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State Forest

ery Happy and Prosperous New Year to AllOur Friends, Subscribers & Advertisers

College Students Home Prizes Given ners in Contest

Kewaskum students attending col ing on Saturday eges and universities in other citierived home the latter part of last

week and forepart of this week t; nend the holiday vacation at their re homes. Most of them will re sses again on Monday, Jan. the local schools also reopen. ng those home for Christmas and fear's are the following:

to Spend the Holidays

Mona Mertes, La Crosse State Tea ollege; Kathleen Schaefer, Ste. Point State Teachers college nheimer, Marquette univer. semary Haug, College of S. Winona, Minn.; Carroll Haurancis college; William Mayer ancis seminary; Lorraine Hon and Mary Kleineschay, Fond du Commercial college; Ralph Kraut Platteville State Teachers ccl. Eva Mae Buss, Oshkosh Stat ollege. Many other student

m the surrounding community home for the holidays. Resume on the Payment

of Taxes Under New Law

Many tax payers throughout th unty have raised questions on the yment of taxes because of the new

nt of taxation under this new lay HOW TAXES ARE PAID

All taxes may be paid in full t 2. One-half of the

JANUARY.

was- pursuant to Sec. 62.21, Stats, in the

North Fond du Lac 4 Campbellsport

Oakfield RESULTS LAST FRIDAY Kewaskum 14, Oakfield 16

North Fondy 42, Campbellsport 22 Brandon 19, Lomira 12 In the last game until after the idays, Kewaskum High schools basketball team handed the last place Oakfield quint their fifth straight set on the local court Friday even ng. 44 to 16. With the victory, Keeam reached the half way point in the 1941-42 season

The winners led throughout the game and were never in trouble. Th

ed the losers with eight points

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OAKFIELD

ax on real estate can be paid without nterest to the county treasurer in (or before), provided the first half is paid to the local treasurer i

3. Personal property and other form: including special assess cannot be paid in installments: ept that the local giverning body may by two-thirds vote authorize the

O. Petermann, c payment of special assessments levied 1. Petermann g 6 anner as general taxes on real Manthei, g ...

School Cagers Topple Correspondent John Oakfield Five, 44-16 L. Gudex Found Dead John L. Gudex, 84, a Statesman correspondent many, many years and picneer resident of Elmore and communi-.409 ty was found dead at his home st Cedar Lawn in Elmore at 7 p. m. od

.333 Tuesday, Dec. 23, having been strick. en by a heart attack. Mr. Gudex wrote and reported the news from Cedar Lawn at Elmore approximately the past 40 years and his weekly c(lum',

of items appeared in this paper regularly all during this time. He had lived alone several years.

For many years active in politics and civic affairs, Mr. Gudex was ember of the Democratic party and later the Socialist party over a period waskum's second in six starts, the of years. He served as justice of the peace more than 30 years.

Deceased was last seen on An investigation was started after Richard Hodge, Campbellsport rural carrier found the door of his locked Tuesday morning when lead. L. Petermann was he attempted to make a delivery. The body of Mr. Gulex was discovered by his son. Samuel Gudex. who resides near his father's home, and Edward

Rauch A lifelong resident of Fond du Lac county, Mr. Gudex was born Sept. 1857, in the town of Eden, the son efeats were by one point and ar esided on farms in the com around Elmore, Surviving ar rainst Milwaukee University school Gudex of Milwaukee: four sons, Leon-

ard, Sam. and William residing in th of Elmire near Campbellsport ond John A. of Brownsville; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Johns of Janesville, Mrs. Carl Kranke of Ceda". burg and Mrs. Henry Rauch of Ke waskum: 23 grandchildren: 10 great grandchildren and a great-greatgrandchild. Two children preceded him in death

The body is lying in state at the home in Campbellsport sinze 2 p. m. Friday. Funeral services will be held there at 1:30 p. m. Satur. dar, Dec. 27. Burial will be made the Gudex cemetery at Elmore. The death of the venerable Mr. Gn

dex is felt as a sad loss both to the 9 Statesman and the community. He was one of our most faithful and reliabl 0 0 correspondents and his timely and in teresting news was always welcoming. 20 4 10 ly received and read. We will miss his friendly visits and the much assis. tance he rendered during the many years he served this office. He was one of the true old settler types-honest, straightforward, hardy, upright, Mr. Gudex was well liked by a vast numbrary in West Bend. The office is on zere conditiones are extended to the

Misses Louise Techtman, La Verne Bratz Engaged

At a pre-Christmas family gathering at their home at Rockfield Sunday ARTHUR S. HOERIG Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dhein made known Arthur S. Hoerig, aged 44 years and engagement of two of their sons. 17 days, widely known farm resider of near St. Michaels the last 40 years trothal of Harvey Dhein and Miss passed away at his home at 1 a. Louise Techtman, daughter of Mr. and Tuesday, Dec. 23, after being serious Mrs. William Techtman of this village ly ill since Sunday when he sufferel a cerebral hemerrhage. He was and Edgar Dhein ond Miss Delores member of the Holy Name society is a teacher at the Old Brick school and was also secretary of St. Mich-Barton, Both she and her flance are ael's congregation at St. Michaels at graduates of the Dodge County Norm-

al school at Mayville. Miss Haase, s Mr. Hoerig was born Dec. 6, 1897, at Lomira and came to St. Michaels with daughter of August Haase of Milwan kee, is a nurse at the Milwaukee Dea his parents in 1900 when he was find coness hospita years old. He was married to Miss

Rosalia Berg on Nov. 10, 1920, whe by Hugo Bratz of near Fillsurvives, along with three sons and one daughter, namely Werner, Eu- i more of the engagement ter La Verne, and Albert Hron. J. gene, Gerald and Audrey, all at home He is also survived by his mother, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron this village, M'ss Bratz teaches the Mrs. Regina Hoerig, of Milwauk?? intermediate grades in the Kewaskur and a brother. Clarence Hoerig, also of public school.

The body lay in state at the resi dence from Wednesday afternoon un-

made in the parish cemetery. The see vices were largely attended. It is with regret that we record sudden and untimely death of this firine regret throughout the communit He enjoyed the acquaintance of nu erous friends, by whom he was we liked and held in high esteem. A friend and subscriber of the States- letter. Werner has been stationed a man many years. Art. was always

Esteemed Resident

the time of his death.

Milwaukee.

of St. Michaels Dies

a from him since sometime before the Christian, home-loving man of fire character. Heartfelt sympathy is ex tended to the bereaved survivors.

MRS. ELLEN CALHOUN

Mrs. Ellen Calhoun, 83, a native the town of Ashford and resident of town of Auburn most of her life died at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 21, at her home, 48 Oakland avenue, in Osh kosh, after an illness of six months. Feb. 16 1858, in the town of Ashforl

Mrs. Koch Chairman of Red Cross War Fund Appeal Here

The American Red Cross has mar shalled a field force of more than 1,000 trained workers to meet the human eeds of America's soldiers and sailors and their families, Atty. Henry O chewalter, chairman of the West Bend Red Cross chapter, reported to day in urging "over the top" support of the \$50,000,000 Red Cross war fund appeal

The West Bend chapter is comprised of the townships of Wayne, Kewas kum, Farmington, Barton, Trenton and Jackson, the villages of Kewas

NOTICE

Mrs. Ervin Koch is chairman of the rive in Kewaskum. Mail your checks money orders to her or place them n the contribution boxes located in the business area

kum, Barton and Jackson and the city of West Bend. The quota for this area 9 \$3100.00.

Backed by 1,700,000 throughout the nation, this field force maintains a vital communication link between the nation's fighting power and the home front, covering every IT. S. Army and Navy port.

eived Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner of this villaye. The son, Gu? At the beginning of the wir profes tay C. Werner, of the Nineteenth Pur sionally trained workers in the field suit squadron, informed his parents c totaled 553, and the remainder were his safety in a brief special delivery off.ce assistants. Thirty of the proessional workers were stationed at Wheeler Field the past couple of year. nsular posts, including Alaska, Ice and this was the first word received land, Hawaii, Philippines, Canal Zone. Puerto Ric:, Trinidad, Newfoundland war started, wheeler Field is about 26 and Bermuda

miles from Pearl Harbor, scene of the Under the new wart m first surprise attack by the Japanes. an immediate expansion of Red Crozs personnel serving the armed forces ust be launched in every section of he country. Even before the Japan 33 attacks, cases handled at army and navy posts had climbed 555 per cent

above a year ago. With the assistance of the Red Cross chapter in the service man's home town, the field director is courped to from a farm in the town of Auburn. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, 'L help in a friendly woy in solving pro-Mrs. Calhoun, nee Killilia, was bern this village. Ralph has been stationed blems that may arise, including sick ness and death or financial difficul

handle the problems of the able-bo1.

At army general and navy hospitals

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Other services for the armed forces.

conducted on a nation-wide basis in.

clude enrollment of medical technolo-

MRS. AUG. MILLER SUFFERS

STROKE AT HER FARM HOME

Mrs. August Miller, aged town of

Kewaskum woman, suffered a streke

on Monday morning while attending to

work in the yard on the Miller farm

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

Wheeler Field, Hawali,-was re

til the time of the funeral. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Friday, Dec. 26, the pastor, Rev. A. J. Klapoetke, officiating. Interment way WERNER SAFE IN HAWAII A premature but welcome Christmaift-f.rst word that their son is safe

known to have a friendly greeting and

on Dec. 7. Werner stated in the letter that thus far the Lord has spared him but that he was busily engaged. He wrote that longer letters would follow.

KOHN HOME ON FURLOUGH Ralph L. Kohn of the 15th Signal Service, Company E, Monmouth, N. J. arrived home Tuesday on a seven-day she moved to Oshkosh five years ago Christmas furlough to visit his par



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ilman kitchenette estate. WHEN TAXES ARE DELINQUENT Ms Art. Kirchner. stand, \$13.50, 246705

INTEREST CHARGES

1. All taxes, except postponed sectackle, \$12.50, 569797, ond installments, remaining unpaid on March 1 are declared delinquent III Kewaskum, R. D. tire, \$10, 293284, Boly and subject to interest of eight-tenths ellsport, R. D.; uncalled of one per cent per month or fraction

of a month from January 1. re electric coffee set. 2. Postponed second installments re. la El Ramel: uncalled maining unpaid on August 1 are de-

av, \$7.50, 272271, Wm | eight-tenths of one per cent per month or fraction of a month from January 1. t chair, \$6.50, 552954.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH BE, \$5.95, 175010, Fred Holy mass will be offered on Sun-200, 35.49, 273379, un 1 day. Dec. 28, at 10 a. m. at Holy Trin-

ity church and at 8 a. m. at St. Brid. motories, \$5.00, 306495 get's church.

The schedule of masses for New a. \$5.90, 166252, Nic. askum, R. D.; uncalled Sunday. There will be an hour of pray. er service on New Year's Eve from the library building. therican cheese, \$4.09. to spend the hour ushering in the new

memer, Kewaskum; year in church this year. 402181, un COUNTY NURSE LORBER RESIGNS HER POSITION

28, 34,00, 182105, Ervin Mrs Gertrude Lerber Wooton, Wa shington county nurse the past threa Quaker whiskey, \$3,50 and a half years, last week announced finer, Kewaskum. that she has resigned her position. She (he, \$2.50, 174023, Arnol 1 resigned so that she might join her White and Blue beer husband. Clarence Wooton, who is ar advanced aviation instruct'r at the etermann, Camp Darr Aviation school at Ponca City. Okla., where he instructs English ca r, \$2.25, 166501, Arm dets. Her resignation become effective last week. Mrs. Wooton has been suc ars, \$2.25, 158383, Harceeded by Marion Walters of Mauston

Wis., who up to now was county nurs. Irs, \$2.25, 101961, Wm. of Juneau county. ine, \$2.00, 568610, Mrs.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT inet, \$1.50, 186742. Notice has been received that An-Kewaskum: uncalled thony F. Runte, recent teacher in cription to States. Washington county schools, has been as, Jac. Theusch, Ke

appointed librarian of the National Training School for Boys at Washingnealled for. Stage, \$3.59, 554677 ton, D. C. Mr. Runte won the 1939 Wilson Reference Award and also and testament, \$3.04 holds a position as CCC educational director.

BANNS ANNOUNCED MARRIAGE LICENSE

ent of the banns of A marriage license has been issue in Holy Trinity by County Clerk Louis Kuhaupt to Al ming for Wilbert fred Kissinger, West Bend, and Mar; Bend and Miss Ruth Ann Schmidt, Kewaskum. The wed-" Mrs. Frank Runt; ding will take place at Holy Trinit," church Saturday, Dec. 27.

Schmidt, g 0 COUNTY DEFENSE NEWS

A permanent office for the Washington County Council of Defense was ber of friends, who appreciated his fina clared delinquent and bear interest of opened last Friday at the public 11. character and neighborliness. Our sin the first floor, first door to the right survivors. inside the main entrance. The tele-

phone number is 302 and Miss Margar et Weiss is in charge. As cutlined in last week's paper this office has been established by and

for the people of Washington county in order to co-ordinate all Council o' Defense activities. If you have any Year's will be announced during masa ideas or suggestions, please mail them or leave them at the headquarters in

g of flour, \$4.50, 180449 11:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Becaute All volunteers for Council of De of the war situation and plight that fense activities should contact this ofmemoked ham, \$4.59, the world is in at present, the pastor fice. Individuals as well as groups are urges members of the congregatio, asked to offer their services here. B reporting to the headquarters office. there will be no confusion or needles . duplication of work.

