



Kewaskum Statesman



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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1942

NUMBER 13

The Friendly City
Way to the Kettle
State Forest

PAGE XLVIII

Doctor of Philosophy Degree

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Granddaughter of Local Woman Dies of Gas Fumes

Miss Darlene Habeck, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Habeck, 153 South Park avenue, Fond du Lac, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Otto Habeck of this village, was found dead in an automobile in the family garage shortly after 8 a. m. Friday, Dec. 18. She was also a niece of Mrs. Walter Belger of this village and was well known here through her many visits with her grandmother and aunt.

The girl's mother, who found the body, immediately called the police and Dr. L. J. Slon, deputy Fond du Lac county coroner, to the garage, who investigated the death. Following a post-mortem examination Friday, the deputy coroner announced Saturday that Miss Habeck died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

As there was no tracks in the snow, the lack of which indicated that the car had not left the garage Thursday night, police advanced the theory that the girl might have come home to get the car to go somewhere and had started the car and let the motor run to warm the car before starting out. She may have been overcome by gas, officers said, although not before she was able to shut off the motor, which, it was said, was not running when the body was found. It was also said that the car sometimes was difficult to start and that she might have run the motor before starting from the garage. The front doors are of the type that are raised upward on tracks, and which, unless raised completely, open down, closing the garage to the open air after a person enters. The side door of the garage was hooked on the inside.

Miss Habeck was employed in the office of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool company. She had worked Thursday night. The auto was a familiar to which she had access.

She was born Jan. 25, 1922, in Fond du Lac, and spent her life in that city. After graduating from the Fond du Lac Senior high school in 1939, she attended Lawrence college at Appleton and then enrolled at the Fond du Lac Commercial college from where she was graduated in 1941. The young lady was a member of the Phi Rho Zeta, Fond du Lac Commercial college sorority. She also belonged to the Giddings and Lewis bowling club.

Surviving are her parents, a brother Bruce, of Akron, O., and her grandmothers, Mrs. Lydia Menning of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Habeck here, along with other relatives. The body lay in state at the Candler chapel, Fond du Lac until 11 a. m. Monday when it was taken to the Division Street Methodist church, of which she was a member. It lay in state there until the hour of services at 2 p. m. Dr. John G. Law, pastor, officiated and burial was in Rienzi cemetery.

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger and son Lyle of this village.

Flying Fortress Quota is Exceeded by \$54,380

The people of Washington county invested \$251,380.00 in United States war bonds between the period of Nov. 1 and Dec. 7 inclusive, towards the purchase of a flying fortress. "The Spirit of Washington County." These figures were released last week by Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Savings staff. These are the final figures which tabulate all sales made throughout Washington county during this period. This even goes over the estimate made two weeks ago of around \$215,000 to \$220,000. In other words, the four-month bomber costs \$36,380 and here with \$54,380, there is an average of \$51,380. The folks here in Washington county certainly did their part in putting this over in a big way.

Mr. Rolfs has notified the United States army in regard to this. Undoubtedly it will be some time before this four-motor bomber will be dedicated as "The Spirit of Washington County," but just as soon as it is pictures will be sent on and will appear in this paper. This is certainly a job well done; but it is a job that must continue. It isn't what one did yesterday that counts; it is what one is doing today.

When you receive your bonus check this year wouldn't it be a good idea to invest the whole bonus check in United States war bonds? Put that money away for the future. Put it away for the day when you can again buy automobiles, when you can build a house, and when so many of the other things you want that are not available today will be available again. MAKE ALL YOUR DOLLARS FIGHTING DOLLARS. It takes a lot of money to win this war. Let's all here in Washington county continue to do our part.

If the nation makes its 1943 military production goal of 122 billion pounds, which is about two per cent more than this year, it would be an increase of two billion pounds over 1942 but would still be seven billion pounds short of next year's estimated total needs.



LIKE all other American communities, ours has felt in full measure the impact of a year that for the most part has been filled with the desolation that is war.

YET even such somber days cannot wholly detract from the joy that the New Year traditionally echoes. For in this New Year of 1943, as always, is born anew—the HOPE and PROMISE of the ages.

HOPE that our world will in the coming year be made a better place in which men may live and PROMISE that with free men aligned on the side of right—such HOPE cannot help but be fulfilled.

BLOOD has been spilled by our sons to weight emphasis on such HOPE and PROMISE. To those American boys who have perished in the wilds of Bataan, in the depths of the seven seas, and on the reefs of the Pacific's coral islands, must we dedicate ourselves in the coming year

WE must pledge ourselves to the cause that the loss of these heroes will surely result in humanitarian gain for the more fortunate world which now benefits from their acts. 1943 must be a constant, living fulfillment of such a pledge.

FOR this is why these men of ours have died. That our country and the world may face the New Year—and every day—with the everlasting HOPE and PROMISE of freedom-filled days ahead . . . in 1943 and until the end of time!

John N. Kippenhan Shot and Killed by Hired Man

John H. Martin has just received word that his nephew, John N. Kippenhan of Sydney, Mont., dealer in horses who used to make regular trips to Kewaskum with carloads of horses which he sold in this vicinity, was fatally shot by his hired man on Oct. 9. Mr. Kippenhan also was a nephew of Jac. Brussel, Sr. of the town of Kewaskum and a cousin of George Kippenhan and Mrs. William Bunkelmann. Mrs. Kippenhan escaped being killed by hiding from the murderer.

Reason for the shooting could not be understood as the hired man, whose name was not disclosed, had been in the employ of Kippenhan ever since 1911 and was thoroughly trusted by the Kippenhans and had proved to be very reliable. This same hired man accompanied Kippenhan to Kewaskum on some of his former trips. Deceased was quite well known in this community, especially among the farmers.

Victory Fund Drive Passes Half Way Mark

In the first two weeks of the victory fund drive, Washington county crossed the half way mark in its quota of \$1,941,000. Total victory bond purchases were \$525,422.

Seven distinct types of government bonds varying in length of term and other features are included in the victory portfolio. Each issue is designed to particularly meet the investment requirements of individual and business cash accumulations.

Series F and G bonds, previously available through the war savings staff, are already the two best known of the seven issues. Series F pays 2.53% interest accumulated to the bond maturing in 12 years. Series G pays 2 1/2% interest semi-annually and principal will be repaid in 12 years.

Three issues of treasury certificate comprise the second bracket. Twenty-six year 2 1/2% bonds, five and one-half year 1 1/2% bonds, and one year seven-eighths per cent bonds are designed to provide the needed term variation for every individual or business with \$50 or more to spare for assistance in our country's tremendous war effort. Bonds throughout the nation have already entered subscriptions for \$2,356,000,000 of the 6 1/2 year 1 1/2% bonds. For the present, commercial bank subscriptions to the 2 1/2% bonds are not permitted.

Bonds in denominations of \$25 and upward are available in the tax warrant group. Here two series are offered. These securities will be accepted by the federal government toward income taxes payable in 1943 or in the second series for income taxes to become due in any year up to 1946. Frugal and forward looking people can provide for taxes and help the war effort now by purchase of these tax warrants.

In this year since the Pearl Harbor stab, Washington county citizens have responded to quota in every appeal. Chairman Kuehlthau of West Bend appeals to all individuals and business men with surplus cash to contact their nearest bank or securities dealer to help in this \$9,000,000,000 victory bond campaign.

Every time you get your pay, buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

College Students Home For Holiday Vacation

Kewaskum students attending colleges away from home arrived the latter part of last week and forepart of this week to spend the holiday vacation with their folks. Most of them will resume classes on Jan. 4, when the local schools also re-open. Among those home are the following:

Bob Rosenheimer and Ray Vyvyan, Marquette university; Kathleen Schaefer, Stevens Point State Teachers college, who arrived Wednesday; Paul Brauche, Stout Institute, Menomonie Wis., who came last week Thursday evening; Carroll Haug, St. Paul's college, who arrived last week Thursday; Dolores Mae Stoffel, St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac; Eva Mae Buss, Oshkosh State Teachers college; Margaret Rosbeck, Business Institute of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck of St. Killian; William Mayer of St. Francis seminary, who is employed by the Milwaukee postoffice department during his Christmas vacation, made a brief call at the home of his parents Sunday and also was home on Christmas day.

Many other students from the surrounding communities are also home for the holidays.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Christmas vacation for the parish school began at noon Wednesday and continues to Monday, Jan. 4.

Confessions for Christmas were heard Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday afternoon.

Thursday, the vigil of Christmas, was a day of fast and abstinence.

The schedule of Christmas masses was as follows: Midnight mass was offered at the local church, the second mass was at St. Bridget's at 8 a. m., and the third mass, a low mass, was offered here at 10 a. m. Except for the choir members and servers, children were not permitted at the midnight mass. Many non-Catholic friends attended the midnight service. Holy communion was distributed at this mass.

The Holy Name Skat club will meet Monday evening at the Frank Hilmes home.

Holy mass on Sunday at 10 o'clock here and 8 a. m. at St. Bridget's.

Services will be held at the local church on New Year's Eve during the time the old year is being ushered out and the new year is welcomed in. The services will be from 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. On New Year's day the masses will be at 10 a. m. here and at 8 a. m. at St. Bridget's.

Both congregations are indebted to the memory of Rev. Ph. Vogt, who graciously bequeathed the sum of \$271.90 to each congregation from his estate.

MRS. SCHFOETER MOVES

Mrs. Frank Schfoeter, who made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walwood on Fond du Lac avenue, last Friday moved into the flat above the Jos Sulewaty home on First street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lesto-Uelmen.

According to a report, local selective service boards are being advised to defer farm workers of all ages, 18 to 45 who are necessary to agricultural and regularly engaged in farm work.

38 Selectees Leave; Sign 43 Men, Aged 18

A total of 37 men from Washington county accepted by the U. S. army at the Milwaukee induction center Saturday, Dec. 12, left from West Bend at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday by train for the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill. to enter service. The 38th man, Curtis Lane of West Bend, left Wednesday morning. He was inducted a day later than the 37. Four Kewaskum boys were among those who left. They are: George E. Egret, Jr., Donald B. Sel, Raymond W. Smith all of the village; and Bernard L. Sarauer, Kewaskum R. 3. A list of the men was printed last week. The local selective service board announced that the next group to go to Milwaukee for possible induction will leave Jan. 12.

On Monday the board revealed the total of 18-year-old men registering for the draft at the courthouse at West Bend had reached 43. At that time 37 figures on the registration at Hartford were obtained and it is thought that about 30 registered there. The registration is continuing.

