrested because he couldn't prove he had a prison record!

IN SPOKANE . . . A golfer who made a hole-in-one had to keep it quiet. He had promised his wife not to play golf 'bat day'!

IN HOUSTON . . . A juke box that plays music free has made its appearance—you put a nickel in to purchase three wonderful minutes of silence.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Neat, Pretty for Daylong Wear Wonderful for Shorter Figures

8750
14 1/2-24 1/2

8327
12-20

PERFECTION in half sizes to flatter the slightly shorter figure. This all occasion frock fits so nicely, saves time in altering your pattern.

A youthful style that keeps you looking neat and charming all day long. Crisp ruffling makes a pretty trim, belt ties softly in back. Note the handy pockets.

Pattern No. 8750 is a sew-it-perfect pattern in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2 and 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
361 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name (Please Print) _____
Street Address or P. O. Box No. _____
City _____ State _____

BAKE PRIZE WINNERS EVERY TIME WITH RED STAR Special Active DRY YEAST

Senior winner, Grand National Baking Contest, Waldorf-Astoria, Mrs. Romer Bullington, Tyler, Texas.

HONEY TWIN ROLLS
Here are honey-flavored rolls that you don't have to shape or knead. All you do is stir them up, let them rise, then spoon them into muffin tins.

BAKE at 375° F. for 12 to 15 minutes. MAKES 3 dozen rolls.

DISOLVE 2 packages RED STAR Special Active Dry Yeast (or 2 cakes compressed yeast) in 1 1/4 cups warm water (110° to 115° F.). ADD 1/2 cup honey, 1/4 cup melted shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, 2 teaspoons salt. BLEND IN 4 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, beat for 1 minute. ADD 2 cups additional sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour; mix until smooth. Place in greased bowl and cover. LET RISE in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until double in bulk, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

STIR DOWN dough. Stir with spoon for 1 minute. DROP dough into greased muffin tins, 2 spoonfuls per cup, forming twin rolls. LET RISE in warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour. BAKE in moderate oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. If you use Pillsbury's Best Enriched Self-Rising Flour, omit salt. *If desired, dough may be refrigerated up to two days. **If compressed yeast is used, dissolve in 1 1/4 cups lukewarm water.

RED STAR IS THE FIRST 3-WAY IMPROVED DRY YEAST

QUICKER DISSOLVING... QUICKER RISING... KEEPS FRESH LONGER

GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 2-31

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH Back Ache

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

GRASSROOTS

Nostalgic Recollections of Old Rural General Stores

By Wright A. Patterson

YESTERDAY I visited a store, as I do whenever opportunity offers, that carried me back to boyhood days in an Iowa village. In every detail it was the old type general store in which I spent my pennies in those long ago boyhood days. And the storekeepers—they were storekeepers, not merchants, were prepared to supply every human need from the cradle to the grave.

Somewhere in their stock, they did not always know just where, were diapers, soothing syrup, paregoric, colic "cure". There were high chairs and trundle beds. On one shelf were "patent medicines," guaranteed to cure every ill of man or animal to which he is heir. In a shed at the back was kerosene, axle grease and paints for home or barn. Included in that stock were coffins in which the people of the community would be buried. Veritably every human need from the cradle to the grave.

The stock of that Iowa general store in which I, as a small boy, was specially interested was its stock of penny candies. I still recall how patiently that storekeeper served me when I went to spend my one or two pennies. How many I would get of this for one cent, and how many of that. I listened to it all, carefully and lengthfully considered each item, and in the end went back to the stick of striped peppermint candy, from that I could

get more hours and minutes of pleasure than from anything else he could offer.

Yesterday I headed for the counter on which the candy was displayed. There were the same varieties, including the striped, peppermint sticks, but instead of one or two pennies a stick they had gone up to five and ten cents. The storekeeper gave me the same patient, courteous, attention I had received as a boy.

Beside me stood a small girl looking hungrily at the array of candies, but evidently not having the five and ten cents with which to buy. I handed my purchase to her. After a hurried "thank you," she rushed gleefully off to share her treat with other youngsters. My love for striped peppermint stick candy has faded with advancing years.