The services of the Council of De fense office are now being used by the China relief drive under the chairman.

ship of Baltus Rolfs. The Red Cross emergency drive : also getting off to a good start wit'i Henry Schowalter in charge. He is also using the Council of Defense head quarters f r his octivities in connec tion with the Red Cross campaign. From week to week, the Council of Defense will report its activities and

watch it for annament

RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Amanda Schulz returned to hehome at New Prospect Friday from Oakland, Calif., where she spent the past 14 months with her aunt, Mrs. E. for some time, was taken to St. Jos. grandchildren; a brother, Carl Franks J. Peterson. Mrs. Schulz is again re siding with her son-'n-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, and daughter Gladys at New Prospect.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Dec. 28 English church services at 9:45 a.m.

conducted by a minister from Mission House, Plymouth. Church council meeting Monday ev

ening, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p. m. Fresh grapefruit is being added to Marketing Administration.

COLLISION RESULTS IN DAMAGE TO TWO AUTOS

Automobiles driven by Joseph Klatt Fond du Lac, and Harold E. Prost, Matthew's cometery at Campbellsport. Kewaskum, R. 3 were damaged ir A collision on Eighth st. in Fond du Lac about 4:06 p. m. last Thursday, pelice of that city reported. Klatt was driving east and turned into a driveway and then backed into the street, his

car striking that of Prost, who was driving east, it was said. The rea: bumper of the Klatt car and the lef; rear fender, body and hubcap of the Prost machine were reported damaged tery.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE

In response to the defense appeal the children of Holy Trinity school are conducting a waste paper drive in or. deer to obtain all surplus paper which would otherwise go to waste. Residents are asked to please gather up their paper and save it for the child ren. Simply call the school and the children will pick up the paper on Monday. This is a defense move and all are urged to co perate. Proceed ; will go toward the school and new sta.

tions for the parish chapel.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Arthur W. Koch of this village, who has been confined to bed with illness eph's hospital, Milwaukee, on Friday, morning, Dec. 26, to submit to medical treatment. Mrs. Koch accompanie1 him and will remain in Milwaukee un. til Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson R denkirch of Keway kum, R. 2, submitted to a major operation at St. Joseph's Community hos | al years operated a lunch room and pital, West Bend, on Friday, Dec. 19.

GIRL SCOUTS SING CAROLS

The members of the Kewaskum Girl He was born Feb. 28, 1862, in the of the ailing and convalescing.

on what is known as the Thomas Curran farm. Her marriage to William Calhoun took place at St. James' church in Eden May 27, 1882. The PRIVATE LUBITZ HOME couple spent practically all the years since their marriage on their Town Auburn farm located two miles east of Campbellsport. Surviving the deceased are her wid

ower, a daughter, Mrs. Adell Benson Oshkosh, and two sons, Frank Cal. houn of Fond du Lac and James, Bro ther Mario, at Notre Dame, Ind.

The funeral was held at \$:30 a. m. Tuesday morning, Dec. 23, from the Fiss and Bills funeral home in Oshkesh and at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's church in that city. The Rev. Fr. Baier officiated and burial was made in S*

MRS. HEDWIG BAHR

Funeral services were held at St Michael's church, St. Michaels last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Beck, Milwaukee, Saturday, Dec. 23. Burial was in the St. Michaels ceme-

Mrs. Bahr, ill the past three menths was born in Germany May 24, 1862 and came to this country in 1880, settling at Belleville, Ill., where she was married to John Bahr. Three years later the couple moved to Lake Benton Minn. and later to the town of Farm ington and village of Barton.

Surviving are 10 of the 13 children born to her, namely John, Dacada: Sister Anna, St. Francis convent; E. lizabeth, Barton; George, Town Farm. ington; Agnes (Mrs. Frank Bales). Town Trenton; Bernard, on the home steod, Town Farmington; Cecelia (Mrs. John Redlinger) Town Trenton: Hedwig (Mrs. Richard Bork), Kansasville; Agatha (Mrs. Chas. Yogerst) West Bend; and Dorothy (Mrs. J Beck), Milwaukee. Other survivers include 42 grandchildren; nine great

of Winona, Minn., and two siepsisters Mrs. Jos. Bahr of Barton and Mrs Mary Franke of Belleville, Ill.

PHILIP DAMM

Philip Damm, 79, former hotel man. ager at Campbellsport, whe for sever candy store in Fond du Lac, died Sat. urday, Dec. 13, at the home of his sis-

thers. Fond du Lac.

Funeral services were held Monday, Scout troop made the rounds of the town of Ashford, son of John and Car. Dec. 15, from the Candlish chapel in the list of connitouries during December village Tuesday evening singing trad- oline Damm, and was married to Miss Fond du Lac, the Rev. H. E. Zebarth to spend the holidays with their sonaccording to officials of the Surplus iti nal Christmas carols at the homes Lizzie Schimmelfenig, who died more pastor of Salem Ev. church officiat. in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mr. than 20 years ago. Besides his sister, ing. Burial was at Compbellsport.

at Fort Mon from Fort Richardson, Anchorage, A. ties at home. A total of 250 male field laska, some time ago. He will leav; directors and assistant field directors for camp again on Saturday.

ied, while 205 professionally trained Helmuth Lubitz, Jr., stationed a* women are engaged in Red Cross act. Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, ar ivities in army and navy hospitals. rived home last Friday on a furlough In army camps the program for the to visit over Christmas with his par able-bodies is centered in Red Cross ents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, So headquarters buildings being construc. in this village. Helmuth reports that ted at 58 camps. Ground has been bro. he likes army life a great deal. He will ken on 42 of these structures, ten are leave on his return trip to Missou i nearly completed and the entire group is scheduled for completion in the

Saturday. SCHMIDT HOME CHRISTMAS

c first half of 1942. Howard Schmidt of Fort Custer Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. the Red Cross maintains a program of Schmidt of here, came home for Christmas Tuesday on a five-day fu". and duty personnel and provides re. lough. He will report back for duty ut the camp on Saturday.

TRANSFER WEDDIG AGAIN

Sergeant Otto Weddig, son of Mr service and recreation activities 's and Mrs. John Weddig of Kewaskur, conducted at army station hospitals, who only two weeks previously was centered in the hospital recreation week Wednesday for Mrs. Hedwig transferred from McDill Field, Tampa buildings, which the war department Bahr, former town of Farmington and Fla. to Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. is constructing at each of 65 army sta. village of Barton resident, who dic! has again been transferred back to tion hospitals in the United States, McDill Field, according to word re. Alaska and Puerto Rice. Fifty-five of ceived by his parents. Weddig, who these buildings already are in oper. enlisted nearly 17 months ago, had ation and the other ten will be com. been stationed at McDill Field all the pleted within a matter of weeks. time except for the two weeks at Fort Bragg.

OTHERS GIVEN FURLOUGHS

A number of other young men it gists, trained nurses, blood donors for this vicinity are home on holiday fur- the joint blocd plasma reservoir, the loughs. Among them are Prvt. Delbert furnishing of surgical dressings pro-Backhaus of Georgia, who is spending duced by volunteers, and the supply ; a furlough with his parents, Mr. and ing of recreation equipment. Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, in the town of Auburn; Prvt. Clarence Rathman of Camp Livingston, La., visiting relatives and friends at Elmore, and Prv+ Paul Jung, stationed in Colorado, whe is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung, at Elmore.

O'N RELIEF DRIVE COMMITTEE

An organization meeting for the united China relief drive in Washing. ton county was held Tuesday evening at West Bend in the public library building. Theo. R. Schmidt of this village, along with Mrs. Geo. Kuehl. county is \$1,422.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann let Mondoy morning for Palo Alto, Calif.,

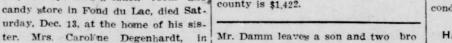
HAUSMANNS TO' CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Miller still operate the farm alone. Mr. Miller was unable to carry his wife

hour later when Howard Backhaus of this village, grands(n of Mrs. Miller, happened along at the farm. He carried his grandmother into ler home thau, A. C. Kieckhafer, Dr. H. Mayer and a physician was summoned. One Lynch and Henry Thoma, are mem | side of her body was paralized by the bers of the executive committee for stroke. Mrs. Miller was removed to St. the drive. Baltus Rolfs, county chair. Joseph's Community hespital, West man, announces that the quota for the Bend, on Christmas day, where her condition is described as improved.

located about 21/2 miles northeost of the village. Although elderly, Mr. and

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OUR COMIC SECTION

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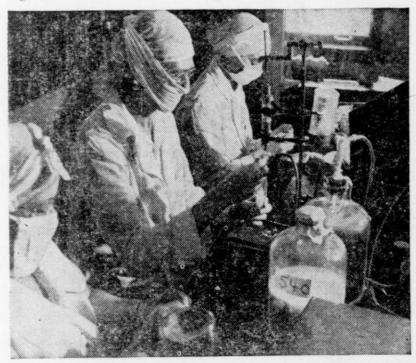
While we are all conscious of the gigantic work going on in our steel mills and factories to produce the equipment that will keep America secure against outside attack, few of us know about the total war that is going on to crush the enemy within-DISEASE. In hundreds of laboratories men and women labor to crush him. The weapons they manufacture are vaccines, serums and toxins. These photos show what goes on in the William Hallock Park laboratory in New York.

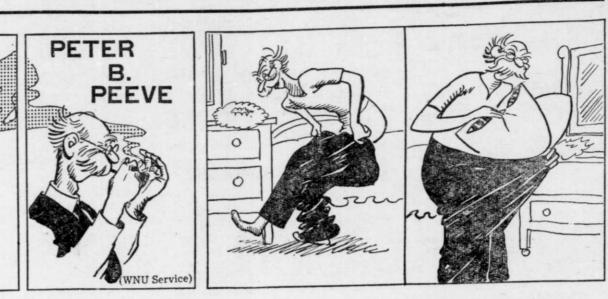


A step in the concentration and refinement of crude serums. Harmful substances are removed by precipitation with chemicals and collected by filtration.



Unsung hero. A sterile canula | This technician is operating the has been inserted into the horse's apparatus in which final sterilizajugular. Blood is drawn into the tion and filtration of biological products is carried out. large tube and allowed to clot.











THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma-Well I have done a lot of kidding and squawking in my letters but I gess that is all over now. After what them double crossing Japs did there is no longer no funny side to this training and all I want to do is get a crack at them. All the boys feel the same way. Up to the time they heard about them Japs stabbing Uncie Sam in the back under a flag of truce I gess they all felt the same as me that the war was too far away to bother much and that this army training was a pain in the neck. But it woke us all up like no bugle ever did. . . .

I kind of felt that nobody wood ever tackle this country on account of we got two big oceans to depend on and all that and I gess I never sweated in a manoover without saying to myself this is the bunk as Hitler wood be crazy to get more trouble on his hands. I never thought that Japan would be even crazier. 1 hated the hikes, I hated the drills and inspeckshuns and I could not bathe a new crop of corns without burning up inside. But all of a sudden I feel different. Even my bunions seem patriotic now. . . .

It's the same way all through my outfit. Jeeps who have been squawking eight hours a day look like they become fighting men over night They know it is not all a lot of foolishness no more and any boy in camp will attack a tank single handed now if you just tell him there is a Japanese doll inside. . . .

As for me personally ma I got a clear picture of what the country is up against for the first time and I wonder now that I did not get the right slant long before this. I gess it was just because I got snatched so sudden from all the comforts of civilun life that I didn't see straight. I was soar over giving up a box spring mattress, a personal alarm clock and the right to do what I pleased. But Emperor Hotsy-Togo or whatever you call him woke me up like nobody's business. I am so soar now that I am sorry I ever applauded Japanese tightrope walkers.

This war has all of a sudden become a great exciting show, ma It don't seem just like a optical allusion no more. All the tanks don't seem like they was just a few things being demonstrated by a auto salesman. My rifle witch has just seemed something I wood like to have carried for me by a caddy has all of a sudden become my BUDDY! It's real and human. And my uniform even when it is wet and wrinkled now looks like the grandest uniform anybody could ever climb into. What

. . . A teaspoon of salt added

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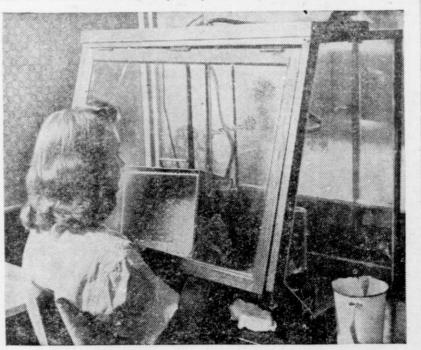
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Wearing aseptic masks, caps and gowns, women technicians are working on sterile cubicles, filling the vials with anti-rabic vaccine. This product has saved the lives of many bitten by rabid animals.