BIRTHS

WEDDIG—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig of Elroy are the parents of a son born Sunday, Dec. 20. Mr. Weddig is a son of John Weddig of this village. The Weddigs now have three sons.

BLAKE—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake of Kirrland, Ill. on Monday, Dec. 21. Mr. Blake is the father of Doris Mae Roseheimer, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Roseheimer of this village.

LANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Krautkrumer of the town of Kewaskum announce the arrival of a grandson, born Friday, Dec. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Armin Lange of Ashippun. Mr. Lange is the former Eleanore Krautkrumer.

GILROY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilroy of Dundee, a daughter on Monday, Dec. 21, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear little son and brother, Carl Schultz, who passed away on your ago, Dec. 28, 1941:

Dark shadows fell upon our door,
His dear, sweet voice we hear no more,
Sad and sudden was the call,
He was so dearly loved by all.
God took him home, he lingers still,
But in our hearts, he lingers still.
Only those who love can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.

Sadly missed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, and brother, Erhardt.

ROHLINGER BABY BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohlinger of this village was baptized in Holy Trinity parish chapel on Sunday by Father P. C. LaBawl. She received the name Mary Margaret. Sponsors were Margaret Mose of West Bend and John Hall of Campbellsport. The Rohlingers now have five children.

CLOSE RURAL SCHOOLS

Mrs. Ella Martin and the Misses Marcella and Elaine Schief of this village closed their rural schools on Wednesday for the holiday recess. Christmas gifts were exchanged by the pupils and programs were held. School will be resumed Jan. 4.

Commissioned as 2nd Lt. in Army Nurses' Corps

Miss Jeannette Krautkrumer, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkrumer of Kewaskum, Route 3, recently was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. army nurses' corps and is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex. Her address is 2nd Lt. Jeannette Krautkrumer, A. N. C. Station Hospital, Camp Bowie, Tex. She is the first woman from Kewaskum to enlist in the service of her country.

Miss Krautkrumer is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school. Following her graduation here she attended the St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, from where she graduated in June, 1940. She spent a year and a half at the Wisconsin General hospital in Madison, and for a month before her entrance into the army she was a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend.

Every Motorist and Inspection Station Read

1. First tire inspection period is between Dec. 1, 1942, and Jan. 31, 1943, during which time all vehicles must have their tires inspected. He may charge up to 25c per vehicle if no tires are removed, if he removes tires, he may charge 50c per tire. This is recommended by the board. After Jan. 31, A and basic D drivers must have tires inspected every 4 months with inspectors at least 60 days apart. B, C, and supplemental D drivers must have tires inspected every 2 months with inspections at least 30 days apart.

2. The inspector will check the condition of your tires and the serial numbers. If serial numbers differ from those on your record, he will inform the local rationing board, unless you have been authorized to purchase an other tire and you have part D of a tire certificate showing any tire serial number not shown on the record. If tires are O. K. he will sign your record. If he finds repairs to tires, tubes or vehicle necessary for the conservation, he will not sign the record until you carry out his recommendations. If a tire is worn smooth, he may recommend a recap. In that case he must remove the tire from the wheel to complete the inspection. If your tire is not fit for recapping, he may recommend replacement. In all cases, he will report any evidence of tire abuse to the local board.

3. You apply to your local board for a rationing certificate if the inspector recommends a recapping service for your tire, or a new or used tire or tube. These cannot be obtained, however, without a rationing certificate. If you have complied with all tire and gasoline regulations and the rationing board finds you are eligible, it may issue a certificate for recapping service or for the grade of tire to which you are entitled.

4. Rationing boards may deny you rubber and gasoline:
If you do not have your tire inspection record signed during every inspection period.
If you abuse your tires and tubes.
If you violate the 35 miles per hour speed limit.

If the serial numbers on your tires are not the same as those on your tire inspection record, unless you have been authorized to buy another tire and have part D of a tire certificate showing any serial number not listed.

COUNTY TIRE INSPECTORS

West Bend—R. M. Hanson, Joe Van Beek, Jerry Schloemer, Leo Weiland, Albert A. Borchert, Henry A. Koch, D. Keshy, H. W. Kuester, Alvin Haug, John A. Klinika, R. J. Kannenberg, Carl Hahn, M. Culp, Bohm Oil Co., Paul A. Sebach, Walter Ahlers.

Jackson—Martin Gumm, Walter Olinger, Walter Weidman.

Hartford—Ralph Leach, G. F. Ebert, John Troeller, Wm. Doll, Leland L. Lohr, Calvin J. Wittenberger, Frank Butzler, John Schroeder, S. L. Rodgers, C. C. Harris, Paul Snellow, A. J. Kroon, Alfred Laatsch, R. J. Jack Carroll, Richfield—Robert Laubenhömer.

Germantown—Norbert Gierach, Joe Habermacher, Arthur Marks.

Kewaskum—Carl Schaefer, Myron Perschbacher, Erwin Degner, R. D. Wm. A. Bruhn.

Slinger—Ralph Burg, N. J. Buch, E. J. Klett, Herbert Intz, Jos. A. Gundrum, Peter H. Merton, F. A. Peters R. 1.

Allenton—John Puf.

Newburg—A. J. Stockhaus, Richard Fisher, John P. Loehen Est.

Barton—H. Pfeiffer, Frank H. Miller, Ackerville—Arthur Wineell, Meeker—George Rothe.

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

The post offices will be closed at 9 a. m. Friday, New Year's day, Jan. 1. No window service after that time. No money orders issued and no rural delivery. The lobby will remain open as usual. Frank Heppel, Postmaster.

Mrs. Gessner Dies at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Louisa Elizabeth Gessner, 87, nee Luhn, passed away in death at 12:45 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, in this village after being confined to bed only two days with illness. She resided in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, all her life until coming to make her home with her daughter here about five weeks ago.

Mrs. Gessner was born Nov. 11, 1859, in the town of Scott. She married Emil Gessner on Nov. 2, 1879, at Silver Creek and to this union 11 children were born, two of whom preceded their mother in death. Mr. Gessner also predeceased her in July of 1936.

Surviving children include six daughters and three sons, namely Louise (Mrs. Chas. Backhaus) and Mrs. Emma Backhaus of the town of Scott, Ida (Mrs. Wm. Backhaus) of Fond du Lac, Frank of the town of Scott, Mrs. Wm. Meyer of Sheboygan, Herman of Freedom, Rose (Mrs. Arthur Glander) of Random Lake, folks of the town of Scott and Minnie (Mrs. Walter Schultz) of Kewaskum. She also leaves 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Fromm of the town of Barton, Mrs. Edward Luback of the town of Scott and Mrs. Christ Klein of the town of Farmington; three daughters-in-law and five sons-in-law.

Funeral rites were conducted on Monday, Dec. 21, at 1:15 p. m. from the Techtman funeral home in this village and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at Beechwood. The Rev. Meiller officiated and the body was laid to rest in the Beechwood cemetery.

Palbearers were Alvin, Arnold and Theodore Backhaus, Byron Gessner, Willard Glander and Erhardt Schultz.

The publishers join the many relatives, neighbors and friends of the deceased in expressing heartfelt sympathy to the survivors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our most sincere gratitude to our many kind neighbors, relatives and friends for the acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Louisa Gessner. Especially do we want to thank Rev. Meiller for his consoling words, their and prayers for the young men, pastor, palbearers, drivers of cars for the beautiful floral tributes Techtman, funeral director, traffic officer, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral. The Surviving Children.

Treasury Appeal to County to Top 10% by New Year's

The treasury of the United States asks that every establishment in Washington county employing five or more people set up the payroll allotment plan for the purchase of war savings stamps and bonds by New Year's day on a basis that will make the total purchases of bonds by the employees of each establishment equal or exceed 10% of the total monthly payroll of that establishment. "Top 10% by New Year's" is the national slogan.

Chairman W. F. Malzahn, West Bend of the committee on industry, reports that October and November showed substantial increases in the purchases of war savings bonds by employees in industry through the payroll allotment plan, with a larger number of firms exceeding 10% of their payrolls. Payroll deductions are now surpassing \$50,000 per month.

Those industries whose employees purchase under the plan have not reached the 10% figure are being asked to put on a special drive the rest of this month to "top 10% by New Year's." This record can be reached through joint cooperation of management and workers, and it is hoped that by the end of December Washington county will answer affirmatively the treasury department's call for every wage earner to be on a war savings plan and converting at least 10% of his earnings every day into war bonds.

Those employees who are not yet putting at least 10% of their pay into the purchase of war savings bonds are asked to authorize their employers to increase the amount of their payroll deductions to this point.

What more fitting tribute to our boys in the armed forces can be given by Washington county's industries than to "top that 10% by New Year's."

LOCAL RED CROSS GROUP TO START SURGICAL DRESSING

The Kewaskum group of the Red Cross will start making surgical dressings on Tuesday, Jan. 5. Any woman interested in this work can report to the science room at the high school at 3 o'clock that day. The gauze for the Army-Navy quota of 25,200 dressings arrived last week at the West Bend chapter headquarters. This means that many willing hands will be needed in order to accelerate the completion of this quota, the urgent dressing unit was established in Kewaskum as a branch.

U. S. TANK HUNTERS 'Seek . . . Strike . . . Destroy'



Men are taught to fight tanks at Camp Hood, Texas, the only training area in the nation devoted exclusively to the technique of enemy tank destruction. "Seek, strike, destroy!" is the motto of the tank destroyer corps. To carry out their assignments successfully, the soldiers of the corps must possess the wily cunning of the guerrilla fighter, and unlimited courage.



At Camp Hood every new method of tank destroying is taught. Accompanying pictures were taken while one tank destroyer unit was engaged in maneuvers.



Victory Parade

Picture at top shows Private Dorman and Sgt. William Winter greasing up a sticky grenade. The greased coating keeps it stuck to the tank until it bursts. Right: This tank hunter demonstrates technique of throwing a sticky grenade at an enemy tank.

Typical tank hunters await the order to go into action. The bottles are incendiary grenades known as "Molotov cocktails"—invented in Russia. They contain gasoline and are thrown at openings in the tanks to set them afire. The three greasy socks are sticky grenades.