What an institution those general stores of generations ago were. They have been succeeded in many places by the more modern department store. But the department stores lack much that made the old general store attractive. They lack the disorder, the dust and smells. They are divided into organized departments, with no searching for items you may want. This takes away much of the mystery and pleasure of buying at the general store of yesterday.

The store I visited yesterday, and do so whenever opportunity offers, is the only one that I know still operating. It was part of an old western ghost town purchased by the owner of a big restaurant located a

few miles out of Los Angeles, and removed to his restaurant grounds for the edification of his patrons. The general store was the only business still operating in that ghost town, but it was included in the purchase, and the storekeeper was transplanted to the new location. Without him that store would lose much of its interest. You can get a real thrill out of having him sell you things, especially if you are of the older generation that knew general stores in your home town.

Just what source they have from which to maintain the stock it offers I do not know. The storekeeper told me he had been able to find replacements for all items, though there was no one source from which they came. He had hopes of keeping his stock going indefinitely. It would be a sad blow to that restaurant, and its two to ten thousand daily patrons if he did not succeed. It is the only one of its kind of the thousands that existed a bit more than half a century ago.

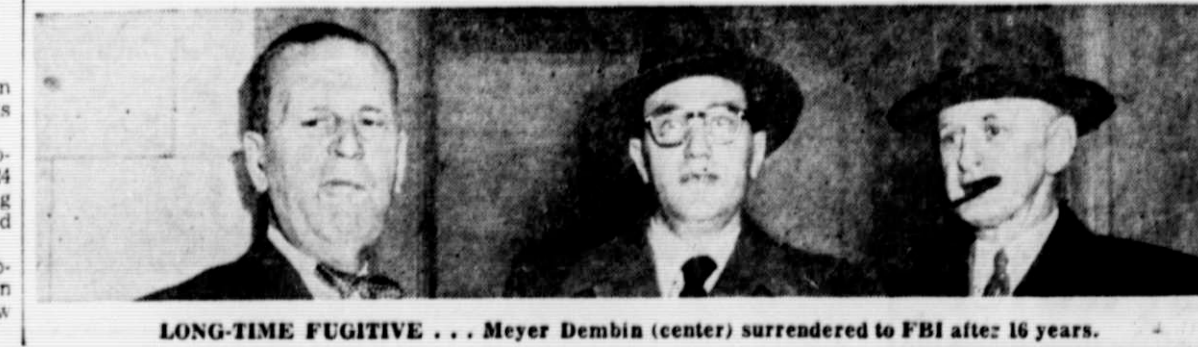
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Television First Choice As Man Trades His Auto

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—Television is here to stay, as far as Louis Champion is concerned. Champion used his 1937 automobile as a down payment on a 24 inch screen television set, thinking perhaps that the video era would replace automobile age.

Paul Teller, owner of the appliance store that allowed \$200 on the car, said that he did not know what he would do with the auto.



LONG-TIME FUGITIVE . . . Meyer Dembin (center) surrendered to FBI after 16 years.

Fish Fry All Day Friday

Hall Free For All Wedding Dances

Sandwiches at All Times

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE TAVERN and BALLROOM

DEI'S DELICATESSEN

Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays

Baked Ham, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Rolls, Cole Slaw, all day Sundays and Holidays

COLD BEER—FRESH FRUIT—CANNED GOODS—COLD SODA—FRESH BAKED GOODS EVERY DAY; ORDER EARLY

We bake hams to take out. Place your order a day in advance.

A large variety of Oscar Mayer Cold Cuts

Fresh Fish Every Thursday Evening and Friday

BOWLING

LIGHTHOUSE LANES

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE LEAGUE

Won Lost

Bruby Jewelers 24 11

West Bend Mutual 29 19

Lay Lumber 27 21

Lucky Strikes 26 22

Miller's Furniture 24 24

Forest Lake Resort 22 26

Koehn Jewelers 22 26

Unknown 21 27

WBKV 18 30

V. F. W. 14 34

Ten high individuals—Harriet Stell-

ping 143-1, Clara Boden 141-36, Mar-

tion Mitchell 149-27, Pearl Miller 136-5,

Mary Schaub 135-9, Dolores Jansen

132-17, Dorothy Martin 131-12, Fran-

ces Van Haro 127-23, Ione Terlin-

den 127-23, Luella Palt 127-11.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Won Lost

Gutter Dusters 28 20

Keller's Tap 27 21

Lithia No. 9 26 22

Artie's General Store 24 24

Marx IGA 23 25

Eddie's Sport Shop 23 25

Stellpflug's Finer Meats 21 27

Hi Ho Soda 20 28

Ten high averages—A. Zeimet 166, E.