As in every other step of the preparation of sera, vaccines and antitoxins, extraordinary precautions are taken in bottling the products. A glass window covers most of the filling operation to prevent air contamination.



A small quantity of blood is taken from ear vein of rabbit. From this blood a quantity of anti-pneumococcic serum is extracted.

Blue Racer, Blacksnake Same

Quirks in News

Blue racer is another name for In Madison, Wis., a student turned up four days early to serve a fivethe blacksnake, a common colubrine snake prevalent over eastern North day sentence for disorderly conduct. America from Canada to Florida Purpose: to get on with his cram-Specimens from the West and ming in solitude. In El Paso, a Southwest represent a distinct color prisoner awaiting trial for trying to variety, exhibiting a more or less smuggle sedatives to inmates got bright olive green with the whole tight on 12 pints of smuggled stimuunder surface greenish white to lants. In Philadelphia, a prisoner bright yellow. This accounts for the awaiting trial tried reducing, shed names blue racer, yellow bellied and 38 pounds, squeezed through his you just now." bars to freedom green racers.

J. Millar Watt

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WHAT, AGAIN?

"I know I'm an old-fashioned mother, but I should like to know where you go," said Mrs. Slowe to her daughter. "Of course, darling!" replied the girl. "Last night I dined with Lieutenant-well, you don't know him, but he's awfully sweet-and we went to several places I don't suppose

Mere Rumor

you've ever heard of, and finished up at a funny little club, but I didn't "I hear your son is back at colhear its name. All right, mummy?" "Of course, dear. I just like to

Father Webster

Willie-Pa, what's a bachelor?

know."

High Finance

Pa-Lucky, my son.

"Yes, we spent our holiday touring the South. It was beautiful down there."

Fast Looking

lege." "No-quarter-back."

day!"

"Motored down, eh? Well, you alike? must have passed some glorious scenery!"

"Oh, we must have! Why, we of molasses and half of five cents' averaged well over 400 miles a worth of ginger and sometimes molasses goes up and ginger goes down.

Johnny on the Spot

"I'm afraid I really cannot see "Good-I'm selling spectacles."

you to stop going out with that latest flame of yours, his rhumba dance is a disgrace to the tribe.

Mr. Junebride-Why is it that the

gingerbread you make from your top of the partly built house, and grandmother's recipe is never twice shouted to the foreman that he could not find his way down to the ground.

Mrs. Junebride-It isn't my fault. "You fool-come down the way The recipe calls for 10 cents' worth you went up," shouted the foreman. "Not on yer loife. 1 came up head first," the Irishman yelled back.

Male-Talk

"Why the round hole in your front duor "That's for circular letters."

has come over me I don't know for water in makes them easier to sure but I credit the Mikadoo with from the shells. an assist. . . .

Cigarette ashes, put on I gess you will have to forget plants, will kill the inset about me being home for Christmas. often infest them. But I know what kind of a mother you are and I gess you feel just Celery leaves, sprigs of like I do about what has happened. and slices of onion may I have done a lot of wise cracking effectively and econom about being leased or lent but I season soups. Add the se don't care where they use me now, to the soup while it is cool so long as it is where I can take a strain it before it is serve sock at the world's worst enemies

of today, the double-talk nations witch jab a knife in your kidney while asking what you want for Christmas. . . .

Well, I must close now. Do not worry. Everything will come out all right with the old Stars and Stripes on top.

Your loving son, Oscar.

Abraham Lincoln's d democracy is still fresh P. S.-I serpose pop is trying to of meaning: get into the army again now. Tell a slave, so I would not be him to forget it and stay home and ter. This expresses my look out for you as I will do enough democracy. Whatever diff fighting for all three of us. this, to the extent of the ence, is no democracy."

THOUGHT ON FOOD It is the sad, unlucky fate

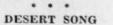
Of some to have a diet; Each time they hear a friend's lost weight

They ask him how, and try it.

And yet, however fond and fair Their hopes at the beginning, They almost always find that they're More thinned against than thinning.

-Richard Armour.

"Remember back before social security when people thought the way to be sure of a good living in their old age was to raise a lot of grateful sons and daughters?" asks Merrill Chilcote.



In Cunningham, Said Nazis, running, There's less of ham, And more of cunning. -Richard Armour.

The time to anticipate a war these days is when the peace conversations reach a height.

"Up to Pearl Harbor," said Elmer Twitchell today, "I never thought Orson Welles' famous broadcast would be topped in my lifetime." . . .

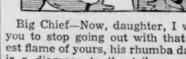
CAN YOU REMEMBER-

Away back when an earthquake could qualify high up on any list of major disturbances in this world?

"WANTED-Experienced Lawyer, thoroughly experienced in hot air system of heat. Box 892. Law Journal."-The Law Journal. It's probably filled by now.

Complete descriptions: He is the kind of man who would throw a picket line around reindeers the night before Christmas.

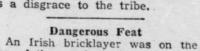






LAST DANCE





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Vanished Men 323= W by Lynn Chambers

> "How you like dat song?" With "Blaise, you're some prima-donna! You always claimed you could sing. Now I know it," said Red. "A swell idea to scare those Mon-

> > Ring in the New Year - Buffet Style (See Recipes Below)

New Year Patterns Brand new ideas for a brand New

Year! What better way to usher in

the year than a

table laden with

something really

new, provocative

and colorful? So

here's the menu

and here are the

recipes each with

new slant that will

put you as a hostess in

the higher brackets for

If you're in the mood for resolutions here are some pointers that will help you make this New Year a year for more delectable food, better meals, and more attractive platters:

LYNN SAYS:

Season food carefully to bring out its hidden possibilities. Rub roasts with garlic or onion, and salt before roasting. Melt butter for vegetables and stir it

and use parsley or fruit or vegetables in garnishing their respective platters. Heavy meals call for light des-

serts, light meals for more filling desserts. Make use of contrast in texture, color and flavor when planning menus. You can stretch that food dol

lar by planning two or three days' meals in advance and thus save duplication of foods too often.

*Apricot-Strawberry Gelatin Mold. (Serves 8)

2 packages strawberry-flavored gelatin

1 No. 2 can apricot halves 1 No. 2 can pineapple pieces 4 cups water (juice from fruit to make up part of this amount) Heat 2 cups water and pour over gelatin. Stir thoroughly, then add remaining water. Pour part of gelhours. Remove brine, pull off outer atin mixture over apricots laid at the bottom of a mold. Let jell. Mix pineapple with remaining gelatin mixture and pour over first layer in mold. Let jell until firm. Unmold and serve on crisp lettuce with sweet french dressing or mayonnaise combined with whipped cream

The dessert problem for this type

of buffet is easily solved by a light,

delicate cake frosted with chocolate

and decorated with numerals to car-

ry out the theme of the New Year:

*Fortune Cake.

3 teaspoons baking powder

moderate (350-degree) oven 35 to 40

Surprise item in this cake is its

21/2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk, scalded

1 slightly beaten egg

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

vanilla and spread between layers

You'll need a whizz of an icing to

do justice to Fortune cake. Take 2

late which have been melted over

hot water. Then mix enough hot

milk into the icing to smooth it out,

flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla and

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Reflects Our Time

done this-the fabrics, the ceramics,

the metals, the glass have found an

appealing modern vernacular. But

furniture has not been so fortunate

in finding its way. We see in use

everywhere modern textures in rugs

and hangings, modern designs in

glass and metal but relatively little

The reason, we think, is that the

furniture designers have tried to

make too sharp a break with the

past. Good design evolves out of

all that has gone before-that's why

fabrics, ceramics, silver and glass

in modern spirit has been successful

to grow up through their past.

feet as a style . . . and compete in beauty as well as in usefulness ment from the simple farm furni-

with the traditional designs. We feel ture of the country, but we fancied

. . they have had, of necessity,

The success of modern furniture

in Sweden can be understood when

ment from the simple farm furni-

it up too much when we imported

to make them grow suddenly.

tose same Swedish ideas and tried

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

modern furniture is used.

blend in 4 table- W

spoons butter. Add 2 ounces un-sweetened choco-

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Stir in

1/4 cup sugar

Pinch of salt

1/2 cup shortening

2 cups cake flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sugar

4 egg yolks

1/2 cup milk

minutes.

of cake.

cups of confec-

sweetened choco-

spread cake

tioners' sugar and

custard filling:

sweetened with honey

States?

ball?

ing what?

an orchestra?

province?

five ounces.

globe?

club are what?

in the White House?

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

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faille, taffeta or moire if you desire swish. Or, if you prefer flaming colors, make it in a soft wool crepe. * * *

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Perhaps Official Wasn't Very Good at History

A famous alienist met a certain prominent official. After some discussion on the mentally unsound, the official asked: "Doctor, how do you really tell if a person is insane?"

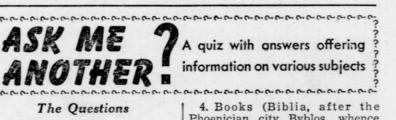
"Oh, we merely ask a few ordinary questions which ordinary people can answer correctly.'

"What type of questions?" "Well," replied the alienist, 'this sort of thing: Captain Cook made three voyages around the world and died on one of them. Which was it?"

"Oh, I say," objected the official, "I'm afraid I've forgotten molding top, low waistline and which one it was."

More Raleigh Jingles

out to get the world by the tail you simply must have one of Beginning the middle of Janthese dirndl frocks—and it is typ- uary, Raleigh Cigarettes will again ical of the young spirit of the offer liberal prizes in a big jingle times that you'll probably be your contest to be run in this paper. own dressmaker and turn out this One hundred and thirty-three style perfectly for yourself! Pat- prizes will be awarded each week tern No. 1479-B offers nothing -Adv.



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BRAVO for the new silhouette-

full, swirling skirt! If you are

2. Members of the Caterpillar

3. What is the weight of a base

4. The word Bible is derived

from Greek and Latin words mean-

5. How many rooms are there

6. What is the meaning of riposte?

7. Why are bells rarely used in

8. What is the Japanese Em-

9. What is Canada's oldest

10. What was the name of Ma-

gellan's ship that completed the

first circumnavigation of the

The Answers

2. Aviators who saved their

3. A standard baseball weighs

Tenderness of Life

What seems to grow fairer to

me as life goes by is the love and

grace and tenderness of it; not its

wit and cleverness and grandeur of

knowledge-grand as knowledge

is-but just the laughter of little

children and the friendship of

friends, and the cozy talk of the

fireside, and the sight of flowers,

Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Beginning the middle of January,

Raleigh Cigarettes are starting an-

other series of weekly contests for

those who can supply the best last

line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal

prizes each week. Watch this pa-

and the sound of music.

per for details .- Adv.

Three times.

lives by parachute leaps.

peror Hirohito's family name?

shaped by this long, torso-

Phoenician city Byblos, whence 1. How many times was Wil- papyrus was exported). liam Jennings Bryan defeated for

overtones. Bell sounds are gener-

ally produced by a glockenspiel or

8. He has no family name.

tubular chimes.

9. Quebec.

10. Victoria

5. About 50 rooms, counting the presidency of the United kitchens, valet bedrooms and corridors used as sitting rooms.

6. A quick, sharp retort. 7. Because of the length of their vibrations and the

RESTAURANT

Famous for Good Food"

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HANS MUENZER

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Small and Great Debts

they are rattling on every side,

and can scarcely be escaped with-

out a wound; great debts are like

cannon; of loud noise but little

6666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUCH DROPS

A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas,

And also makes them available

to you at economical cost. As these

new ideas become more accepted,

prices go down. As prices go down,

more persons enjoy new ideas. It

is a cycle of human betterment, and

it starts with the printed words

of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE () READ THE ADS

danger .- Samuel Johnson.

Small debts are like small shot;

LOUIE and HIS GANG and Downstairs:

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN to investigate. Murder is suspected. It is thought that Isadore, rich fur man,

keep prospectors out. On the way to the Hudson's Bay post they visit Isadore in his palatial home, meet his wife and * * * * *

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down on his You wake up at Garry's

Bound for the

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Blaise, half-breed guide,

away posing as surveyors

Nottaway river. Red

TORY SO FAR:

By GEORGE MARSH

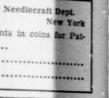
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eyes of the "What in Flame? that damned it! Beaver dog! He's at happened s been struck Garry exhe knife and

i his story of dead-fall set he fight, the prepared to early dusk. t their camp and that the confident of e strait and the beaver tale to smell attack could on the camp with small discovery until the Indi-

you and Flame are two vils," said Garry, as they in the shore alders waitthe rose tints to fade from lovely wall hanging lake and the dusk to mask to em-All the ments. "Both of you walk le and both of you bob up But my guess is that when Iontagnais you left bound aring are found by their we may hear something. hey didn't have their guns m when they tried to am-



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Jame dead in de trap. Dat

come to de clearin' for.

y saw me dey hide and t'ink

wen Flame yell and fool

dusk fell a Peterboro drift-

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re, in the full of the moon,

stan and Blaise Brassard

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of the paddle the thoughts

he head of Lake Waswani-Malone was deep in dreams with red-gold hair who was for him, far in the west, gami. Garry Finlay was t his let

ne had arrived

Lise, Isadore's stepdaughter. Answering has made a gold strike and aims to an appeal from Lise, Finlay is am-bushed and rescued by Malone and Blaise. It develops that they are Mounted Police officers. Blaise returned one night after a fight with some Indians.

dog. So long as the airedale felt his | were waiting at the island to come any noise with the gag in his mouth. across but he scared them stiff. But the instant he caught a strange Those paddles were hitting the lake sixty a minute. Our Blaise, the big scent his shaggy body would vibrate voice-the ventriloquist!"