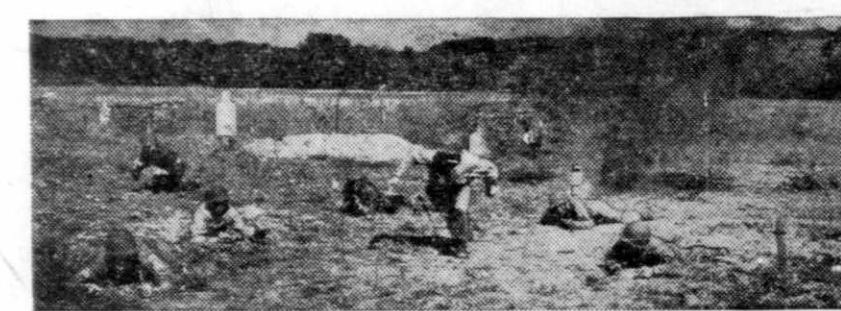
Nasty medicine for Nazi or Jap is this fellow, Corp. Richard Urban, emerging from a "foxhole," pistol and bolo knife ready.



Sergt. John Swayna finds the going tough, but takes a deep breath and wriggles under barbed wire barrier.



Closeup of gun crew on mobile destroyer unit. These mobile destroyers must outflank enemy tanks, firing four or five rounds from one position, then dashing to an alternate position, and reopening fire before the enemy has time to bring their weapons to bear.



The tank hunters feel their way through a mine field.

Mexicans in Texas

Texas has nearly 180,000 residents who crossed the border from Mexico, and California, 135,000. Immigrants from Mexico exceed 375,000, most of whom reside in the southern border states.

The 1940 census lists a little over 125,000 as Japanese, practically all on the West coast. California had more than 90,000. New York's Japanese population of some 2,500 was slightly exceeded by Colorado, and almost equaled by Utah.

Uses Plenty Paint

A modern spray gun is capable of using ten dollars worth of paint an hour. A chemical company's "Finishes Division" offers manufacturers an educational spray-gun program to speed production by eliminating unnecessary spray-gun shots at production line targets, by systematizing the strokes of those operators, known as "rhythm-makers," because they keep their instrument swinging once they get going.

WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Cluster About Peak With a Faith That Saves Mountains

High Tor, the highest eminence of the Palisades—making the world safe for cloud-fanciers and rainbow fans. However, he does not make the mistake of Ibsen's brand, which led his people up so high they froze to death. High Tor is to Mr. Anderson the symbol of resistance against totalitarian quarry companies which would grind the cosmos through their rock-crushers, and also the symbol of certain ideas which he garlanded in his play, "High Tor," of 1937. It has high visibility and has rallied behind Mr. Anderson citizens far up and down the Hudson, and we know that remotely heard thunder is not Rip Van Winkle's elfin bowling team.

As head of the committee to save High Tor, Mr. Anderson is engaged in an effort to prove himself a poor prophet. In his play, he prophesied that the man who owned it ultimately would sell it to the quarry company, to be hacked down. Old Elmer Orden, the owner, died last April and High Tor was thrown on the market. Mr. Anderson's neighboring poets, artists and playwrights are swarming out of their remote hideouts to save the mountain.

Among them are Amy Murray, much beloved poet, who two years ago published a book of verse, poignantly beautiful, much of it about the mountain, and worthy of more attention than it received, and Henry Poor, the artist. Mr. Poor's painting of the mountain hangs in the Metropolitan museum. He and Miss Murray head the fund-raising committee to buy the mountain and turn it over to the Palisades Interstate Park commission as a permanent bird and game sanctuary and a high hurdle for hikers—for Pegasus, too, it would seem as many a chapter of verse has been hung on the mountain.

Somewhat farther downward sea level, Mr. Anderson is promoting a prizefight for the Fighting French Relief committee. He seems always to be asking himself "What price glory?" Just now he is gathering in slathers of money from his hit play, "Eye of St. Mark," Mr. Anderson's \$300,000 for the movie rights alone, and such glory always drives him to unforeseen endeavors. When he hits a jackpot he is apt to summon relatives and friends and say: "Have a farm or an education on me."

Mr. Anderson and his fellow craftsmen of the arts have led the old-timers up our way to conclude that poets and artists are all right if they behave themselves. The latter meet them halfway. There has been a new community solidarity in Rockland county, New York, which has stirred it to more than its population share of war-winning activities. Mr. Anderson has made High Tor a symbol of a common endeavor.

Shakespeare's 7 Ages Fall Into a New Sequence

David of the Harvard university business school who opens Harvard to 150 business executives, between the ages of 35 and 40, for a tuition-free course to retrain business executives for war work. He says the aim is to aid in the "production of goods necessary to win the war."

In 1922, Harvard university set up a consulting staff in Europe, which included Sir William Beveridge of London, for guidance of business in the reconstruction years. Sir William has been working in this field ever since, and is just now out with a ten-pen report and recommendation which is mainly a conclusion that there won't be any business after this war—all will be socialized.

Nothing like that for Harvard university this time. Dean David, who was named head of the business school last May, has staked out his curriculum on the old ground rules and the tradition that the pursuit of an honest dollar still will be a stimulus to enterprise.

From Moscow, Idaho, where Mr. David was born in 1896, he went to the University of Idaho and was graduated from the Harvard business school in 1919. He was on the school faculty in various posts until 1927, when he stepped into business, chiefly in large-scale food merchandising, and made a brilliant success of it. His new pupils will soon get to know that he is no mere academician.

His main prospectus of management, salesmanship and administration carries over into the post-war world.

Chick Tissue Kept Alive In Tube Over 31 Years

On January 17, 1912, Dr. Alexis Carrell took a piece of tissue from the heart of a chick embryo. That piece of tissue is still alive, after 31 years, in a glass jar at the Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, Rockland county, New York. In terms of human life, the tissue is more than 200 years old. It is kept alive by continual "feedings" of new tissue.

News of 1942 Tells of Churchbells in England, Gray Hair, 'Steaming Stars,' and a Breath Holder

By CLIFF LANGE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
During the past year news of the Allies battling the Axis, war production, conscription, wage-price-labor control measures, all have shoved many stories to the back pages. Stories that might have been "played up" more if they happened during peacetime. The following is a quick summary of some of those many news-shorts, and human interest stories.

JANUARY

Dr. Howard E. Wilson in an address in New York city said that most Americans are guilty of "geographic illiteracy" and that Hitler's successes were made possible because of his knowledge of the geography and economics of the nations he intended taking under his "protection."

Later on two Boston, Mass., doctors, Herbert D. Adams and Leo V. Hand reported that a man, operated on for a lung ailment, whose heart had stopped beating for 20 minutes, was brought back to life and in good condition. They had kept his brain and the rest of the body supplied with oxygen.

FEBRUARY

Many of you have seen in the movies, or heard on the radio the personality known as the "Voice of Experience." He was Marion Sayle Taylor. "Was" is the correct verb, for he died February 1 at the age of 53, from a heart attack, in Hollywood.

In a middle of the month meeting, Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, told a meeting of 1,500 educators in the East that schools must modify their course of studies. Schools should add technical courses, stress health education and Latin America.

Down in Puebla, Mexico, the Astrophysical congress was told that the Milky Way system is 180 million miles from the sun. Scientists meeting at Columbia university, New York, were told by Prof. Roger Williams, University of Texas, that an abundant supply of vitamins promotes "intellectual keenness" and also are "capable of fostering morality."

MARCH

Hold your breath on this one: Eugene J. Frechette Jr., 20, New Haven, Conn., junior at Wesleyan university, Middle-town, Conn., brought honors to his Alma Mater by establishing a record by holding his breath for 20 minutes, 5 seconds in a laboratory test. OK, let out your breath now. What did your wife say when you told her that one?

A New Jersey building contractor, Claude Habberstad, tried out some new wooden tires he had made. He drove 75 miles an hour on a concrete highway and said the tires should last for 12,000 to 15,000 miles if the speed was kept down.

APRIL

Somehow or other, as the files are scanned of this year's news, it seems that vitamins received more than usual amount of news-coverage. For instance: The para-amino-benzoic acid of the vitamin B complex known as paba, (easier to say, too) was given to 30 gray-haired prison inmates. It restored the original color of the hair in more than two-thirds of the cases in eight months. The "libido" in almost all of the cases, varying in age from 29 to 57, was greatly increased.

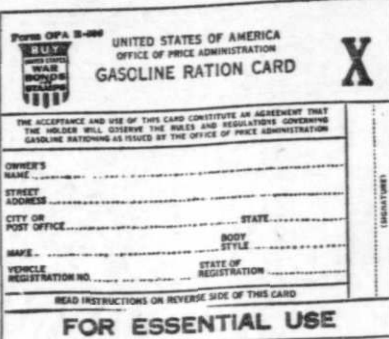
"In a marriage between German and Jew the German would get by far the better of the bargain."

Dramatic Critic's Selection of 10 Best Plays

Burns Mantle, New York Daily News drama critic, listed the following as his choice for the 10 best plays of the season, ending June: "Junior Miss," by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields; "Koch and John Huston"; "The Moon Is Down," by John Steinbeck; "Angel Street," by Patrick Hamilton; "Jason," by Samson Raphaelson; "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward; "Candle in the Wind," Maxwell Anderson; "Letters to Lucerne," by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent; "Hope for a Harvest," by Sophie Treadwell; and "Uncle Harry," by Thomas Job.

End of Controversy

Whether the "jet" method of dousing incendiary bombs was better than the "spray" method which the Office of Civilian Defense had come out for just a week previous, was settled in favor of the "jet" method in New York on July 30, 1941, when two army sergeants doused a four-pound incendiary bomb in 15 seconds with a three-eighths inch stream of water.



If you haven't got one of these cards, you aren't driving your car—at least legally.

MAY

That is what Dr. Ashley-Montague, Philadelphia, had to say before a meeting of anthropologists at Harvard. Another blast at the Nazi racial theory "myth."

SEPTEMBER

Here are a few of the Pulitzer Prize winners, as announced by Columbia university: Meritorious public service by a newspaper prize went to the Los Angeles Times; best national reporting award went to Louis Stark of the New York Times; local reporting prize to Stanton Delaplane of the San Francisco Chronicle; Ellen Glasgow's novel, "In This Our Life" also took first award.

On the 25th anniversary of his consecration as bishop, Pope Pius broadcast to the world, appealing for peace. He said, in part: "The family is sacred; it is the cradle not only of children but also of the nation, of its force and its glory. Do not let the family be alienated or diverted from its high purpose assigned to it by God."