Wiskirchen 163, H. Marx 161, G. Hel-

nemann 159, L. Hron 159, C. Kissingner

158, E. Wenzlaff 158, R. Pfeifer 157, B.

Hafemann 155, E. Rose 154.

BOWLETTES LEAGUE

Won Lost

Sealtest Dairy Products 31 17

Honeck Chevrolet 30 18

Kapfer-Gehl 28 20

Tri-County Typewriter 27 21

Lithia 26 22

Ed. Lucas 25 23

Line Material 22 26

Farm Meetings Scheduled in County During January

GRAIN IMPROVEMENT INSTITUTE MEETING

You are invited to attend a farmer's institute meeting stressing grain improvement and varieties to plant to be held at Roth's hall, Slinger, on Tues-

day afternoon, Jan. 15, beginning at 1:00 o'clock.

Here is the program that will be presented:

1:00—Motion pictures "Every Man's Empire."

1:20—Drawing for attendance prizes.

1:25—Production of grains for most satisfactory results including selection of varieties, cultural practices, etc. by George Briggs, extension agronomist, College of Agriculture.

2:15—Grain diseases and importance of seed treatment in 1952 by Earl Wade, extension plant disease specialist, College of Agriculture.

3:00—The 1952 barley outlook by Andy LeJeune, Midwest Barley Improvement association.

3:30—Drawing for attendance prizes.

This meeting is sponsored by the A. C. Thiel mill and the Oscar Zwald

mill, both of Slinger. They are donating the attendance prizes to be awarded at the beginning and close of the program.

Anyone having seed grains to seal is invited to bring in bushel samples for display.

ONE-DAY MILK HOUSE AND FARM BUILDING SCHOOL

Wisconsin's new milk regulations require that every farm producing milk have an approved milk cooling house by Nov. 15, 1952. New milk houses must still be built on many farms, others may need remodeling.

To help you plan your milk house, and to get information as to the location, size, insulation, and kind of materials to use in building, a one-day milk house building school will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Electric Power company hall, 337 N. Main street, West Bend. The school will begin at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and continue into the afternoon.

Speakers will be Carl Netzke, College of Agriculture, Wm. Roper, Portland Cement company, and Ralph Bowen, Wisconsin Electric Power company engineer. Slides and motion pictures will be used to illustrate the talks.

This meeting will help you plan your milk house building problems so as to meet all inspection requirements. You will want to attend it if you are

planning on building or remodeling your milk house. Also if you have any questions or want any plans for other farm buildings, come to this meeting and talk over your problems with the farm building specialists.

ANNUAL WINTER HOLSTEIN MEETING

The annual winter meeting for Washington county Holstein breeders will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 17, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Wisconsin Electric Power company hall, 337 N. Main st., West Bend. A good program has been arranged for. It includes:

Opening remarks, Ray Bast, president county Holstein breeders; entertainment, Mayer trio; Movies, Holstein scenes, Charles Brace, Feldman, National association; Election of directors; Feeding and care of sire calves, W. H. Grubbe, West Bend; 1952 sire project drawings; Coffee, milk and doughnuts will be served following the meetings.

All county Holstein breeders are invited to attend. Also it is hoped to have all parents of the boys in the sire project present.

More than 9,000 Wisconsin citizens used the services of the University of Wisconsin Extension division's Bureau of Information and Program Services last year.

A total of 45,772 farm youths last year were members of Wisconsin 4-H clubs which have their headquarters at the University of Wisconsin.

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U. S. Needs Civil Defense

CITY AND COUNTRY DWELLERS HAVE VITALLY IMPORTANT JOBS

(This is the seventh of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

No matter where you live—city, town or countryside—your part in civil defense is important. If you live on a farm you are on the enemy's high priority list for some kind of biological warfare attack. Your livestock and crops may get hit by some kind of BW, and unless you are on the lookout for a possible sneak attack on what you produce, it might be too late to do anything about it. So it is of great importance to you that you know what to do in time. Civil defense will tell you.