Less than a hundred yards from where Finlay and his dog waited lay the black bulk of shadow of the friends. "Wabistan tell me dose mainland. The water between was washed by moonlight. But, past So I seeng dem de Windigo song." midnight, as the moon arched into the west, the murk reached out toward the shore where Finlay waited. Shortly the strait between the islands would be smothered in blacktagnais! Just what is a Windigo, ness. Then, if the Montagnais had discovered the police hide-out, they anyway?" would cross.

t'ink de Windigo is beeg, w'at you With his rifle on his knees, Finlay sat listening, his arm circling the call giant, who eat Injun and is ver' bad fallar. He like to holler at fretting dog. night and scare dem. Most bush The night slumbered on. Time Injun is scare of Windigo and will

and again the dog's throat swelled, not go into country w'ere he live." to be shut short off by the quick pressure of Finlay's fingers. At last the black bank of creeping shadow reached the shore where Finlay watched. "They'll be moving soon, if they're

over there," Finlay whispered. Suddenly the dog stiffened, the hair along his neck and back lifting as he sniffed. Finlay's hands closed Red. on Flame's nose and throat. "Wind something? Steady, boy!"

Then from the murk drifted a faint sound like a splash of water. "Ah, I hear it! They're coming!" muttered Finlay. Again Finlay strained his ears,

with caught breath, for a repetition of the sound. At last he heard what resembled the wash of ripples; as if something was swimming slowly across the strait. What could that mean? He cut the gag and lease and the airedale tore through the alders up the shore. Instead of



"What's happened?" demanded Finlay described the dog's strange battle in the water. Then they went back where the light from an electric torch would be masked from the lake and looked the airedale over. Red.

Blaise chuckled. "Wal, de Injun

"They certainly thought a man-

eater was loose and hungry to-

night," said Garry. "You had me

guessing hard, Blaise, when you first

opened up. Now before we get out

of here I want to take Flame back

into the bush and look him over with

a torch.'

Brassard peered closely at the surface scratches which crossed claw or toot' make dem mark," he grunted. "It was a knife, then," said Fin-

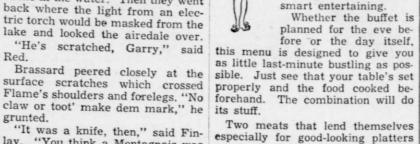
lay. "You think a Montagnais was swimming across the strait? But few of them can swim."

"We put cano' in and have a look," said Blaise.

At their camp they found Moise Wabistan waiting and told him the story. Then the Peterboro, followed by the birchbark, passed through a patch of moonlit water before entering the bank of shadow. From the bow Finlay pointed to something floating ahead of them. "What's that?"

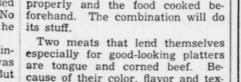
The canoe slid up to the drifting object. Kept afloat by air bladders of moose entrails, fastened under the arms, was the half-submerged body of a man. Blaise reached down and turned the drowned body to stare into an evil, grimacing face. "W'at you t'ink?" he demanded. meeting the peering eyes of his

friends. "Tetu!" "Tetu? The side-kick of Tete-Blanche!" gasped Red.



pare them: 1 smoked tongue Cold water to cover

"Ah-hah! And good t'ing, for



cause of their color, flavor and texture they can't be too highly recommended for a platter such as I've suggested. Here's how you pre-

*Beef Tongue.

4 bay leaves

4 peppercorns 1 teaspoon whole cloves 1 onion

Wash tongue and if salty let stand in cold water overnight. Place in kettle with seasonings and let simmer slowly until tender, from 3 to 5 skin, cut off root. Let cool in brine. Serve thinly sliced, either hot or

cold. *Corned Beef.

4 pounds corned beef Clove of garlic Paprika

Wash the meat in cold water.

Soak an hour in cold water if salty,

then drain. Place in a kettle and

throughout before serving. Hot foods should be served as not as possible and cold foods as cold as possible. Foods should be good to look at because the eye takes them in first, so arrange platters neatly

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CHAPTER XVI

e party were hidden near a lake waiting for the with news from his ollowing night, in the on, it had been rufishing camps ices would speak to During the day cased within a half mile

It was evident that e had guessed that the ught were at the head of his scouts were hores for them. "Moise owing up if we're going that hide-out tonight,'

will follow de dark of de inted Blaise. "De moon is t bodder him. Dey got

shore shadows, said Red. "When the ward those ridges it'll

muttered Blaise, point-

irchbark cut across the ing ribbon of light banding

make of it, Blaise?"

Think they've got a e're in these islands?" atched his iron chin.

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Finlay sat listening, his arm circling the fretting dog.

the brittle airedale challenge to unseen foes there was a splash as the dog plunged into the lake.

"It must be a swimming otter or beaver he's winded," muttered the surprised Finlay. "He'd roar at a canoe.

Shortly from the gloom rose snarls, the thrashing of creatures battling in the water, then muffled gurgles. Rigid, Finlay listened, praying for the dog he loved. "Flame!" groaned the man on the "What's happened to you, shore. boy? What did you meet out there?' Had he lost his dog? Had Flame gone out there in the blackness to his death? It was no canoe. But

what was it? Garry waited in suspense, ears still straining. Then something moved swiftly through the water to the shore near him, shook itself and bounded to his side. "Flame, you old water rat, what

did you strike out there?" Finlay hugged his dripping dog. "Are you hurt, boy?" A rapid search of the dog's head

seemed to reveal no wounds. Garry threw a loop of a thong around Flame's jaw and waited with arm crooked about him.

clung to his aroused dog, clamp-ing a hand over his nose. What in the name of all the fiends in hell was that? wondered the kneeling po-

Shortly the night was tainted by

voicing his agony. It was followed by mad roars of rage which echoed back and forth between the forest walls of the strait. Holding his struggling dog Finlay

was solved in his active brain. Shortly he heard the thud of wood on wood fading rapidly into the distance. He released Flame who plunged up the shore roaring his

the magic voice. "By the way they are beating it

tired "They're superstitious all right! Blaise, the Windigo! The giant who eats Indians! But where did he learn

a voice!" "That you Garry?" called Red,

and shoulders with groping fingers

Presently the silence was split by a demoniacal wail which lifted like exclaimed | an eagle's screaming whistle to die in thin air. The startled Finlay

liceman. The voice ceased and silence again pulsed over moondrenched forest and lake.

the bellow of some tortured brute

knelt on the shore as the mystery

challenge to the hidden owner of

from that howling Windigo, those Montagnais won't stop until daylight!" Finlay laughed until he was

int on his getting asked

how to do this? What a voice! What

stumbling through the bush. "Where's that foxy Blaise? Ever For position with his uneasy | hear squalling to beat that? They

sure!' "He was coming across to hunt for us when Flame went out and met him, nose to nose, and the best man won," said Red. "Good old Flamey!" "Flame pull him undair and

drown him before he stick a knife in him," added Blaise. "Dat smart chien. I navare saw so smart. He know more dan most man. But he

before sunrise, had hung in the windless forests of the Nottaway

an urge in me to mingle my curves with some nice, cool lake water,' yawned Corinne Isadore. "I'm crazy to but since that day

at the beach I've been ordered to keep away from there," replied Lise.

country.

ing. The king says we can go. Have you noticed him since he returned from that trip? He's worried, Lise. He mumbles and raves in his sleep. One night he kept saying: 'What's their game? What's their game? We've got to get 'em, quick! If they see that plane and get back to Mon-

treal, it's all over!' Had Tete-Blanche got them already? "What could he have meant, Corinne?" she asked with seeming artlessness, wondering just how

"It sounds as if they were hunting for Garry Finlay and that darling Malone boy, doesn't it-as if they were going to put them out of the way? Lise, I'm terribly fright-

"I am, too. You saw the Indians who stopped here, yesterday?"

"There were twenty of them. They

"How do you know?" "I heard Tete-Blanche talking to them. They acted drunk. Corinne,

uor and it's against the law." "Jules swears that Finlay's a spy sent from Montreal to jump his gold strike on the river. I suppose that's the reason for it all."

"Has Jules ever talked to you of his gold strike?"

"No. He treats me like a baby. money.

his god."

What will the police do when they

stays here and tries to had Jules'

It's horrible!" (TO BE CONTINUED

get foolish w'en he smell beaver castor, eh Flame?" It was the first week of August. For days the heat, like river mist

"Are you game for a swim, Lise? I'm stifled with this heat. There's cole slaw.

"I fixed that with Jules this morn-

Lise stiffened in her hammock.

much the other knew. ened."

"Yes."

were hunting for the survey party.

Jules is giving the Montagnais liq-

to the problem of a universally appealing style for modern furniture. There have been a good many of these "final answers" during the printed fabrics, modern pottery, past few years. Each exhibition has

But I'm sure he's secretly shipped a lot of gold south. He's made much

"Yes, he's made money. Money's

"But what's going to come of all this? It makes me shiver to think of it. Three men have been shot.

learn of it?" Corinne's great eyes were wide with apprehension. 'Where's it going to end? If Finlay

gold strike, Tete-Blanche'll kill him.

cover with water. Cook slowly 3 to 5 hours. When thoroughly cooked, cool, rub with garlic and paprika. Heat thoroughly in oven before serving. Slice thin and serve on platter with beef tongue.

Crisp and chewy cabbage done up as a cole slaw is a good accompaniment for the

tongue and Cream shortening, add sugar, corned beef platthen beaten egg yolks. Whip until ter. To make your table really light and fluffy with Dover egg beat-

attractive, serve er. Add flavoring, then flour sifted with baking powder, alternating the in a red cabbage adding of the flour with the milk. scooped out and Beat well, place in greased and filled with the creamy mixture of floured layer-cake pans. Bake in a

> Cole Slaw. (Serves 8)

4 cups finely shredded cabbage 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper 1/4 cup finely chopped celery 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 1/2 cup sour cream or mayonnaise Combine vegetables, seasonings

and sour cream or mayonnaise. Fill milk. Cook in double boiler until scooped out red cabbage and serve thick (about 15 minutes). Add hot at once. mixture to egg slowly, then cook about 2 minutes longer. Cool, add

THIS WEEK'S MENU

New Year's Buffet

*Platter of Sliced Tongue

and Corned Beef

Cole Slaw in Red Cabbage

Assorted Bread or Rolls

Celery Olives Pickles Jelly

Apricot-Strawberry Gelatin Mold

*Fortune Cake

Coffee

Mints and Nuts

Modern Furniture

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

designers have come forth with

what they regard as the final answer

a fine contribution to make to the

theory and practice of modern deco-

ration and so we are always inter-

But we don't feel that modern

furniture has yet really gotten into

its stride. Most of it starts with a

conscious effort to be different, to

discard everything of the past. That

naturally results in some pretty

So modern must stand on its own

that it has a place in today's living

-to reflect the spirit of our times,

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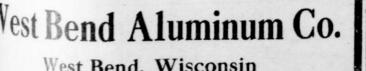
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When dear ones unite.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Shifts Hawaiian High Command; Russian Army Claims Important Gains In Pushing Nazis Back From Moscow; President Names Censorship Director

By Edward C. Wayne

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

RUSSIA:

Moving Steadily

from each other.

Steady advances by the Russians

on all fronts, despite weather con-

ditions, and reports of huge cap-

tures of prisoners and of booty had

point the Nazis had grabbed in

starting their encirclement of Mos-

cow and Leningrad, and lying as it

does on the main route between the

cities, had virtually isolated them

The northward drive of the Red

ports said, six divisions, or 90,000

Germans at that point, and the

enemy was described in full retreat

Tanks, motor vehicles and guns

were being abandoned in the flight,

and without mechanized equipment

in large quantities the orderly evac-

uation of such huge numbers of men

under Russian weather conditions

London sources realized that the

Reds had now a wonderful opportu-

nity for a double-flanking operation

against the great arc of Germans

around Leningrad and Moscow, and

that if pressed home with vigor a

disaster without parallel in all war-

The whole far eastern situation,

though becoming more favorable to

American defense of her vital posi-

tions, particularly the Philippines

fare was in store for Germany.

was seen as impossible.

FAR EAST:

Birdseve View

and in danger of annihilation.

HAWAII:

Changes

Despite the fact that Secretary Knox had revealed that the army and navy forces on Hawaii were "not on the alert" against attack, and the fact that President Roosevelt had appointed an investigation board, the extent of the disaster as revealed by the naval secretary left a general sense of relief in this country and in England that it was no worse

Even before an inquiry board headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts and appointed by the President could start its work there was a shakeup in the Hawaiian army and naval commands. Admiral Husband Kimmel, commander of the Pacific fleet, was replaced by Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. In the army Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons was ordered to replace | armies had smashed, Moscow re-Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian department, and Maj. Gen. F. L. Martin, chief of the Hawaiian army air command, was relieved of his post and Brig. Gen. C. L. Tinker appointed in his stead.