NOVEMBER

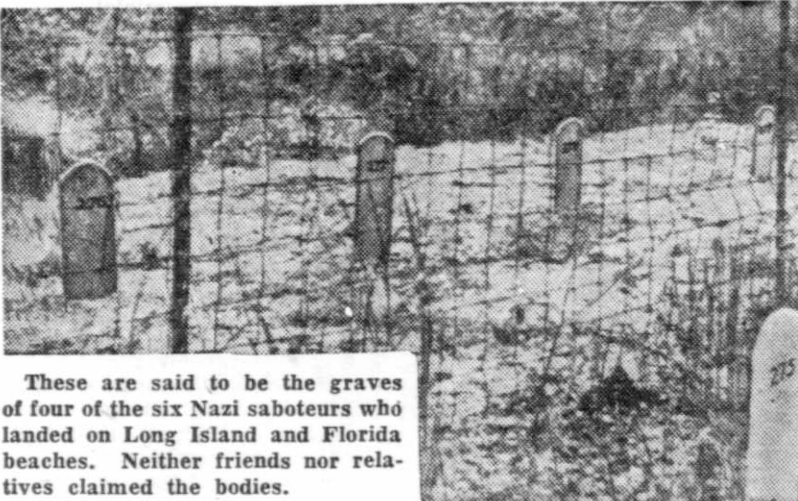
According to the U. S. census bureau, more than 38 million persons 25 years old, or older, completed at least eight years of grade or elementary school. More than 18 million in the same classification had finished high school.

And another thing, said Dr. McLaughlin of the University of Michigan, "exploding" stars don't actually explode. They just merely "let off a little steam."

At the end of this month the nation faced a shortage of 50,000 teachers, especially in mathematics and physics. The draft, higher wages in industry were the cause of many schools deciding to close in 1943.

DECEMBER

Russian composer Shostakovich's Seventh symphony which he dedicated "to our struggle against Fascism, to our future victory, to my native city, Leningrad" was heard for the first time in the U. S. when



These are said to be the graves of four of the six Nazi saboteurs who landed on Long Island and Florida beaches. Neither friends nor relatives claimed the bodies.

Amazing Ways to Do Amazing Things Shown in Record of 1942 Accidents

In the topsy turvy year of 1942 one bit of Americana remained unchanged. Unusual accidents kept on happening as usual.

A roundup by the National Safety Council, Chicago, Ill., of dizzy mishaps for the year reveals that war or no war, a lot of people found time to do amazing things in amazing ways. For instance:

Saleslady Bessie Swank of Bridgeton, N. J., tried valiantly to fit a small girder on a plump customer. She tugged so hard she was taken to the hospital with a severe back injury. The customer took the girder.

Eugene B. Grabbe of Denver has never been a circus trapeze performer, but he could be. Washing windows on the seventh floor of the U. S. National Bank building, he started to fall as the buckle on his safety belt gave way. Grabbe hurled himself backward with such force

played by the NBC symphony orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini in New York city.

Dr. Grinnell Jones, and co-worker Dr. Juda, both of Harvard, announced the perfection of a new fire-resisting chemical which can be sprayed or painted on wood to make it practically fire-proof. OK for plastic planes?

AUGUST

This sounds as though it is not meant to be, but it is all in earnest. A witness, known only as Mr. Murray, testified before a senate military sub-committee on making concrete cargo-carrying submarines to save steel. In case you have doubts, remember that Sen. Josh Lee said he is convinced of the plan's feasibility.

Yale university announced the award of 10 scholarships to labor union leaders. They'll start to school next February and undertake a research project on the development of trade unions. There was no statement as to whether the "continuous membership" and "check off" clauses were in the awards.

SEPTEMBER

Along comes this month and you are told, according to London AP reports, an unpublished Sherlock Holmes story, "The Man Who Was Wanted," was found by Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the writer. He said his father didn't want it published because it just wasn't up to "scratch."

You old-timers remember the Police Gazette, don't you? It has been barred from the mails by the post office department. Lascivious, lewd material was the reason given.

OCTOBER

The Sister Elizabeth Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis by hot applications, massage and exercise, which has caused so much furor in the medical world, is to be taught in six New York hospitals. Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian, is director of a University of Minnesota clinic.

NOVEMBER

As for Stalin, over in war-torn Russia, things might have seemed a little brighter when he was told that Sergei, acting Patriarch, has conferred the official blessing of the Russian Orthodox Church on him. Sergei is a native of Polish territory taken over by the Russians. Josef Stalin was called "the divinely anointed leader of our armed and cultural forces."

Celebrating the British victory in Egypt, church bells in England rang between 9 a. m. and noon on Sunday, November 15. Some of them rang for the first time since Dunkerque in June, 1940, when it was decreed that they should be rung only as an invasion warning.

DECEMBER

Charles Van Hefty, a Chicago war plant engineer, served as an example to hundreds of other motorists in that city, and cities all over the nation. He had hoarded 85 gallons of gasoline just before the recent gas rationing went into effect. Neighbors kicked. Police investigated. Firemen supervised his pouring the gas down the sewer while they shot streams of water after it. Hefty was out 16 bucks.

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by a variety of things, but the result is the same. You feel tired, weak and your energy is below par. You may suffer from backache, rheumatic pain, headache, dizziness, getting up frequently and empty stomach. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills will cure you. They are the only pills that contain the active ingredients of the kidneys and bladder.

There should be no doubt that Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the only pills that contain the active ingredients of the kidneys and bladder. They are the only pills that contain the active ingredients of the kidneys and bladder.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MACHINERY WANTED

Machinery Wanted: Or buy machinery outright. Write Wm. Wood, 12400 Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich., stating machinery you have.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE
PILES
WITHOUT OPERATION
Dr. G. F. MESSER

CANARIES

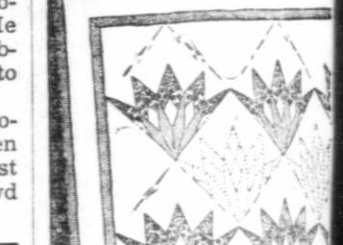
SINGING CANARIES
Yellow or Iced, \$1.50
Davis St., Beaver Dam, Wis.

FOR SALE

CASE N. C. M. pickup hay rack on rubber and combine. Al Wirt, R. 2, Box 885, Milwaukee, Wis.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

A QUILT of surpassing beauty is achieved with this new pattern—Block—Fringed Aster. Picked blocks of pastel—two harmonious prints and a plain color—white make up the 12-inch blocks which are set diagonally for effectiveness. All 30 blocks may



of the same plain or print pattern or for a truly interesting make each block of a different trio of colors; for example—yellow prints and a plain color make up one block, three prints next, etc.

No. 29498, 15 cents, brings accurate cutting guides and complete directions for the Fringed Aster pattern; the resulting quilt is about 91 by 107 inches. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

YOU BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

HOUSEWIVES: ***

Your Waste Kitchen Fat
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ***

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

666

No Certainty
Any one who is prosperous must be the turn of fortune's wheel has come most wretched before evening.—Ammanius Marcellinus.

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by a variety of things, but the result is the same. You feel tired, weak and your energy is below par. You may suffer from backache, rheumatic pain, headache, dizziness, getting up frequently and empty stomach. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills will cure you. They are the only pills that contain the active ingredients of the kidneys and bladder.

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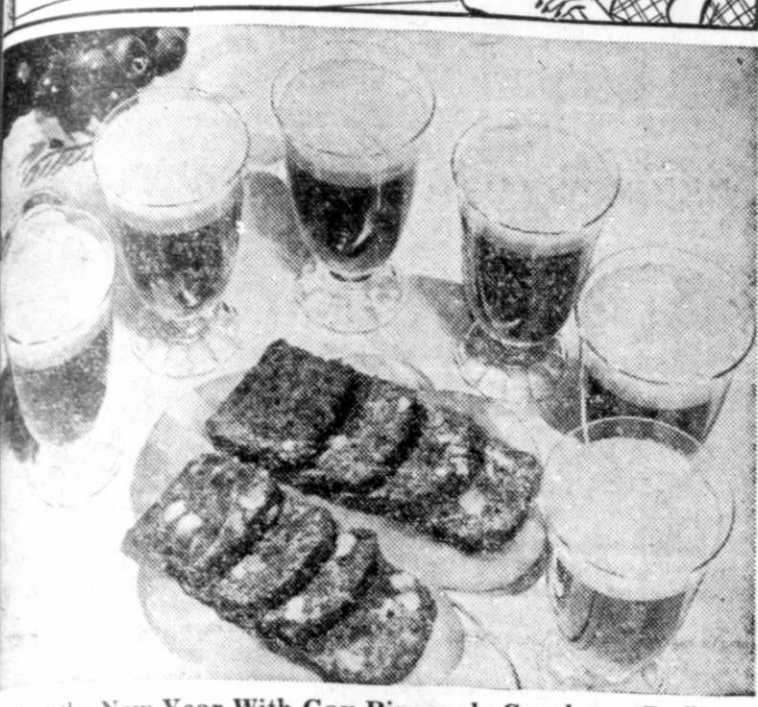
HOUSING

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Taste the New Year With Gay Pineapple-Cranberry Duff! (See Recipes Below)

Welcome, 1943

Begin the New Year with a re-keep your chins up, your budgets balanced and your meals victory and vitamin minded. Never mind trivial resolutions, just keep the important ones, and you will be doing just what's the best job, you, Mrs. Winona, are qualified to do.

Scalloped Chicken. (Serves 6)
1 cup cooked, cubed chicken
1/2 cups buttered crumbs
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 cups medium white sauce
Cover bottom of baking dish with crumbs. Add chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over all, cover with remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 minutes.

The casserole of chicken is simplicity itself and is especially fine with the spinach timbales because it provides a bit of sauce that goes well with them.

Spinach Timbales. (Serves 6)
3 cups cooked, chopped spinach
2 tablespoons butter, melted
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cups milk
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Dash of nutmeg
Combine all ingredients in order given. Pack in 6 well-buttered custard cups.

Lynn Says:
The Score Card: More foods are come in under the ceiling list. Foods exempt from such ceilings are poultry, mutton, beef, eggs, cheese, canned corn, onions, white potatoes, dry peas, corn meal, fresh citrus fruits and canned citrus fruits and juices. Take this list to the market with you and make sure you do not pay any more for these items than you paid for them between September 28 through October 2.

The 2 1/2-pound meat allowance includes meat for you, your cats and other pets. It includes meat eaten in your home, in restaurants, and bone-in meat, and waste that comes with such meat. It includes bacon, sausage and canned meat.