If you live in a small town, you have a special kind of civil defense job. And it is of great importance too, for it is helping and sheltering bombed out people from some nearby city where public buildings and homes have been blasted or burned to the ground. The people in big cities are not going to panic and take to the hills, but thousands of them may have to be moved into your town for medical attention and help.

May Be Evacuation Area

There also will be young children, expectant mothers, invalids and old people to care for. Your locality might be named as an evacuation area for this purpose. If you are anywhere within reach of a major city, hospital facilities in your community surely would be tagged as reception areas for casualties. You understand now how important it is for you to take an active interest in your civil defense.

If you live in a large city, you will have a critical civil defense job to do. You will serve both as part of the civil defense team and as a member of a family which must make every effort to take care of itself. Your duties in that capacity will be very vital. If your city has more than 50,000 population, you probably live in a target area. Watch how your

community organizes for civil defense. Read your newspapers, listen to radio broadcasts for information about your civil defense organization.

Expensive For Enemy

Any attack, even with regular bombs, is expensive for the enemy. Making it with atomic bombs costs a great deal more. An enemy would use atomic bombs only on targets which would pay-off in large scale damage. That means they would probably hit only the large cities, industrial centers, and other areas which would cripple our resources and upset the morale of our citizens. By looking at a population or industrial map of the United States, you can see that there are a limited number of areas which would be hit with atomic bombs.

What you know about your own community will give you some idea of its importance to the enemy. You know what industries are located there and if they are essential to the war effort. One such industry generally does not make a target area, many such industries definitely do. Ask your local civil defense director. Yes! Civil defense is YOUR business no matter where you live. (The next article will discuss how to volunteer.)

U. S. Needs Civil Defense

CITY AND COUNTRY DWELLERS HAVE VITALLY IMPORTANT JOBS

(This is the seventh of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

No matter where you live—city, town or countryside—your part in civil defense is important. If you live on a farm you are on the enemy's high priority list for some kind of biological warfare attack. Your livestock and crops may get hit by some kind of BW, and unless you are on the lookout for a possible sneak attack on what you produce, it might be too late to do anything about it. So it is of great importance to you that you know what to do in time. Civil defense will tell you.

If you live in a small town, you have a special kind of civil defense job. And it is of great importance too, for it is helping and sheltering bombed out people from some nearby city where public buildings and homes have been blasted or burned to the ground. The people in big cities are not going to panic and take to the hills, but thousands of them may have to be moved into your town for medical attention and help.

May Be Evacuation Area

There also will be young children, expectant mothers, invalids and old people to care for. Your locality might be named as an evacuation area for this purpose. If you are anywhere within reach of a major city, hospital facilities in your community surely would be tagged as reception areas for casualties. You understand now how important it is for you to take an active interest in your civil defense.

If you live in a large city, you will have a critical civil defense job to do. You will serve both as part of the civil defense team and as a member of a family which must make every effort to take care of itself. Your duties in that capacity will be very vital. If your city has more than 50,000 population, you probably live in a target area. Watch how your

community organizes for civil defense. Read your newspapers, listen to radio broadcasts for information about your civil defense organization.

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The March of Polio is OUT-PACING THE MARCH OF DIMES

Despite yearly increases in March of Dimes receipts, the rising tide of polio has forced the National Foundation into debt each of the last four years. The debt in 1951 was approximately \$5,000,000. The financial crisis faced by the March of Dimes has been brought about not only by increased incidence but also by increased costs and increased numbers of carry-over cases requiring aid long after they have been stricken. The March of Dimes aided 45,000 such cases last year, in addition to the four out of five new patients needing aid in 1951.

March of Dimes incurred \$5,000,000 debt aiding 67,800 Polio patients in 1951. This included 45,000 cases carried over from previous years.

More than 9,000 Wisconsin citizens used the services of the University of Wisconsin Extension division's Bureau of Information and Program Services last year.

A total of 45,772 farm youths last year were members of Wisconsin 4-H clubs which have their headquarters at the University of Wisconsin.

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JAN. 5—Week's high 3 team, Smoley's 3054; week's high single team, Smoley's 1991; week's high 4 individual, Meta Heimermann 730; week's high single individual, Shirley Felleng 262.

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