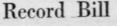
Chief outright loss was the battleship Arizona, 32,600 tons, a good ship in good condition, and undoubtedly most of the 2,500-odd who lost their lives were centered in her. The fact that the Pacific fleet, still intact and still in considerable force, was ranging the great ocean in pursuit of the Japanese fleet was comforting news.

Also of considerable relief were the navy secretary's stories of heroism on the part of army and navy men, also of civilians in the Honolulu area as well as in Pearl Harbor itself. The Americans had conducted themselves as such in trying circumstances, and while dealt a crushing blow had bounded back, full of enthusiasm, to carry the fight to the enemy.

CENSORSHIP: Adopted by U.S.

President Roosevelt's appointment of Byron Price, an Associated Press editor, as chief of the American censorship bureau, and the adoption of a central censorship was met by a press resigned to the fact that something of the kind was a necessary war measure.

The first days of the war had found so much confusion and so much printing of rumors of air raids and of speculations as to movements of troops and of ships that the public was gradually becoming a little jittery, particularly along the East and West coasts of the continent





begun to convince the world that South Trimble, clerk in the house the German effort to hold their winof representatives, signs the house ter lines was doomed to failure, and appropriations bill after it was that the retreat might duplicate for passed. The bill provides for \$10,the German armies what happened 077,077,005 to be spent in waging the to Napoleon in the same situation. current war. This is one of the One such strategic point as Kalilargest appropriation bills ever nin being captured had spoken volpassed by the house. umes. This town, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, had been the first

LIBYA: British Assault

The British assault in North Af-

rica looked extremely favorable, despite the fact that hordes of Nazi planes were challenging the American-equipped British in the air. The imperial forces were speeding up their attack on points to the west of Tobruk, and had moved even west of Derna at some points, and were following a strategy of rapid and mobile slicing movements from the south upward toward the coast at different points, each of them cutting through German communications and supply lines and forcing them to be reestablished at tremendous cost.

In one of these onslaughts, for instance, the British claimed to have destroyed an ammunition depot of 300 tons, and to have taken 1,100 prisoners, in addition to destroying or confiscating much fuel.

The center of fighting by General Rommel's forces had moved to a point 15 miles west of Gazala, a plateau the fall of which would open the road to Derna, second big stopping place of a westward movement against Cyrenaica.

The British, usually conservative in claims, frankly said in their communiques, "it looks as though a de-

This latter matter, however, was viewed as far in the future, as the available shipyard strength of the nation was fully mobilized, and any increase in commitments would have to come well after present construction was finished.

Both the house and senate were



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Paint on New Galvanizing NEIGHBOR of mine recently put up a galvanized metal one-car

to the punch." He made a remark garage that he bought ready-made. to that general effect when he was He lost no time in painting it, and was much distressed at finding that urging the thorough fortification of Guam, early last year. within a few weeks the paint began to peel. Naturally enough he blamed with the paint; but in this he was wrong, for new galvanized metal does not boxing, but that couldn't be charged offer a bond to any paint except a up to the admiral. Any government kind that is made for the job. In adhering to the forms of internagalvanizing, the metal sheets are tional law and order is at a disaddipped into melted zinc, which clings vantage in the prevailing internato the surface, and in hardening, tional anarchy. But Washington can't say that the ruddy, deskforms a thin coat. In addition, the galvanizing becomes coated with thumping old admiral, 42 years out a fine deposit; so fine that it cannot of Annapolis, didn't give it ample be seen. Even so, it has the effect warning. He has long been a vigorof closing the pores of the zinc so ous advocate of widely based naval that paint cannot form a bond. Unpreparedness in the Pacific and less a special paint is used the first readiness to strike at the first gong. step in painting new galvanized metal should be to wash it well with cider vinegar, which has the effect of destroying the deposit. After a half-hour, the metal is well rinsed with clear water, and then after drying, any good quality house paint

can be applied with good results. Newly Lighted Fires

A friend of mine complained of smoke coming from his fireplace when his fire was first lighted, although the chimney drew freely as soon as the fire was going. The chimney is of stone, and built on the outside of his house. In cool weather the mass of masonry is cold, and so is the air in the flue, naturally enough. When a fire is started, its heat in striving to go up the flue, is required to move all the column of cold air, and as of this is a slow process, the resistance prevents the first smoke from escaping freely. Instead of going up the flue, it is forced out of the fireplace opening and into the room. The remedy is a simple one; to twist a sheet of newspaper into a roll, to light one end of it, and to thrust this up the throat between fireplace and flue. This generates enough heat to start the movement of the cold air in the flue, and the fire can then be lighted without a

sign of smoking. Sweating Water Pipes Question: We are building an

apartment bungalow. The water 'HIS onlooker, meeting quite a pes are installed across the ceilfew explorers in various parts of ing of the downstairs flat. Would the world, has noted in them, al-

the ceiling plaster be ruined by most invariably, a good sense of sweat from the cold-water pipe? The



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district at Hawaii, has been known as the "Jack Dempsey of the Navy" Here in Washington where we feel because of the repercussions of the war more U. S. Adm. Bloch his repeated deeply than anywhere in the coun-Experienced Goal and vehetry except coast cities where enemy Keeper at Wicket ment insist-ence on the planes threaten, and even the thoughts we had last week seem importance of "beating the enemy very far away.

To me an even greater gulf seems to exist between Friday and Saturday, between peacetime and wartime. On Saturday, December 5, I sat in the drawing room of the Japanese embassy talking with the embassy's first secretary. His card which he gave me as I left it on the desk as I write. "Hidenari Terasaki, first secretary of the Japanese embassy, Washington," the en-

graved script reads. With us was Saburo Kurusu, the man who was supposed to be planning a peaceful settlement of Japanese-American relations at the very moment when Japanese bombers and battleships were already on their way to Pearl Harbor. I did not know it then, but I was the last American reporter — perhaps the only one—to interview him.

Washington Diary

The next afternoon just as I was starting out to take a walk in Rock Creek park, the news of the astounding attack on Hawaii reached me. From then on radio and news reporters have been pretty busy. But I took time out to jot down the events of Saturday that were a tragically stupid prelude to war. I am now offering this record (in part) as a sort of "Washington Diary":-

Saturday, December 6: Spent the whole day preparing for a special Far Eastern broadcast, a pick-up of Far Eastern capitals, London and Washington. Went first to call on "X" whom I knew would be in-He has been chief of the bureau formed as well as anyone on the negotiations. We sat in his beautiof ordnance, a gunnery officer, commander of many ships, a budget offul library. The ancient books, the ficer, judge advocate general, enmellow leathered chairs all gave gaged in training activities, and the place an atmosphere of dignity commandant of the Washington and solidarity that seemed far away Navy yard. He became commandfrom the little Saturday afternoon er of the battle force, with the rank world. Mr. "X" suggested two of admiral, in 1937. From 1928 to phrases of which I made mental 1940, he was commander in chief note. First: "Kurusu is still here. of the U.S. fleet, and was assigned The second: "The center of gravity to command of the Hawaii district has shifted from the state departin the latter years. He's a naval ment to the navy department.' officer's officer, with a high repu-Since Kurusu was still here it was tation for strategic and technical explained, the situation had not changed. But the next move was decidedly Japan's; the state department had probably said its last word. Mr. "X" was of the opinion that it was still possible that some face-saving method would be worked

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I was first time I walked down the reception hall, with the beauty of the setting. The less paintings on the walls their weird and elusive char oriental art, the graceful for the gentle blending of tints in decorations and "This room is too large for versation," said Mr. Terasaki cating the main reception ro he took me to a smaller on we sat down for a moment. A immediately "Good-will" dor Kurusu appeared, a little dressed in an expensive tweed He had a small, close-cropped tache and wore spectacles. H was long and under a hurried a he might pass as an Americ

Terasaki bowed low from ips, but Kurusu took my han formally when I was presented Terasaki opened the conve by saying that I had said as as Kurusu was still here no r

was good news. Kurusu either understood Terasaki or chose t nore his remark. We sat down Kurusu repeated in less for phraseology the general argu which Terasaki had offered. Kurusu Presents

Japan's Case

The two nations could agree principles with lengthy and leisur discussion-but now an emerg existed. Japan was in a m where she was forced to take tain steps for her survival. United States would have to a to the discussion of realistic first and leave the principles to Unless that happened no progra

could be made. "Of course we are hopeful," said, rather hopelessly, I tho On the whole his attitude see

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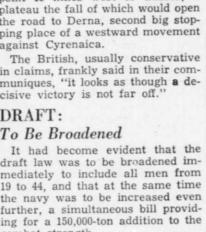
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DRAFT: To Be Broadened

draft law was to be broadened im-mediately to include all men from 19 to 44, and that at the same time the navy was to be increased even further, a simultaneous bill providing for a 150,000-ton addition to the combat strength.

The naming of a trained newspaper man as head of the censorship and the President's announcement that he would be permitted the emperor of Japan, wants to to create his own organization and



This is Byron Price, executive news editor of Associated Press, who has been named director of censorship for the United States.

to operate it in his own way, presumably without interference from the army and navy heads, though of course in co-operation with them, met with general approval.

Prior to this the war department had sent out orders to newspapers on what they could and could not print, one of these apparently restricting the publication of telegrams of casualties, because they contained the name of the place where they occurred.

Newspaper editors hoped that under Censor Price restrictions would be clearer and more distinct, and would permit newspapers more freedom of judgment.

NAVY:

Keeps Secrets

The navy was keeping secret the work it was doing in the Pacific, but just a hint had been dropped by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Asiatic fleet, which tended to show that the ships might be drawing close to an attack on Japan.

The bulletin simply had said that he "had learned" of three attacks made by American submarines, and that two of them "had been successful

There was no hint of the location of the attacks nor of their nature, but naval observers pointed out that a "successful attack" by a submarine meant a sinking, usually.

The hint that this might be in waters close to Japan came from Tokyo, where Lieut. Comdr. Kengo Tominaga said in an interview published by Nichi Nichi and broadcast by the Tokyo radio that at least 20 U. S. submarines were operating in waters near Japan.

The under-sea vessels were in a attacks on Japanese ships.

MIKADO, MICH. - This village, christened 55 years ago in honor of change its name. Its 125 citizens and 44. are distressed. They now want to

rename Mikado "Roosevelt." Above photo shows some of the objectors. and Hawaii, was not so highly op-

timistic an outlook, viewed as a whole.

Military observers said the Japs probably overestimated the fifthcolumn aid they would get in the Philippines; also the disaster that their sudden attack would create in Hawaii.

They believed they reckoned without the bounce-back of the navy from Hawaii, and without the firmness and ferocity of the Filipino troops, and the military ability of General MacArthur.

Guam, it is true, had fallen, but Midway and Wake had held out, and the Japs had broken the force of their attack on Luzon without getting anywhere.

However, it was in Malaya that the chief Japanese onslaught was taking place with enormous numbers of men from Indo China, moving through Thailand with complete

co-operation. The British had been frankly afraid that if Singapore did not fall, then it might very well become useless as a naval base, and they pointed out that if the ships could not enter and leave the harbor, and that if planes could not take off and land from the fields-then Singapore might fade from the picture.

A major British defeat in Malaya was, therefore, regarded in the best quarters as a distinct possibility, and the picture of what would happen next was not pretty for the defense of the Philippines.

The other dark spot was Hongkong, the siege of which was being undertaken by the heaviest possible Japanese forces. This, too, it was conceded, might fall, not with so much military advantage to Japanese plans.

The plan, therefore, for a unified command, and the suggestion that General MacArthur be placed in charge, was considered of vital importance. Study of maps showed that a Jap victory in Malaya and at Hongkong would make reinforcements to Manila a severe problem to the United States indeed.

NORMANDIE: **Plane Carrier?**

The seizure of the French liner Normandie, one of the largest ships afloat, an 83,000-ton giant luxury liner, was announced by the government, and there were reports that death by his host's wife, was reshe would be made into an aircraft carrier, probably the speediest afloat.

She had been tied up in New York since the start of the war and on position, Tominaga said, to make December 12 her crew was removed by the coast guard.

agreed on having all men between 18 and 64 to register, but limiting the active service to those between 19 (or 21 in the house bill)

The registration bill was an eftion to make a full survey of the available manpower of the nation. Result of the new move would be to give the United States a poten-

tial army of some 5,000,000 men, and it was seen as a distinct possibility that that number would be called up for training as soon as facilities could be put in service. In his formal approval of the bill,

the President said: "I consider this registration pro-

vides an essential instrument for the orderly planning of our national effort.

UNREST: **Report Revived**

The tempo of attack from the "Ostland," or on the Russian front brought from Stockholm, Bern and other neutral sources increasing reports of unrest inside Germany. Though returning correspondents, ousted from Berlin before and after the declaration of war on this country, told frankly that Germany was preparing for war on a five-year basis, neutral quarters advanced the theory that Hitler was having a hard time explaining the Russian situation. It was said that the subterfuge of

refusing all holiday leaves to officers and men back from the eastern front, and other means of keeping the people in ignorance of the disaster were being resorted to, but that the German high command was having its hands full explaining why Hitler's vaunted attack on Moscow had failed.