It does not include scrapple, or variety meats like liver, heart, kidneys, tripe, and brains. The allowance includes beef, mutton, veal, mutton and pork—excluding poultry, eggs and fish. Stretch your meat allowance with these and meat extenders like oatmeal, cereal and bread crumbs.

Coffee rationing will mean that you have to consider other beverages for hot drinks these cold days. First, you can probably stretch your coffee by using a "coffee stretcher"—using half a cup of coffee and half a cup of water, for instance. You'll still get the hot and cold, and the soups, stews, and consommé.

Friendly Comfort, Simplicity Preferred in Furnishings

ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN is smart to be tacky! What a paradoxical state of affairs she reflects... and yet perhaps she really does mean it. For she comes a long way toward an idea of a woman's heart's desire... when she prefers a simple, comfortable simplicity to the elaborate and the plush. These thoughts, translated into practical things, explain our love for the simple, maple furniture, for hooked rugs, for quilts and old-fashioned china, for pewter and silver-plated damask. They explain why the casual effects and pleasant country air that pervade the town folks carry their influence in rural affairs still further. They collect color prints of fine tapestries to frame and hang them on the wall. They search

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8270 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 year jumper requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material, blouse 1 1/2 yards. Send your order to:

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

A New Apron.
IT IS trim as a pin, big enough to cover your entire frock, and decorative enough so that it is fun to wear! Here is an apron to rely on. You slip it on over your head, tie it at the waist and it's in place to stay. Two patch pockets make it extra useful.

Pattern No. 8254 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 7 yards braid trim.

YOU'RE reminded of little Lord Fauntleroy by this picturesque jumper outfit... especially if you will make the slim fitting jumper of velveteen or light wool crepe and the blouse with its ruffled collar of sheer white cotton. It is easy to hop into this outfit, too. Both blouse and jumper button down the front.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Pile-Pipe Tablets. No laxative. Pile-Pipe brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

But One Heir
Among the Ganda, a Bantu tribe of East Equatorial Africa, one male child inherits all his father's property. As the deceased leaves no will to avoid partiality, the heir is selected after the funeral by his brothers and sisters.

Millions have used—PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is a perforated Pile Pipe, has no application, simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Unfortunate One
There is no one more unfortunate than the man who has never been unfortunate, for it has never been his power to try himself—Seneca.

DON'T go on SUFFERING!
from the relief which follows the use of soothing RESINOL

Alaska's Name
The name Alaska comes from an Aleutian term Aliaaska, which means great country or continent. The name Alaska first appears on a German map published in 1776.



PREPAREDNESS

by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

THE Junior Red Cross is the American Red Cross in the schools of the nation. It is also the world's largest youth organization, with more than 14,000,000 members in the United States.

The principal duty of the Junior Red Cross in war time is the making of comfort and recreational articles for our service men everywhere. During the past year, Junior Red Cross members made more than 3,000,000 such articles, such as games, recreation room furniture and writing kits.

The Junior Red Cross has also taken a very active part in the making of many essential articles for Civilian Defense organizations throughout the nation. These items included splints, stretchers, and first aid cabinets.

"Earn, buy, make, give," are the four steps all Junior Red Cross members take in raising and using the money they get in their national enrollment drive. They must earn the money to buy the materials to make the articles to give to the hospital, army camp or Civilian Defense organization.

Junior Red Cross members have also been very active in salvage campaigns of all kinds throughout the nation, contributing more than half of the salvage gathered by children of school age throughout the country.

In addition to furnishing opportunity to learn by making these articles for service men and others, the Junior Red Cross affords children of school age basic training in civilian preparedness so that they may take their places later on in the volunteer activities of the Red Cross or the Office of Civilian Defense.

When washed woolen sweaters should be put in a pillowcase, and the case hung up, open, on the line. This allows the wind to blow through and avoids any chance of the garment shrinking or stretching.

Fish and seafood should be used as soon after purchasing as possible. To store fish, wrap it in wax paper and place just under the frozen food compartment.

An oven meal is often a fuel saver if foods are selected which require the same temperature in cooking. Although such a meal necessitates a longer cooking period, not only may the whole meal be cooked at the same time but a number of foods may also be prepared for meals to follow. It is a good idea to list such menus in a notebook and refer to it from time to time.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz
The Questions

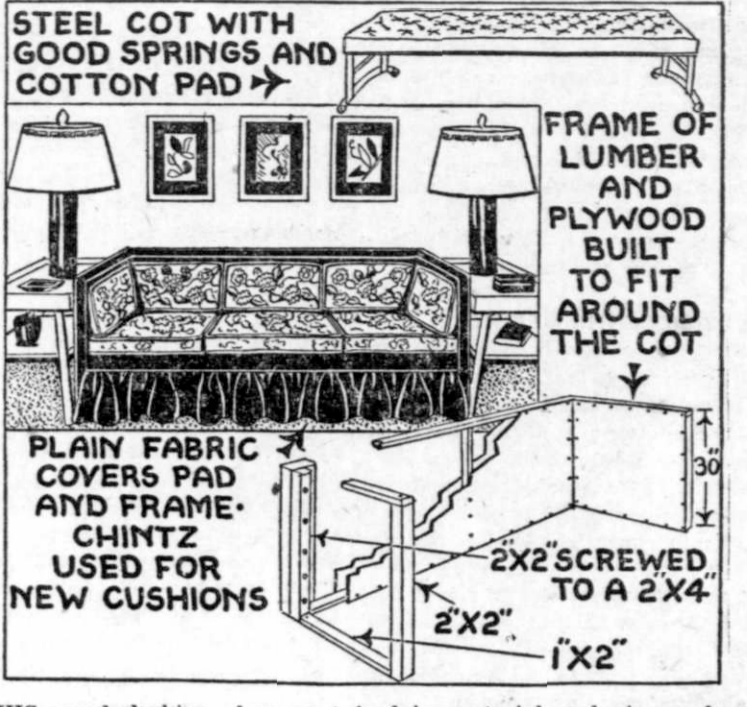
1. According to mythology, Mt. Parnassus was the favorite haunt of whom?
2. How is asbestos obtained?
3. If you suffer from hypnophobia, you fear what?
4. Why were gypsies so named?
5. Who was the author of the statement: "These are the times that try men's souls?"
6. How long was the siege of Jericho?
7. Tass is the official news agency of what country?
8. If you had a nom de plume, you would have what, a feather fan, a pen name, or a French maid?
9. In what state did Lincoln deliver his Gettysburg address?
10. What does the "O" in A.W.O.L. stand for?

The Answers
1. Apollo.
2. Asbestos is mined.
3. You fear sleep.
4. Gypsies were thought to have come from Egypt. Their original home, however, was in India.
5. Thomas Paine.
6. Seven days.
7. Russia.
8. A pen name.
9. Pennsylvania.
10. In American military service there is no such phrase as Absent Without Official Leave, and the initial "O" in A.W.O.L. does not stand for any particular word. It was adopted merely to distinguish the abbreviation from A.W.L., or Absent With Leave.

Temple Bill Boards
The Hindus of India are the only people who permit the exterior walls of their temples of worship to be used as billboards, selling the space to advertisers who plaster it with large posters, proclaiming the merits of everything from malaria medicine to bathing hats, says Collier's. Even government offices often paste their public announcements on temple walls.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THIS good looking davenport gives no hint that its early life was spent as an iron cot with a thin cotton pad. The sketch shows how the frame is made. It is covered with rather heavy green cotton material. The pad of the cot is also covered with this goods and the ruffle across the front is attached to it.

The separate cushions are covered with rose and green chintz and all seams are finished with deep rose cord welting. For the covering 12 1/4 yards of 36-inch wide

plain material and six yards of flowered were used and 32 yards of welting at a few cents a yard.

NOTE: Clip and keep these directions as they are not in any of the home-making booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. In the new BOOK 8 of this series you will find dimensions for many other economical things to make for your home. To get a copy of BOOK 8, send your order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
Name.....
Address.....

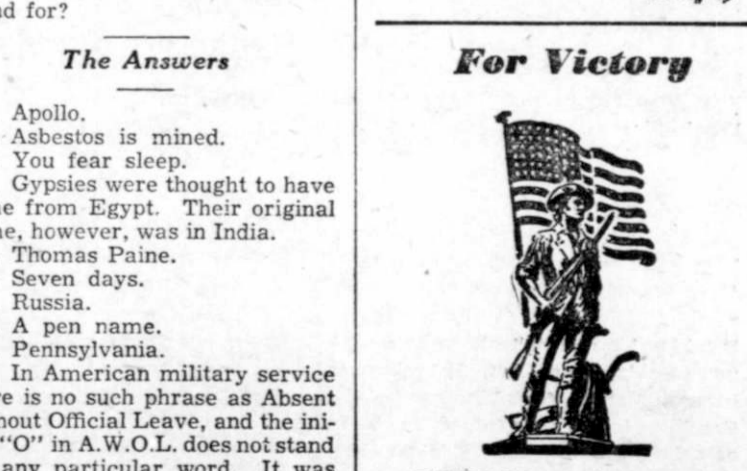
COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO
For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mixture must base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Golf vs. Bowling
The odds against making a hole-in-one in golf are about 30,000 to one, while the odds against making a perfect score of 300 in bowling on new alleys with new pins is about 290,000 to one. In other words, it is far easier to shoot a hole-in-one than it is to make 12 consecutive strikes.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
A single bicycle tire and tube gives rubber enough for the insulation of six Army radio sets.
Just because the synthetic rubber program has been upped to 1,100,000 tons production capacity by the end of 1943, the chances of our own getting synthetic tires before 1944 have not been increased. War needs will take the bulk of the synthetic.

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

For Victory



BUY U.S. BONDS AND STAMPS

AND, TELL YOUR WIFE THIS, TOO—THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY THESE DAYS... FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

STAFF SGT. WEDDIG SENT FROM ENGLAND TO AFRICA

Members of his family and friends here have received word from Staff Sgt. Otto Weddig, son of John Weddig, that he has been transferred from England, where he was stationed many months, and has arrived safely some where in northwest Africa with our fighting forces. Sgt. Weddig is with the 541st Bomb. Squadron, 97th Bomb Group. No further information has been obtained. Sgt. Weddig was stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. before leaving the United States.

1st LT. ROSENHEIMER HOME

First Lt. Lehman Rosenheimer, flying instructor at the Advanced Army Air Base at Calhoun, N. M., arrived home the latter part of last week on a holiday leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, and say hello to his relatives and many friends. Lt. Rosenheimer, who has had as one of his pupils movie star James Stewart at Calhoun, will leave early next week to report back at his base. Lt. Rosenheimer has passed his qualifications and expects to be promoted to the rank of captain very soon.

SENT TO UNKNOWN BASE

Pvt. Lloyd Backhaus of the army air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus of Kewaskum route, has been transferred from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended school, to a camp as yet unknown to his folks. However, he is still in the states although his address is Pvt. Lloyd Backhaus 1609 172d St. S. Army Air Force, A.P.O. No. 3477, care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

PVT. BRANDT TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Melvin Brandt of the army, son of Mrs. Louis Brandt, last Friday was transferred from Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., to Camp Skokie, Glenview, Ill. Camp Skokie is a short distance from Fort Sheridan and Chicago. He is with Co. C, 740th Military Police Battalion.

PFC. KOHLER PROMOTED

Pfc. Pirmu Kohler, Co. A, 524th Military Police Battalion, APO Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

SGT. KEY ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Bill Key of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key, Sr. of West Bend, arrived Sunday to spend a 10-day holiday furlough with his folks and his fiancée, Miss Bernadette Kohler of this village.

PVT. UELMEN STATIONED

Pvt. Lester Uelmen of this village who was inducted into the army recently with a P. and L. county contingent, has sent word to friends that he was transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. H. address: Co. A, 52nd A. I. R., APO 254.

PVT. THEUSCH ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Albert Theusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch of St. Michaels, arrived home this week from Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., where he is stationed at present to spend a Christmas furlough with his folks and friends in the community.

TRANSFER, PROMOTE HORN

Pvt. Claire M. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, has been transferred from Camp Swift, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and has also been promoted to the rank of private first class. His address is Pfc. Claire M. Horn 36247036, Hq. & Hq. Co. 379th Inf., U. S. Army, APO 95 Fort Sam Houston Texas.

PVT. HEISLER PROMOTED

Pvt. Louis C. Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Sr., has been promoted to private first class only a month and a half after being inducted into the army. He has also been transferred a distance of about one mile. Stationed in a hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., his group received orders to prepare to be transferred. After packing their things they were transferred to another hotel in the same city. His new address is Pfc. Louis C. Heisler School for Bakers and Cooks, Miami Beach, Fla.

MARINE IN TRAINING

Pvt. Ralph Krautkramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Kewaskum route, who enlisted in the U. S. Marines early this month is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., where he is taking his recruit training at the famous marine base. Pvt. Krautkramer hopes to be transferred to one of the Carolinas in the rear future to serve as a dog trainer. His address: Pvt. Ralph A. Krautkramer, Plt. 1149, 8 D.M.C.B., San Diego, Calif.

NOW AT AIR FORCE CENTER

Marvin C. Klenke of Campbellsport route, is now stationed at the army air force basic training center at Kearns, Utah. It is announced by Col. Converse R. Lewis, commander. Pvt. Klenke entered the army air force Oct. 7. Men at this post are training under the rigorous program of the army air force technical training command. They learn how to march, use of small arms and machine guns, chemical warfare and other kindred subjects. Upon completion of the training the men are sent to one of the 32 types of schools in the air force technical training command for further training. Upon graduation they become the men who really "keep 'em flying." Men trained as the radio operators, gunners, machi-

sts, clerks, maintenance men, airplane mechanics and the others behind the scenes in America's fighting air force.

SGT. HRON ARRIVES HOME

Sgt. Albert Hron, Jr. of Selfridge Field, Mich., arrived here Wednesday to spend a short Christmas furlough of a few days with his wife and folks, the A. G. Hrons.

LETTER FROM PVT. ANDRE

Here's an interesting letter sent to this office by Pvt. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Sr. of Kewaskum, one of the recent selectees inducted into the army from Washington county, who is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington: Fort Lewis, Wash. 12-10-42

Dear Bill and Don: Lots of time to write letters today, so I will send you a few lines before dinner. Arrived out here after riding about 76 hours on a troop train from Fort Sheridan. There were about 400 soldiers on the train. Most of the Washington county boys came out here and they are all in the 133 ENG. John Thull, Jr. is here but I have not seen him since we arrived. I do not know what company he is in. They had a field kitchen setup on the train. The food on the train was prepared on a field kitchen setup in a baggage car and was good. We rode in Pullmans—about 36 men to a car. Edward Prettschneider of Newburg was my bunkmate on the trip. He sleeps in the bunk next to me in the barracks. We boarded the train at Fort Sheridan Dec. 1 at about 12:30 a. m. traveled north thru Kewaskum to Fond du Lac, then to Marshfield and to St. Paul. Some of the fellows were awake when we went thru West Bend but I was sleeping. At St. Paul we changed to the Great Northern Ry. Came thru Shelby and Cut Bank in Montana. Those towns sure have grown since the time that when Joe Enders and myself were out here in 1932. The discovery of oil in this part of Montana has been the cause of the expansion. We came thru Glacier Park in day light and it sure was a sight to see. There was about 2 feet of snow in the park. The elevation in Maria's Pass which is 5213 ft. above sea level. They have snow markers along the track which are marked up 20 ft. and also snow fence about 15 ft. high. I would like to see them there about the middle of winter. In the states of Montana, Washington and Idaho there were lots of deer along the track, some not more than 10 ft. from the train. Co. C finished its first week of training yesterday. We are supposed to go about two months of training in marching formations, life and machine guns and anti-tank guns. After that we get training in real building, platoon bridges, etc.

Nice clear weather today and Mount Ranier is easy to see today. It is about 25 miles from here as the crow flies and about 65 by road. Some of the older soldiers went up there by bus today but as we are in quarantine until after Christmas we are not allowed to go. The fare for a round trip is only \$1.50. I hope they still run the buses after we can go out. I don't know what the elevation of Mount Ranier is but it looks high from here as we are only a few miles from Puget Sound and not much above sea level. There are men from all over the country in this outfit. One of the men is a prospector and has traveled all over the western states, Alaska and Canada. He has a big bunch of pictures he snapped in his travels and they sure are interesting. One of our sergeants is from Arkansas and talks regular hillbilly fashion. He is a good fellow. Have had 3 glasses of beer since I left the old town. Had both at Fort Sheridan. Passes will be hard to get for the first 2 months so I probably will not get to town for quite a while.

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The main card game here is blackjack and they play quite a high game considering we only get \$50 a month. The game starts out small but soon they bet folding money. I made about \$4.00 on the train and have not played since. Just about 12:30 and time to eat so I will end this line of and go for dinner. Will write again later on. Pvt. James P. Andre 36 8777 Co. C, 133rd TNG, A.P.O. 30 Fort Lewis, Wash.

TECH. WIETOR LEAVES, WRITES

The following brief letter was received Saturday from Tech. Leo Wieter who left again Friday for Camp Pickett, Va., after spending a furlough with his folks at Wayne and relatives and friends in this community: Chicago, Ill. 12-10-42

Dear Friend Bill, Am on my way back to Camp Pickett, Va. Just waiting for the train to pull out of Chicago.

Am expressing my sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for the wonderful time they showed me while home on furlough. Am sending my best wishes to all, so a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

Friend Leo P. S. Stopped at the Servicemen's club, Chicago. It's the finest U.S.O. club I have seen so far.

HAWIG IN WYOMING

Word has been received by relatives and friends at Wayne that Pvt. William Hawig of this place, who was inducted a few weeks ago, is now stationed at a camp in Wyoming.

THANKS, SGT. UELMEN

The publishers wish to thank Sgt. Joe N. Uelmen, Jr., 81st Bnldr Tng Sq. SAAAF, San Angelo, Tex., for remembering them at Christmas time.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Math. Schlaefter OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!

Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 251 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Rilling, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Elizabeth Endlich administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of John F. Rilling, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing an allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 23rd, 1942.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

F. W. Bartelt, Atty., Kewaskum Wis. 12-25-3

In Wisconsin potato growers produced enough certified seed this year to plant at least 50,000 acres.

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

Get Your Share of LITHIA

Special Christmas Brew

Lithia Special Christmas Brew is brimming with extra flavor and full-bodied richness, because it's brewed from the choicest Wisconsin malt by old time masters of the art.

Add zest to your holiday lunches and parties by serving this delicious beverage. Ask for it by name at your favorite tavern or order direct from

West Bend Lithia Co. Phone 9

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.50. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unexpired government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

WANTED—Rent a farm on halves, or price per month. Plenty help. Size 50 to 200 acres. Inquire at this office. 12-10-42

FOR SALE—1/2 ac feed mill, 10 inch burrs. In good condition. Jos. Schoof, Route 2, Kewaskum. 12-18-35

WANTED TO BUY—Used portable sawmill, without power. Write Kronk Lumber Co., Appleton, Wis. 12-11-70

FOR SALE—Horse milk cows, sorvice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honock, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum 2-9-42

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothea Muckerheide, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of John Muckerheide for the probate of the will of Dorothea Muckerheide, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Dorothea Muckerheide, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Dorothea Muckerheide deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 8th day of May, 1943, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 14th, 1942.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum, Wis., Atty. 12-18-3

Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law

Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

New Year's Dance

—AT THE— LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

2 Miles North of West Bend on Highway 55

Thursday, Dec. 31

Music by Tony's Reveliers

Balloon Shower and Novelties Galore Admission: 40¢, tax included

Henry Sues, Proprietor

1939 1940 1941 1942

1937 1938

1939

1940

1941

1942

1943

HAPPY NEW YEAR FOLKS

In the new year as in those of the past, I'll do my best to serve you faithfully. We all must do our part. Let's work together.

Rudely Katsowitz

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY BUYING A WAR BOND

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC

1-32

Season's Greetings

Please accept our sincere THANKS and Good Wishes

Let's all hope and pray that 1943 will bring us Victory and Peace

MILLER'S

Funeral Home Furniture Store

Get Your Share of Lithia

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BREW

Lithia Special Christmas Brew is brimming with extra flavor and full-bodied richness, because it's brewed from the choicest Wisconsin malt by old time masters of the art.

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Get Your Share of Lithia

IGA

A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

JOHN MARX

VARCON WINTER OIL

Flows Freely At 30° Below In Your Container . . . Per Gallon

59¢

Fed. Tax Inc.

Varcon winter oil protects motors at high speeds yet provides instant lubrication and easy starting in cold winter weather. Tough, durable and economical. Money back guarantee.

A Happy New Year to All

GAMBLE STORES

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

V. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Single copies 5 cents

Advertising rates on application

Acceptance of the Statesman from this is evidence that the party so long as it wants the paper continued.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 25, 1942

Miss Rosemary Haug, who teaches at the Glenbeulah high school, arrived on Wednesday of this week to spend the holiday vacation with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and her brother, Carroll.