The Reds were boasting that Leningrad was safe; that Moscow could not be taken; that the Caucasian oil was definitely beyond the German grip; that before spring would return, the Russian armies would hurl the last German out of Russia.

Hitler's simple announcement that Germans could not fight in the cold weather, and that the Russian campaign would be abandoned for the winter, Stockholm said, would never be able to satisfy the home people for what was bound to happen, the return of broken, smashed divisions.

BRIEFS:

Honolulu: The story of how a Japanese pilot, who suspected he was about to be captured after he was grounded on a distant island. shot his host three times through the body and then was stoned to counted.

London: For the first time in history, the president of the Soviet sent congratulations to the king of England on his birthday. The message predicted victory for the allies over Hitler.

pipes could be installed along the outside walls and in the attic, but we have been told they would freeze. Which method would be better? Answer: Pipes should not be in-

stalled in an outside wall because of fort on the part of the administra- the great danger of freezing. You will do better to run them along the ceiling, but cover them with pipe jacketing, for this will prevent sweating.

Spotted Waffle-Iron

Question: How can I clean brown spots from a waffle-iron and a sandwich toaster?

Answer: Cover with a paste of baking soda moistened with water, and allow to dry. This will remove the greater part of the spotting, so that the waffle-iron and toaster are in a rulous. When she popped off 29 condition for use. Before using the waffle-iron again, however, it must be brushed with a vegetable oil and heated, which is the same treatment given to a new waffle-iron. This is necessary because the baking soda, in addition to taking out the brown spots, will also remove the grease from the surface.

Clogged Drains

Question: Drains leading to my dry wells are filled with dirt. Can they be cleaned without taking them apart? Dirt got in through a hole in a leader pipe.

Answer: If the hole has been filled you might be able to clean out the drains with a strong flow of water from your garden hose, although of course, the dirt from them would fill the dry wells. It would be best for you to dig up the drains, clean them out, and relay them properly.

Burning Paper

Question: I am told that to burn paper in a stove or furnace will in time clog the chimney. Is this true? Answer: Burning ordinary paper would do no harm, although tar paper or anything like it would be injurious. But paper should not be burned on a coal fire, for it is likely to cause clinkering. This is also true of burning garbage or other waste.

Damp House

Question: There is a damp feeling in my house. Would putting insulation in my basement ceiling keep my rugs from getting damp?

Answer: By far your best move would be to learn the reason for the dampness and to correct the condition. If you have a bare dirt floor in your basement, this is responsible. Cover it with concrete.

Doggy Odor

Question: Our dog took to sleeping on a brocatelle sofa, which absorbed a doggy odor before I discovered what was going on. How can it be taken out?

Answer: You can get a liquid for that purpose at a dog and pet store. A dog can be broken of the habit of sleeping on a piece of furniture with a small snap mousetrap. The snapping of the trap will surprise him so much that he will not return. Put the trap upside down after setting it, so that when it San Franciscan. snaps, he will not be caught.

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NEW YORK .- Admiral Claude C.

Bloch, commander of the naval

Things didn't work out that way,

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He is a Kentuckian, as thor-

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as any man in the navy, en-

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the Spanish - American War,

when, as a young ensign in the

Battle of Santiago, he rescued

Spaniards from Cervera's burn-

ing ships. His other medals came from the Philippine and

Cuban campaigns, the Boxer re-

bellion and the World war, the

last being the Victory medal,

and with it went the Navy Cross,

for running transports through

the blockaded section around

France and England.

Japan letting loose the

A. Boyd, just now cited by the Washington Bureau of Standards for her scientific work on her last Arctic expedition, is lacking in these attributes. She rounds out 17 years of Arctic exploring with never a

tale of a close brush with death, and never anybody drawing lots to see who would shoot himself when they were down to the last kilo of pemmican. She does a lot to validate the

strictly scientific assumptions of Arctic exploration and to disprove the tradition that women are garpolar bears in 1926, it was only by accident that the news leaked out through other members of her expedition. Her log is never like that of Henry Hudson which spotted up a lot of mermaids and sea demons around Spitzbergen.

She is back from her sixteenth trip up north on Capt. Bob Bartlett's stout little schooner, the Effie Morrisey. For 17 years she has been commuting up to the icebergs every summerfarther north than any other white woman ever went. This writer frequently has seen the imposing old Victorian Boyd home in San Rafael, Calif., behind tall privet hedges, whence came the smart, comely young girl, to buck a frozen wilderness, get decorations from two former governments, special and unique recognition from the National Geographic society, and have "Louise Boyd Land" spotted up on government maps, where the De Geer glacier used to be.

Ship news reporters find her uncommunicative, coming and going, and her reports go through official scientific channels. En route to the Far North, she usually arrives in New York with a car, chauffeur and maid. She quietly sidetracks silly questions about whether she powders her nose in a gale.

This writer was once in some remote regions of the Darien country. Later interviewing a gabby explorer who had just returned from there, he conceived a distrust for groundand-lofty travelers' tales which made Miss Boyd his favorite explorer.

THE traditional red carnation in the buttonhole of Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco is a gonfalon of national unity which perhaps the Japanese won't understand. In a city much bedeviled by labor troubles, the mayor, who used to be a florist and likes to say it with flow ers, steps out and settles a labor strike. That puts the florist mayor one up on the flowery kingdom. His now enter the sacred portals with genius for all-around friendship has been invaluable in accommodating warring interests. He is a native

out to permit the military element to accede to our demands and thus playing for time. "keep Japan from committing suicide." His impression was that noththe effect that I was glad to ing would happen before Tuesday Ambassador Kurusu had pro when he thought Kurusu would hand himself with a heavy suit, that Secretary Hull Japan's answer to dently he was prepared to star the state department's note.

Next Stop—The Embassy

As I went out through the ch As I was leaving, a memorandum cery, escorted by one of the was handed in saying that Kurusu faced clerks, I asked if they would receive me at the Japanese always as busy as that on a Sa embassy immediately. I had been day afternoon. trying very hard to get that ap-"Oh, no," he answered, pointment and after two days' nethese days." gotiating, my assistant had finally That concludes my succeeded.

I was first shown through the busy chancery of the Japanese embassy to the office of First Secretary Terasaki, a smiling little brown man with eyes that came as near to slanting as any oriental's do. He warned me that I could not quote Mr. Kurusu nor was I to mention my visit at all for a week or so as others would demand interviews. Terasaki said he would give me some background.

When we were settled he told me a sort of parable. He said:

"Suppose a man has been fighting for four days and four nights in the street. Another man who has been sitting in his comfortable chair pitched in together, bought f every evening wants to do some- in one lot at a nice price. thing. Should man in arm chair a little more money the come to fighting man and talk about all of them borrowers from principles, about Confucius and partment of agriculture, Aristotle?"

He paused a moment and stared at me steadily with brown eyes that purchasing association looked as solid as bullets.

"No, I think," he went on, "man tion, bought 60 comp in armchair should approach man harness from a local de who is fighting with tact and sympathy."

He paused again to see how I mule dealer fitted the g was taking it. I dropped my eyes to the notes I was making and he perfect harness fittings.

€ More than 125 measures pertain- | € About 35,000 inventions and ing to education have been intro- gestions pertaining to nation duced in the present session of con-

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

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♥ War is a great leveler. Never, ♥ More women than men left oh never, are women permitted to country for the city between enter the front door of the monastic and 1940. Now there are a han me Cosmos club of Washington. But million more women than 1 there has been such a shortage of in the cities in the age group a messenger boys in Washington that 24, says the bureau of census And since even Cosmos club mem-bers though a cosmos club members, though most of their interests men as attendants in some lie in the scholastic past, receive gasoline service stations in Main telegrams, females in writ, receive telegrams, females in uniform may

Twenty-five per cent of all head jobs as oil stearing, where cooks in the appendent of all head ports from Texas where cooks in the army have been trained in CCC Cooks & Bakers schools. at well sites.

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an old navy custom.

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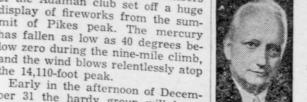
mous Scotch Bun

I Week

Adaman Club Greets New Year on Summit Of Lofty Pikes Peak

While most people will be cele-brating New Year's in comfortably warm homes, theaters and other amusement places, a small group of re general-a curiosity high snow drifts as they climb to the

top of Pikes peak. Every year at the stroke of midnight on New Year's eve members of the Adaman club set off a huge display of fireworks from the sum-mit of Pikes peak. The mercury has fallen as low as 40 degrees below zero during the nine-mile climb, and the wind blows relentlessly atop the 14,110-foot peak.



ber 31 the hardy group will leave Colorado Springs. They will ride in automobiles as far as Manitou Dr. Nathan S. Springs which is located at the base Davis III of the peak. Their ride ends here, and they begin their long climb. weather conditions.

At first the climb is easy, but after the Half Way House is passed the climbing becomes extremely difficult. Snow drifts are more than 20 feet deep in places, and the incessant north wind whips the snow particles with great force.

In addition to a food supply, each man carries his share of the fireworks. The trip is a gruelling test of endurance and strength. But the men really enjoy it.

U. S. Had Quiet

the United States.

Year During '42

No one knows what the year 1942



ON HEALTH AND DISEASE Everyone knows of people who can predict a change in the weather

because rheumatic or previously injured joints become stiff and painful, but few appreciate that such changes affect the health and well-being of

all. In the days before bacteria and viruses were proven to be the causes of many of our most common diseases, most of them were believed to be due to climatic and

Typhoid fever, cholera and other water-borne diseases and malaria, yellow fever and other diseases carried by insects that breed in standing water were most prevalent in wet seasons. They were considered to be caused by high humidity, high atmospheric pressures and dampness. As it became known that one or another type of organism caused such diseases, the members of the medical profession paid less attention to the effects of weather on health

However, some attention is again being given to the influences of weather on health and disease. It is known that in the north temperate zone, "colds," sore throats, sinus

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infections, bronchitis and pneumonias are most prevalent from No-

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New Ways With Nuts

As all housekeepers know, nuts show a decided tendency to become rancid, and this rancidity may develop not only in shelled nuts, but even in those still protected by their shells, if they have been kept for some time.

In order to prevent such spoilage, and also in order to have the nuts always ready for use at a moment's notice, it is quite practicable to sterilize them and store in vacuumpacked containers.

For such a process, select fresh, firm nut kernels, newly shelled, and free from any bits of shell. Sterilize pint or half pint jars, and allow them to dry. Then fill the jars with the shelled nuts, and partly seal them. Place the jars in a hot-water bath deep enough to come up about two inches on the jars and boil for a half hour. Then complete the sealing of the jars, cool them, and store in a cool, dark place.

MAKING NUT BUTTERS

The ingredients for making a halfpound of such butter are: 1 tablespoon of bland table oil, one-half teaspoon of salt, and 2 cups of blanched and roasted nuts. Grind the nuts in the food-chopper, using the finest grinding plate; repeat at least once, and, if necessary, twice, tightening the grinder each time until it is hard to turn. Add the oil and salt, mix thoroughly and pack in cans with lids that can be closed tightly.

Note: The nuts may be blanched and roasted for this purpose as follows: For the almonds, pour boiling water over them and simmer at boiling temperature for about three minutes. Pour off the water and the skins will slip off readily. Peanuts require no blanching. To roast the nuts, for a half pound of nuts, shelled and blanched, put a quart of fresh cooking oil into a kettle suited to deep-fat frying. Heat the fat to 300 degrees F., or until a cube of bread dropped into it will brown in about five or six minutes. Put the nut kernels into a sieve that is deep enough so they can not float out over its top and lower them into the hot fat. Leave them there until they are a light brown, which will require six or seven minutes. Remove and pat gently with absorbent paper until they are freed

NUT LOAVES

than ever. It can be made to fit In making a nut loaf remember to modest budgets and simple occahave, among the vegetables comsions successfully and glamorously monly used in the mixture, either A wise supplement to any wardcelery, green peppers, or carrots, in robe that must include a "prettyorder to secure a crisp texture. For pretty" informal frock that is not croquettes, it is necessary to have a expensive is the model shown to the soft mixture. To secure such conleft in the illustration. You can get sistency, use mashed potatoes, bean this very wearable oak-leaf patpulp or a cooked cereal. terned lace in a long list of delecreach the highest levels. However, Almost everyone knows that chest- table colors, and the dress will alnuts may be used to advantage in ways be ready for any occasion. dressings for fowls, but many cooks The bodice is horizontally tucked in do not know that various other nuts a new treatment and is made may be so used. A very good stuffing for fowl, or for pork chops, is made as follows: In 2 tablespoons of melted butter or other fat, cook, for a few minutes, 2 tablespoons of finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon of chopped green pepper and 1 cup of cut celery. Add 2 cups of cooked brown rice or wild rice, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and 1/8 teaspoon of pepper. Stir the whole until it is well mixed and hot, then add a half cup of chopped hazelnuts and the stuffing is ready to use. This quantity is sufficient for a half dozen pork chops. Concerning the food value of nuts, it should be noted that, whereas distinctly lower than it has been. This fall in blood pressure and the many people suppose them to be rich enough in protein to serve as a changes in the circulation and in cellular chemistry that result, is meat substitute, this notion is erprobably the reason that so many, roneous. The chief food value of nuts lies in their fat content which under such atmospheric conditions, ranges from 35 per cent for coconuts to 70 per cent for pecans. Pea-These rapid changes in the weathnuts and cashews average about 40 er conditions also have an effect on per cent fat and English walnuts, the healthy and seem to decrease

That Old Black Lace Shawl Is Right in Style This Season By CHERIE NICHOLAS



yuletide parties begin to ar-

rive, when those coveted invitations

to smart afternoon affairs await ac-

ceptance, then it is that fancy turns

to visions of pretty clothes that will

To these ever-recurring "what-to-

wear" problems, lace, always a

gallant flatterer, brings one of the

happiest solutions fashion has to of-

fer this winter. It is not only that

the charm of lace ever makes re-

sistless appeal, but this season the

use of lace takes on new empha-

in type and in kind there's literally

a lace for every mood and mode,

whether informal or ever so formal.

This adaptability of lace is a most

convincing "reason why" it is more

widely a favorite among designers

sis.

Modern laces are so diverse

make you look your prettiest.

this priceless heirloom from .is lavender-scented wrappings, for beguiling mantilla effects like that pictured to the right in the illustration are recapturing the charm and romance of yesterday and bringing their allure to modern fashion. One sees these charming lace

fantasies everywhere in the current formal fashion picture, either worn over the head as here illustrated, or thrown artfully and casually over the shoulders to serve graciously as a light evening wrap. The black velvet gown so alluringly veiled in this lovely shadowy Chantilly lace scarf makes simplicity its theme. Petite black lace edging finishes off the low decolletage, while wide bands of the velvet are brought up to each shoulder top where they tie in intriguing big bows.

Youthful party dresses of filmy Chantilly lace in lovely pastel shades are given high fashion rating this season. The bouffant dance frock centered above in the group is of flesh toned Chantilly, the mesh of which is as delicate and elusive as a silken cobweb. The corselet waistline is banded in taffeta, which also defines the pleated shoulder ruffles and appears, as trimming, on the skirt.

Scores of charming lace fantasies are being shown for sophisticated moments at opera, banquet and ball. There are tiny black lace calots with a metallic weave and sequin-sown edge. You can buy gay gauntlet gloves made all of lace for

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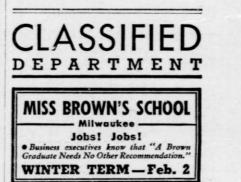
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Congressional Elections

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Shakespeare Garden

will bring, but '42 exactly 100 years ago was a relatively quiet one for In that year the national debt reached the high level of more than \$13,594,000. La grippe (influenza) was prevalent throughout the coun-

This year also saw Charles trv. Dickens visit the United States, and the Horatio Greenough statue of General George Washington was placed in the federal Capitol. Other events of national impor-

tance which occurred exactly one century ago follow: March 31-Henry Clay of Ken-

tucky resigns from the U.S. senate. May 2-Col. John C. Fremont commenced an exploring expedition to the Rocky mountains.

June 29-President Tyler vetoes the tariff bill. August 9-Maine boundary estabished by the Webster-Ashburn treaty between the United States and England.

August 30-President Tyler signs the tariff bill.

September 29-Order of the Sons of Temperance organized in New

Columbus Achieved 'Greatest Discovery' Just 450 Years Ago

vember through April but the probable connection between the high in-

from fat.

cidence and the lack of ultra violet rays from the sun during these months is not appreciated. It has long been known that a stimulating climate, one in which weather and especially temperature varies greatly causes civilization to

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Year's in April

in Siam celebrate April 1.

The year 1942 would ordinarily be one marked by a great observance Pisces, the Fishes of some sort for the achievement of Christopher Columbus in 1492. For Taurus, the bull) brought 1942 rounds out 450 years since the mach of summer with the discovery of America.

conceived as a bull who In 1892, on the occasion of the is way among the stars. four hundredth anniversary, the mini, the twins) was rep-Chicago fair, one of the most re-" Castor and Pollux, twin nowned in the world, took place. But for World War II, 1942 would ward motion of the crab have brought about another signifated with July (Cancer, icant celebration.

the month when the sun Even as it is, there is some talk retreat toward the horiof paying due honor to the great ination of the sun's heat navigator who, in 1492 like the ugust. This was repreworld we know in the dawn of 1942, leo, the lion—the ancient also had his "darkest hour" before

(Virgo, the virgin) Joaquin Miller wrote of this hour Ishtar's descent into in Columbus' life-and it could be search of her husband. symbolic of the arrival and hopes ognized the balance d night which occurred of the year 1942. The poetry folber (Libra, the balance). lows: Then pale and wan he kept the deck he scorpion, symbolized

And peered through darkness. Ah, that night, of all dark nights And then a light—a light. vember following of the sun after the December was by the figure of the

ittarius, god of war. He gained-a world. apricornus, the goat) He gave that world its grandest lesson. the nurse which cared On-and on!

U. S. Only Sixth Rate

In Eyes of Father Time Although the United States leads the world in many ways, it is about sixth rate in the eyes of Father Time. He brings the new year first to Australia, Asia, Africa, Europe

wed that Homo Signorof Signs, was originat-300 A. D. The actual Zodiac, however, were many centuries before.

will be 7 a. m., December 31, in Scotch bun made entireour eastern cities; 6 a. m. in the d chopped fruit enclosed central time zone; 5 a. m. in the ppears bountifully durmountain zone; and 4 a. m. in the Pacific coast states.

-Week Celebration ays are needed in Jate the coming of the During the festival lively by stilting, jumping, ball-Year's day.

tice.

are enjoying the older people finger was placed on the printed poems or play reeks of revelry ught to a close way the happiness or misery in store matsu and othput up for the celefor the person adhering to the prac-

erican New Year's Ancient customs still prevail in was the New Year's celebrations in Japan ebrate New and China. In Japan this day is stern hemithe time of feasting, and of cleansos were uning and renovation as broken houseary 1, 1493. hold articles are replaced. Still popdinner with ular is the age-old custom of selling the island "ropes of fortune" which are suphistorians posed to ward off evil spirits. nerica had

Honor God of Wisdom

Among the Hindus the first day of the year is celebrated with sacrifice to the god of wisdom.

extreme changes have a detrimental effect, especially on the sick who may even be benefited by constant temperature and weather conditions. For example, the individual who has a high blood pressure and

have "strokes."

monia weather."

rometer low.

their ability to withstand infections.

Everyone knows that colds are more

prevalent during a winter thaw with

relatively high temperatures follow-

ing abruptly on an unusually cold

There are, then, plenty of reason-

ing, the weather cool, and the ba-

The cattle know when to

leave their pasture, but a

foolish man knows not the

measure of his own appetite.

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QUESTION BOX

or some external cause? M. S.

by a virus. Both are external causes.

juice bleach freckles?

for freckles.

hardening of the arteries benefits from a constant fairly warm climate and reacts badly to the marked changes in temperature, humidity and atmospheric pressure. Such an individual will often consult his physician when there has been a sudden and great rise in temperature with an equally abrupt rise in humidity

and barometric pressure and state that he feels much worse and is sure that his blood pressure is much higher than usual. But under such the light burst on a new world. circumstances, instead of being higher, the blood pressure is often

It grew, a starlet flag unfurled It grew time's burst of dawn-

weather was recognized who drew up the signs

ac. February (Aquarius, an) was associated with ains which periodically Nile river. March te fishes) marked the ten labor was resumed in

and most of South America before he finally gets around to this country. Then for three more hours the people of California must be satisfied with 1941 before they receive the fresh new year of 1942.

When the new year is born it

Early Scots Used Bible

For Glimpse Into Future A glimpse into the future was believed possible by the early Scots who turned to their Bibles on New The sacred book was laid upon

the table, opened at random and a page. The entire chapter was then read, and the message it held was then believed to describe in some

Q.-Is there any cure for chronic bronchitis? This condition interferes **Retain Old Customs** with my voice. A .- If bronchitis is affecting your

voice, trouble may be in your sinuses-the sounding box of your voice. See a nose and throat specialist. Q .- Do you advise sinus drain-

age? N. E. J. A .- By operation, not as a rule.

ly-reading aloud helps.

hickory nuts and filberts about 60 per cent. The protein content of nuts is much less, ranging from 5 to 25 per cent; carbohydrate value is less than 25 per cent except in the chestnut which is very starchy.

spell. Such weather is also "pneu-But nuts have other food values, not so well known. Most of them are rich in phosphorus; the almond, for the development of aches and pecan, hickory nut, walnut and pains with changes in the weather; hazelnut are good sources of iron; for your feeling blue and depressed the pecan is a good source of vitain bad weather and full of vim, vigmin A, said to be so valuable for or and vitality when the sun is shinthose afflicted with night blindness; peanuts, pecans, chestnuts, almonds, English walnuts, filberts and Brazil nuts all yield a considerable quantity of vitamin B.

For further information and many recipes for the use of nuts, send five cents to the Super-intendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Miscellaneous Publications No. 302 of the Department of Agriculture.

MAKING SAUERKRAUT

Use four-gallon to six-gallon stone Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, III. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.) jars. Select sound cabbages and, after removing outer leaves quar-Q .- Will buttermilk and lemon ter the heads, slice off the core, and shred. One pound of salt for each A .- Buttermilk and lemon juice 40 pounds of cabbage makes the proper strength of brine. Pack the are harmless and not very effective. Perhaps the new method of cabbage and salt, well-mixed, in the jars, cover with a clean cloth and peeling skin safely may be of help a plate, weighting the plate so that Q .- Are boils caused by a virus, the brine will come up over the cabbage. At 86 degrees Fahrenheit, A .- Boils are usually caused by a fermentation should be completed staphylococcas, a bacterium and not in 10 days.

. . . DAHLIAS FOR ANY TASTE

Dahlias show a remarkable tendency to variation. Their forms and colors are so diversified that the gardener, no matter what his individual preference, can find among dress? them something to suit his fancy. Try raising some from seed and note the diversified results.

FATTENING GEESE

Confine the geese in flocks of from 20 to 25 birds. Keep the pens dark and disturb the geese as little as possible. Feed three times daily.

smooth by a dainty slide fastener. A taffeta bow gives it a final fillip. Count it among your blessings if you are so fortunate as to have

willed to you a handsome black lace lace muffs. shawl or shawl-scarf. Now is the

Wide Peasant Belt To Match Hat Band

In the way of accessory items, a new twosome has been brought out this season that will add intrigue to many a daytime costume. This gay and flattering alliance consists of a wide colorful felt or leather belt embroidered in peasant colors, together with a matching band to encircle the crown of your nonchalant felt hat. Also available is a corselet that laces up the front in a vestee effect. The bright colors of this felt or leather corselet add gaiety and chic to the simplest wool dress or skirt.

This Veil Can Be Useful

As Well as Ornamental Tiny hats set back of the pompadour are a welcome fashion. They are purposefully designed to give full play to the costume. In fact, milliners are more and more inclined to design headwear that reveals the hair-do. A new venture in veils is the trick of enveloping a tiny hat in a filmy black Chantilly, bringing the ends down at the back to form a voluminous snood to protect the hair, yet reveal it through lace mesh in all its charm and prettiness.

You Just Can't Wear Too

Many Gadgets These Days If you are properly fashion-wise you will wear not one but several pieces of lapel jewelry-all at the felt hat shown at the top in the picsame time! Designed for this popular vogue, tiny lapel pins are selling in sets of 10 different gadgets, or they can be bought singly with the thought in mind of collecting them as one does charms for brace- felt and feather hat shown below let or necklace. These sets, worked in the picture is a creamy beige all out in bright colored enamel set the way through, and it makes the with tiny jewels, are very effective. You can get floral designs, jeweled beetles, bugs, butterflies and hum- your face as though it were a picming birds. ture.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Why not wear a single stunning | The covered-up look gives a new jewel with your simple afternoon twist to evening clothes. There are stunning lapel pieces

skin look its best.

of ivory set with brilliant jewels. Now is the time to start looking for that colored dress to wear under The wraparound turban is still your winter coat. popular. You can get it in a wide

Variations on the "fur trimmed" variety of colors and fabrics. Tuck idea are seen in black suede gloves knitting needles in it. trimmed with mink talls, a fur Slacks, popular and practical as tipped wool ascot scarf, and a vest ever, are better tailored now. The of pony skin combined with a black sloppy things you wore this sum-and white knitted material. mer are "out."

the dashing and the debonair. Black lace mitts are shown that boast a double tier of lace reaching to the elbows. The new lace evening handkerchiefs are luxuriously fragile with lace and chiffon. And for the romantic touch, see the new

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Treat your face like a picture,

and wear a hat as a frame to en-

hance its beauty. A hat is a line,

a silhouette, and through the hat a

pear oval, which is supposed to be

the perfect type. Here the black

ture rolls up at one side and forms

a soft peak at the center front to

extend nature's line. Then, too, a

good rule is to wear hats to bring

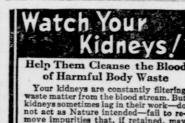
out the beauty of your coloring. The

In any case, the trick is to treat

'square" face may be made to ap-

Head Lines

The Shakespeare garden in Lightwoods park, Birmingham, England, is one of the most comprehensive flower beds of its kind in existence, having more than 200 of the 214 plants that he mentions in his dramas, says Collier's. Visitors can even buy a guide book containing the names and locations of the plants, the plays in which they are mentioned, the speakers of the lines and the words spoken.



of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as Nature intended-fail to re-move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole ody machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backsche, setting up night, swelling, pufiness under the eyes-a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-ore far are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt freatment is wisser than neglect. Use pow's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



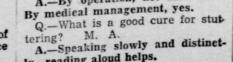


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Year . . . as we come to the close

Greet The New Year

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TO OUR FRIENDS

Ring out the old, ring in the new. Another year dawns with renewed hopes r for all mankind. For all of our friends we wish for them a happy and prosperous 1942.