John Klein, who was formerly employed by the Barton Corporation at Barton, has obtained a position with the Harnischfeger Corporation in Milwaukee, where he began working last week. With Norbert Becker, also employed there, he is driving to the city daily at present.

See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 939. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-191f

Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner of Sheboygan to West Bend Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri in honor of their son, Chief Petty Officer Russell Petri of the U. S. navy, who was home on leave. Mrs. Guenther received a lovely gift which was brought home from Iceland by her nephew.

Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Tillie Zeimel and son Arnold Saturday. Mrs. Zeimel accompanied them back to the city to visit over Christmas. Mrs. Zeimel also visited in Milwaukee Sunday and left again Thursday afternoon to spend Christmas day at the Schneider home.

For eye service—see Endlich's.

Miss Mona Mertens, who teaches at the Industrial School for Girls at Oregon, Wis., arrived Thursday to spend a week's vacation over the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers of Richmond, Ill., spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser, and Miss Lillie Schlosser.

Miss Evelyn Weddig, who is employed at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and sons in the town of Trenton, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Rosemary Haug, who teaches at the Glenbeulah high school, arrived on Wednesday of this week to spend the holiday vacation with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and her brother, Carroll.

The following from out of town were among the Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brodzeller, Mrs. Anna Brodzeller and Miss Alice Wiedmeyer of Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heister of Theresa.

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Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Tillie Zeimel and son Arnold Saturday. Mrs. Zeimel accompanied them back to the city to visit over Christmas. Mrs. Zeimel also visited in Milwaukee Sunday and left again Thursday afternoon to spend Christmas day at the Schneider home.

Miss Rosemary Haug, who teaches at the Glenbeulah high school, arrived on Wednesday of this week to spend the holiday vacation with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and her brother, Carroll.

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SOCIALS

Parties... Gatherings... Club News... And the Like

FAREWELL PARTY HELD

A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith on Sunday evening at a farewell party in honor of their son, Raymond, who left Tuesday morning to enter service in the army with a group of Washington county selectees.

FAREWELLS FOR SOLDIER

Relatives and friends were entertained last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell at a farewell gathering in honor of their son Donald, who has been inducted into the army and left Tuesday morning for Fort Sheridan, Ill., with a contingent from Washington county to enter service. Again on Sunday evening a farewell party was given in the young man's honor at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Berg, at Campbellsport. Relatives and friends were guests.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gonnering of Kewaskum route announce the engagement of their daughter LaVern to Staff Sgt. Merle R. Shiflet, Glider Pilot A-7 Corps, Stuttgart, Ark. Sgt. Shiflet is the son of Mrs. Emma Shiflet of Detroit, Mich.

FAREWELL FOR SON

A number of relatives and friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sunday at a farewell for their son, George, Jr., who left for army service Tuesday with the county group.

DUNDEE

Miss Adell Bechler visited the Plymouth high school Thursday.

Mrs. Alma Kutz and son Ralph spent Monday with relatives in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Falk of Parnell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilboy Monday, Dec. 21, at St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, George and Lawrence Gilboy transacted business at Pickett Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Alma Kutz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandebure in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Locher spent Monday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle attended the funeral of a relative in Milwaukee on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert entertained a number of relatives and neighbors at their home Sunday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Emma Heider returned home Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider in Lomira.

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Ration Notes

The ration offices at West Bend and Hartford are closed to the public since Thursday noon, Dec. 24, and will be closed until Monday morning, Dec. 28. The county traveler did not make the regular Thursday schedule.

SUGAR—All industrial and institutional users of sugar must apply for their January and February allotment of sugar on or before Jan. 5th.

Stamp No. 10 good for purchase of three pounds of sugar to Jan. 31.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 27 in "sugar book" good for purchase of one pound of coffee, expires Jan. 3.

FUEL OIL—Coupons marked Period 2, good for 10 gallons, valid to Jan. 27. Coupons marked Period 3 become valid Wednesday, Dec. 23. Gallonage value of third period coupons not yet announced. Change marking coupons good at all times. Serial numbers must be written on all coupons of consumers.

GASOLINE—Eight No. 3 stamps in basic A books good for purchase of 32 gallons through Jan. 24. Each P and C book coupon good for purchase of four gallons.

TIRES—Tires must be inspected at authorized inspection station by Jan. 31, and every four months thereafter for A book holders and every two months for B card holders. Truck tires and tires of C card holders must be inspected every four months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

TIRE INSPECTION SCHEDULES ARE SET

To avoid crowding at inspection stations by motorists, who must have their tires inspected by Jan. 31 under the new mileage rationing program the state office of price administration has suggested a schedule based on license numbers. The following program was proposed:

Holders of licenses 1-150,000, Dec. 21-27; 150,000-300,000, Dec. 27-Jan. 7; 300,000-450,000, Jan. 4-10; 450,000-600,000, Jan. 11-17; 600,000-750,000, Jan. 15-24; above 750,000, Jan. 25-31.

ELMGROVE CENTER

Al Braun was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Paul Smith and Clarence Walschmidt were callers here Monday.

George Mitchell spent Monday with his brother-in-law, Ben Wondra.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family.

Mrs. George Mitchell spent a few days with her sister, Miss Gertrud Soeller, who is confined to St. Agnes hospital following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth attended the dedication of the new Immanuel Ev. Lutheran church at Campbellsport on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth attended the funeral services for Miss Darlene Habeck held at the Division St. Methodist church at Fond du Lac Monday afternoon.

ST. KILIAN

Jacob Kral is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zetren.

Christmas day services at St. Kilian church were celebrated with a solemn midnight high mass, low mass at 8 o'clock, and a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock.

Don't forget the meeting on first aid Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock at Wietor's hall, Wayne. Dr. Kauff of West Bend will conduct the meeting. A knowledge of first aid is important to everyone. Men and women are urged to attend.

More than 90 per cent of all the cows milked in the United States are in herds of ten cows or less, and are owned and milked by 90 per cent of the farmers who milk cows.

Many dairymen with larger herds are now milking three times a day to increase their output, and others will do the same if they can hire the labor needed, government officials report.

PUNCHES CLOCK AGAIN...FOR BOY IN JAP PRISON

Retired machinist back in harness puts 20% in War Bonds

Oscar used to be a first-class machinist. Five years ago he retired to live out the rest of his life on a pension.

The other morning he showed up again at his old plant, which now makes war equipment, and asked for his old job back. When payday came, he signed up with the Payroll Savings Plan to put 20% of his pay in War Bonds.

Seems Oscar's boy was on Bataan. The Most You Can Save Is the Least You Can

With people like Oscar making real sacrifices to help win the war, is it too much for you to put aside as little as 10% of your pay for War Bonds? Sign up for at least 10% at your place of business today!

W. J. Romains has come to West Bend in a small plane with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch and family.

Mrs. Mary Rinsel and son Edmund of East Valley called on Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday afternoon.

The number of laying hens and pullets on Wisconsin farms was around 750,000 more this year than during October of 1941.

American farmers are being asked for at least a 15 per cent increase in hog production over the 1942 record pig crop.

The ration of any farm animal should include one pound of iodized salt in every hundred pounds of dry feed, according to scientists at the University of Wisconsin.

New Year Greetings and LOADS OF HAPPINESS TO ALL NOW, when all America looks hopefully to a new and better year, we pause to take stock of our assets, and find that chief among them is the good will of our many customers. So we renew our pledge to do everything in our power to merit a continuance of your good will. There are clouds on the horizon, and clouds in the zenith, too, but we face the future with the firm conviction that now, on the threshold of 1943, we may truly say, as in the past, we wish you a Very Happy New Year.

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.



MANY THANKS TO YOU ALL

We Appreciate Your Business

It's fitting, as 1942 draws to a close, that we say "thank you" to our customers for business entrusted to our care. Your patronage, your confidence and your good-will are valued highly regardless of the size of your account. On our part, we pledge our continued best efforts in behalf of our depositors, our borrowers and our community. For it is upon your success that the growth and progress of this Bank depends. We shall be happy to serve you in any way possible.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In Appreciation

At the close of the year, our thoughts turn in grateful appreciation of your favors conferred on us by loyal friends and patrons. To you all we wish to express our sincere thanks. We hope that we may be of continued service to you this coming year. THANKS—and a Happy New Year to All.

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

Local Markets

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Barley, Beans, Wool, Calf hides, Cow hides, Horse hides, Eggs, LIVE POULTRY (Leghorn hens, Heavy hens, Roosters, Colored ducks, Old ducks, Leghorn broilers, Heavy broilers, Young ducks, Geese).

Bank of Kewaskum advertisement with illustration of a man carrying a box labeled 'BANK' and text: 'MANY THANKS TO YOU ALL We Appreciate Your Business It's fitting, as 1942 draws to a close, that we say "thank you" to our customers for business entrusted to our care. Your patronage, your confidence and your good-will are valued highly regardless of the size of your account. On our part, we pledge our continued best efforts in behalf of our depositors, our borrowers and our community. For it is upon your success that the growth and progress of this Bank depends. We shall be happy to serve you in any way possible. Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation'

A Very Happy New Year At this season of the year we pause to thank our patrons for their assistance in the pursuit of our successful business and to wish them all a Happy New Year Techtman Funeral Home Thoughtful and Considerate Service Phone 27F7 Kewaskum, Wis. L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Hard-Fought Battle for Air Supremacy Holds Key to Control of North Africa; Italians Fret Over British Air Raids; Gains in New Guinea Mark Pacific War

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



United States soldiers cross a stream in the Gona-Buna area of New Guinea. The occupation of Gona by Allied forces, directed by General MacArthur, left the Japanese pinned down in a narrow strip of coast in the Buna area, 12 miles south.

NORTH AFRICA:

Air Battle Grows

Cheering word of ever-increasing Allied air strength in North Africa came from London and the Morocco radio as swarms of American and British planes in Tunisia provided cover for land operations.

Press reports tell of ground commanders telephoning for air coverage "as casually as calling for a taxi."

Chief battleground for the opposing forces had been Tebourba, a strategic junction 20 miles west of Tunisia and 35 miles south of Bizerte. Here a series of rapid action tank battles took place, with the key town changing hands as battle fortunes shifted.

Continuing efforts were made to extend and equip new airfields from which Allied planes could operate. Reports reaching the United States stressed the importance of the many American Commando transport planes now available. They are described as 50 per cent faster than the JU-52s and are capable of moving jeeps, small field guns and up to 98 soldiers.