Yoost Meat Market

In The Night

Years that pass in the night .. 1941 going out ... 1942

Adversity makes for closer coming in. In their passing comes another oppor- contacts, a greater tolerance and builds friendships that tunity for us to wish all are enduring. As the bells happiness and success to ring out, heralding the new friends and patrops. year, we extend the sincere

Grand View Lunch hand of friendship and wish for all, A Happy New Year! Room

H.W.Ramthun & Son Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, Prop,

ANCHORS AWEIGH!!!

of an eventful year and face the Anchors Aweigh for another 12- dawn of another twelve-months months cruise on the good ship which offers fitting rewards in '1942" We know the fellow proportion as we are willing to members of our crew right here work for them.

in Kewaskum and feel we can Wittman Barber Shop Scholler pleaded guilty in cir weather any storm with courage cuit court at Fond du Lac to stealing alongside to inspire us. . . . Happy



Comes The Hour

Riding through the space of time

comes the hour when 1942 makes

its bow to this world of ours. At

that very second we wish to ex-

tend to you our sincere greetings

LOUIS BATH, Prop.

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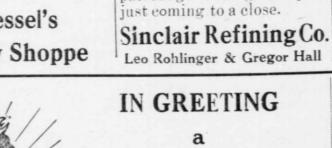
of A Happy New Year.

Our Good Wishes

We can do nothing less than take this space to wish our friends all happiness during 1942... With patience, courage and a sincere determination to help we are confident that better days will be the

reward for all. Bruessel's

Beauty Shoppe



IN GREETING New Year

Prosperity and

Health

Our greetings on this page

are sincere and friendly. To

you and yours for 1942 we

extend every good wish for a

patronage during the year Happy New Year to you.

Each hour, each day, each week, each month, each year is but the dawning of greater opportunities

for all mankind. In greeting a New Year we are but reminded of all that time unfolds for us. Meet the challenge of a new day, a new year with courage and hope . . . And with such resolve carry with you our sincere good wish

HAPPY NEW YEAR Here's to fun-but may your perspective never be so limited that we may not be included amongst those friends who come to wish you "A Happy and Prosperous New Year." A. M. Staehler Garage FOR HAPPINESS NCE again the civic, professional and business leaders join Hey: hey, big boy-pause here at the

in wishing their fellow citizens of Kewaskum all that is door of friends until we have time to good during the new year to be ushered in and which is labeled greet them and wish for one and all a happy New Year and all good things for them,

Al. Naumann's Tavern

Rex Garage

Ring in The New With Your Friend

To all we wish to be in

Get Along-Along

Shell Oil Company

No matter what your hobby may be

wish to start you off on the new y

course with our best wishes for a

cessful ride and a winning one.

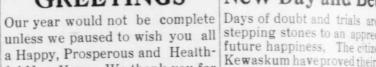
ARNOLD MARTIN, AGENT

amongst these friend Isn't it true of the most of theirs who never fail to us that our greatest worries time out and wish the during the year just closing Happy New Year and was the worry over things complishment of dea achievement the whole r happy, a prosperous and a that never occurred? Let's through. May 1942 bring healthful new year. We also ring in the new year in con- health, happiness and want to thank you for your fidence and with courage . . perity.

> Kewaskum Frozen Foods Refrigerated Lockers & MeatMar

> > Phone 30F7

New Day and Bett GREETINGS



ful New Year. We thank you for age during the days of adv vour liberal patronage during the and their reward is certain-a last year and trust we may con- prosperous New Year. Suchi wish to you tinue to serve you.



Mike Skupniewit ELECTRICIAN

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FOLUME

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by breaking out of the Fond du La jail and eluding plice two days. He was caught by Marshal Geo. F. Brandt of this village.

a robe and was sentenced to two years New Year and bon voyage to all.

raine Day.

Joseph Cotten.

in "Silver Stallion."

ALSO-

dy" Rogers.

ter Lind in "Zis Boom Bah"

Jinx Falkenburg in "Sing For

Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday,

Dec. 20-30-31-Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett in "Manhunt" with George Sanders,

Olivia de HAVILLAND

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law

Office in Marx Building

KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Daily

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1916)

in Waupun, Scholler is the man who

created some excitement a month ago

Your Supper" with Charles "Bud-

Sunday. Dec. 28-Don Ameche

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec.22-30-31-Merle Oberon in

"Lydia" with Alan Marshal and

Mermac Theatre

and Alice Faye in "That Night In

Rio'' with Carmen Miranda.

Deaths the past week included Mrs. Wilhelmina Schimmelpfennig, 85, pro-Town Auburn; Mrs. Lorenz Guth, 61. West Bend, mother of Charles Guth of this village; Julius Dettman, 64, old Town Scott resident, which occurred in Milwaukee, and Jacob Knoebel, Sr. of Town Wayne, father of Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and Jacob Knoebel, Jr. of this village, who served in the Civil War as a volunteer in the Wiscinsin 26th regiment. He was one of the sol. diers who fought in the battle of Get. tysburg, where he was wounded and disabled for one year.

DUNDEE

Happy New Year to All. Lyle Bowen of Camp Sheridan 1; visiting this week with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider of Oak field visited Sunday with 'his mother. Mrs. Emma Heider.

Milwaukee visited Sunday with the latter's father, Edw. Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun, Mrs Alma Kutz and son Norman were Milwaukee visitors Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stro. bel and Richard Koenigs in Milwan. kee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Markasan are visiting this week with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and fa. mily.

Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper atten. ded the funeral of the former's grand. mother, Mrs. C. Pieper, at Juneau on Monday.

Mrs. Emma Heider is visiting this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman. near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels of West Bend were Sunday evening vis. itors with the C. W. Baetz family while enroute home from Plymouth where they had visited with Mrs. Phyllis Roethke.

Mrs. Joseph Nesel entertained the card club at her home Sunday even ing. Christmas gifts were also exchanged. Honors went to Mrs. Cyr!l Gilber, Mrs. Math. Schuh. Mrs. Lawrence Loehr and Mrs. John Lavev. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Gilboy.

(Too Late for Last Week) inte our village Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein

spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Lavy spent Mon.

Elsie's Food Shoppe

Happy New Year

to all my friends and patrons who minent Town Ashford woman, former contributed so freely in loyalty resident of Town Kewaskum and and good fellowship during the year which is just coming to a close. May 1942 bring you all happiness and prosperity.

Norbert Becker ELECTRICIAN

day with relatives in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy and Edw Gilboy, Sr. spent Saturday in Sheboy

Remmel Manufacturing Co. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended the fall festival at Kewaskum on Sunday.

The Hanneman entertainers have given a show in M. P. Gilboy's hall the head games at the Dutch Mill Sunda. evening. past week

Mrs. Emma Lade and son Ervin Mr. and Mrs. Erich Falk moved were Campbellsport callers Saturday Thursday into the H. Quinn house cast evening. of Long lake. Mrs. M. Weasler left for Fonda, Ia.,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Friday to attend the wedding of he. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and nephew. Mrs. Henry Hafferman. Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aders of Milwankee spent Wednesday at their summer home at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider visite's Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Klabuhn, Jr. Walter Daliege near Cedarburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun and spending several days at the Marv Mrs. Chas. Pagel of near Eden meved Furlong home.

Tuesday onto Mrs. Alma Kutz's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz attend-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and ed a butchering bee at the Ervin Gatz. daughter Beverly of Milwaukee spent ke farm Friday. the week end with Mr and Mrs. Pau!

Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Lorenz, James Mulvy of Shebeygan Falls and Miss

home one day last week. Marie Mulvy of Saukville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown. Mrs. Arnold Bechler entertained the card club at her home Thursday even ing. Honors went to Mrs. Cyril Gilboy Mrs. Lawrence Gilboy, Mrs. Math. Schuh and Mrs. John Lavy.

FOUR CORNERS

Happy New Year to All. Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Ber caller Friday.

Wm. Hintz was a caller at the M. Weasler home Monday. Robert Buettner was a Kewaskun

caller one day last week. Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday even

ing at the Henry Butzke home. Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. was a calle Mrs. Alma Kutz and children movel at the Henry Ketter home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were callers at Campbellsport Saturday evening

Quite a few attended the sheeps.

that 1942 may be a happy year for you and yours.

KEWASKUM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

THE KING

"The king is dead . . . long live the king." A new year is here, bringing with him many golden opportunities for achievement. May you realize your share. And . . . A Happy New Year.

> Standard Oil Company NORMAN JAEGER. Agent

> > BROADCASTING Happy New Year

Felix Radio Service Authorized Gamble Store Dealer

Happy New Year to All.

Miss Marie Gudex is employed at

Paul Salene of Milwaukee was a cal

ciauskas spent Wednesday at Fond du ELMORE Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn of Ke

waskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.

the Al. Schrauth home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Mil Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Oppermana Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sohre were Boa. waukee spent Sunday as guests of the were callers at the Henry Butzke ver Dam callers Monday. Geo. H. Meyer family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth are par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ours and Ma ents of a daughter born Dec. 15th. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family at Beech-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mueller and Mr. Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughte and Mrs. Al. Struebing spent Satu" Edith spent Saturday afternoon with the Dr. Leo J. Uelmen family at Camp. day at Milwaukee. Private Clarence Rathman (f Camp bellsport.

Mrs. Amanda Schulz returned hom from Oakland, Calif., Friday where she spent the past year with her aunt

A large crowd attended the Christ. was the pastime and at 11 o'clock mas program given by the teacher Miss Jeanette Meyer, and the pupils ta

NEW PROSPECT

Amanda Schulz Friday evening.

Mise Darlene Tunn of Ashford spent, ing with the former's mother, Mrs. Friday with Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas. Mrs. Geo. Stern and Mrs. Alex Ku family.

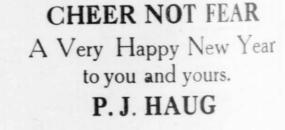


we could see no more of happi prosperity and health for you ing the next year than we wis this hour for all of our friends.

YOUR FORTUNE

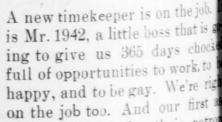
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Kewaskum Creamery (









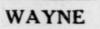
signment is to thank all of our friends for their pat age during the last year and to wish for all "A Hap New Year."

PETER F. KOHLER

Distributor of D-X Products and all grades of Fuel Oil

ing. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Chas Bartelt, Mrs. A. Jaeger and Miss Ger maine Schommer and in sheepshead to Albert Struebing, Harvey Scheur man and Mrs. Peter Straub. Byron Geidel received the door prize. The next meeting will be Jan. 8th.

of Five Corners visited at the



Happy New Year to All. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri were ca! lers in Milwaukee Monday. Private Clarence Rathman of Geo' the Elmore school Tuesday afternoon gia, formerly of Elmore, was a Wayne

caller Monday. Cyril Wietor, who attends Lorez college in Iowa, is spending the holi

Friends and relatives surprised Ber

Wietor home Thursday evening RELY (4-LEAR CLOVERS

Happy New Year to All. Mrs. Emma Heider of Dundee called n relatives in the village Sunday.

and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of Ft. Dodge are spending the Christmas helidays at the M. Weasler home and also with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter,

Lac.

Mrs. Julia Miller and other relatives About twenty neighbors and friends

gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Peterson Elton Schultz to help celebrate Mra Schultz's 33rd birthday. Card playing

the school house Friday evening.

daughter of Lake Fifteen called or Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs.

er at the Fred Stoll home Saturday Livingston, La., is spending a furlough with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and fa. mily of Kewaskum spent Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sponsel and Mrs. Philip Jung.

on Jan. 5th.

school card club last Thursday even. tha Thurke on her birthday anniver.

Mrs. Theresa O'Hara has returned to Milwaukee after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth. Private Paul Jung, who has been

stationed in Colorado, is spending a furleugh with his parents, Mr. and

A Christmas program was given at on which date the school closed fo-

the Christmas vacation. It will reopen

Mrs. H. Sabish, Sr. and Mrs. Sam, days with his parents. August Stern, and the George Stern Gudex were hostesses to the Elmore