On the opposite side of Africa, the British Eighth army was reported allowing Marshal Rommel's army to rest in the El Aghaila area. The official communique spoke of patrol and artillery action. British military sources in London had warned that the "real" offensive was not yet under way and that when the Eighth army strikes, the blows will leave no doubt as to its strength.

RUSSIA:

Central Front

Although Nazi forces have been hard pressed in Russia, military observers were quick to warn against undue optimism. Despite a grave strain on their communications, German forces were said to be showing no signs of faltering in defensible positions.

Generally speaking, news was good. The Red army drove seven miles deeper into enemy lines on the central front near Velikie Luki, recapturing 13 settlements, while the Germans failed in their drive to regain the initiative on the Stalingrad front.

On the central front the Russians attacked with ski troops supported by tanks painted white. This front extends northwest of Moscow, roughly from Rzhev to Velikie Luki.

Russian reports said the Nazis were trying not only to smash the Soviet offensive but also to start one of their own, evidently in the belief that the Red army is exhausted after their continuous attack.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: Newspaper men covering this wartime capital now need about 40 press passes to get them into the various buildings and offices around the city. Up until stricter measures were taken—to guard against spies, saboteurs or traitors—one pass, that admitting the bearer to the White House, would get newsmen almost anywhere they wanted to go.

NEW ORLEANS: Andrew J. Higgins, shipbuilder extraordinary, is definitely going to build 1,200 cargo planes for the U. S. army. Contract for this number of aircraft was signed some time ago and the planes are to be built largely of non-critical metals.

ALGIERS: U. S. doughboys in Africa are now getting a weekly edition of their own newspaper, the Stars and Stripes. This North African edition is the product of combined efforts of the London staff of the Stars and Stripes in Britain and the staff of Yank, army magazine.

WASHINGTON: A bill to grant flat pay increases of 15 to 20 per cent to federal workers in lower salary brackets was pigeonholed by the senate civil service committee. The committee agreed to support a measure allowing time and a half overtime pay for work beyond 40 hours a week. The sidetracked measure would have provided increases of 20 per cent on all salaries up to \$2,100 and 15 per cent on higher salaries with a proviso that on a salary above \$2,900 the 15 per cent would apply only to the first \$2,900.

JAP DEFEAT:

In South Pacific

When Allied forces, directed by General MacArthur, occupied the Gona area of New Guinea, the Japs lost the northern anchor of their ever-diminishing beachhead in Papua, which already has been badly sliced by veteran American and Australian jungle fighters.

This new defeat left the Japs hemmed in a narrow coastal strip centering on the Buna area, 12 miles to the south.

First announcement of the Gona victory was made by Prime Minister John Curtin, who gave the news as he was conducting a review of the war before the house of representatives in Canberra, Australia. His announcement was made 18 days after an Allied headquarters communique had announced the original Australian entry into Gona.

The Japs had landed at Gona on July 22 and from that area launched their invasion drive which took them across the Owen Stanley mountain range to within 32 miles of the Allied base at Port Moresby.

COMPLAINTS:

From Italy

"Why do the British bomb our towns now instead of German towns? After all it was the Germans who bombed London."

That was one of the many complaints reported originating in Italy during the past 30 days. Well-informed diplomatic quarters have reported ever-growing discontent in Italy over the war. Mussolini's people are weary. They do not like the arrogance of their German Allies. Already they are dazed by repeated British bombing attacks. And every Italian knows the immediate future is black.

But the same sources also report that Italy has little chance of breaking away from German domination and seeking a separate peace. A steady stream of German air, anti-aircraft and land forces, all under Gestapo supervision, is pouring into Italy. Most of the land forces are said to have been drawn from the few reserves in Germany. Russia's few offensive makes withdrawals from the Eastern front practically impossible.

The almost incessant bombing of Turin, northern Italian industrial center, continued unabated. The smoke and fire of one raid was not dissipated before another wave of British bombers returned to spread new destruction. It was evident that the RAF did not intend to give city authorities even time to restore public utilities.

Officials asked authority to make such coins in case the copper shortage becomes so acute that there won't be enough pennies. The house passed legislation authorizing the new coin and returned it to the senate for action.

Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross has asked the nation's school children to undertake a "help win the war" campaign by putting idle coins, especially pennies and 5-cent pieces, to work meeting business demands, and thus save many tons of vital metals.

LONDON: Continuation of the German reign of terror in Bohemia and Moravia was charged by the exiled Czech government, a spokesman for which said that 35 more Czechs had been executed by the Nazis. Twenty-nine men were shot on one day for allegedly possessing arms and explosives and participating in anti-Nazi activities, the Czech spokesman said. Six Czechs accused of being ringleaders in a sabotage and terror gang were executed in Prague.

RENO: Thousands of acres of valuable Nevada rangeland, burned by disastrous summer fires are being reseeded by a U. S. airplane. Clyde Bryant, an employee of the Bureau of Entomology, is specially trained for the dangerous job of re-seeding—a task that is more hazardous than the highly publicized job of airplane crop-dusters. Flying never more than 15 feet above the ground in his specially built plane, Bryant sows one ton of seed per hour, covering the ground at the rate of two to three pounds per acre.

STRATEGY:

Nazi First

Much interest throughout the United Nations has long centered on the broad or general plan for defeating the Axis. Always there have been theories advanced which often seem to have little basis in fact. Others again have a highly legitimate tone.

One of the most recent explanations of such strategy, and one of more plausible presentations of it is that advanced by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia. In a current statement he declared that President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill decided even before the fall of Singapore (February 15, 1942) that the most necessary job was to beat Hitler and then take after Japan.

Thus the campaign in the South Pacific and on the Australian continent becomes one of a "holding" action. He warned his countrymen that they might have to endure strong air and sea-borne attack from the Japanese forces based on the island of Timor. He urged them to further prepare themselves for such action.

He pointed out that the closest co-operation exists between the Australian government, General MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the U. S. fleet in the Pacific.

CANNED FOOD:

New Restrictions

America's housewives are finding less and less use for their can openers.

Many canned foodstuffs are eliminated for civilian consumption for the duration upon a new order of the War Production board. The order was designed to save large quantities of tin, steel and rubber for war purposes. The saving in rubber would be made through fewer truck deliveries under the reduced output program.

Canned foods henceforth eliminated include apples, applesauce, apricots, numerous types of berries, grapefruit segments, orange juice, dehydrated vegetables, powdered skimmed milk, bacon and other meats, fruit for salad, okra, succotash, various fruit juices, white asparagus, chili con carne, meat loaf, vienna sausage, sausage in oil, frozen and storage cream, various fats, syrups and food solids.

CASUALTIES:

Total War

Well into the second year of World War II, U. S. citizens were pondering the official announcements from Washington which reported that the armed forces during the first 12 months of the fighting. There were 58,307 such casualties in that period according to the Office of War Information. This total includes killed, wounded, missing, interned in neutral countries and prisoners of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, merchant marine and Philippine Scouts.

War department reports showed that army casualties totaled 35,678 and of this number 2,009 (including 400 Philippine Scouts) were killed; 3,322 were wounded; and 29,000 (including 10,500 Philippine Scouts) are missing in the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies and 1,119 are missing elsewhere in action; 112 are prisoners of war, not including those missing in the Philippines; and 106 are interned in neutral countries. Six hundred and nine of the 3,322 wounded have returned to action. As the majority of the army's missing were in the Philippines and Dutch East Indies, most of these are presumed to be prisoners of war.

Navy department officials said that they had reported or were in the process of reporting to the next of kin 22,629 casualties for the year. Broken down here is the picture: Navy—dead, 4,532; wounded, 1,579; missing, 3,688. Marine corps—dead, 1,129; wounded, 1,413; missing, 1,926. Coast Guard—dead, 40; wounded, 11; missing, 119. Merchant Marine—dead, 482; wounded, none; missing, 2,782.

According to Japanese and German figures 3,138 U. S. civilians are interned, said the OWI report.

3-CENT COIN:

May Avert Shortages

If mint officials have their way new 5-cent coins may jingle in your pockets some day in the not distant future.

Officials asked authority to make such coins in case the copper shortage becomes so acute that there won't be enough pennies. The house passed legislation authorizing the new coin and returned it to the senate for action.

Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross has asked the nation's school children to undertake a "help win the war" campaign by putting idle coins, especially pennies and 5-cent pieces, to work meeting business demands, and thus save many tons of vital metals.

DETROIT LABOR:

Approximately 660,000 essential war workers in the Detroit area have been frozen to their jobs in an all-inclusive order by Montague A. Clark, Michigan director of the War Manpower commission.

The order lists 34 categories in which employees may not change jobs without specific government authorization. It affects nearly two-thirds of the area's gainfully employed workers. It includes workers at the Willow Run bomber plant, and other plants throughout the region.

The order, Clark said, was intended primarily to prevent labor pilfering and production dislocations caused by shifting of workers to jobs that pay more.

The order specifically directs employers to "refuse to hire or solicit workers from other essential industries within the area unless the applicant presents a certificate of release from his former employer or from the review unit of the U. S. Employment Service.

The order provides both employee and employer with the right to appeal.

Washington Digest

Higher Prices Asked for Extra Effort by Farmers



Time and a Half for Factory Workers' Overtime, Manufacturers' Cost-Plus, Proves Demands Not Excessive.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

There is a package in Washington addressed to the farmers marked "Do Not Open Until After Congress Convenes." It may never be delivered, but the people who are doing it up at this writing think it will be. It will make a nice New Year's present. It is labeled "Higher Farm Prices."

Several straws indicate that the wind is blowing in this direction. The house early this month unanimously passed a measure which directed that the cost of all farm labor be included in computing parity prices.

Since the election is over, nobody can attribute purely political motives to the congressmen who supported the measure. As nearly as I can find out, the vote reflected the mail—the opinions expressed in the letters that the congressmen have been getting since the election—plus a belief on the part of many people in the administrative as well as the legislative branch that if we are to ask the farmer to increase his production effort from 20 to 50 per cent, we will have to give him the incentive of higher prices.

One official said to me: "When you go to a contractor and say that he has got to double his production or get it out in one-half the ordinary time, you are not surprised when he expects a bonus. When you ask the farmer to raise more than he ordinarily does—he is usually raising all he thinks he can anyway—it is natural that he expects some sort of material reward. Time and a half for overtime has not been abolished, manufacturers are guaranteed against loss by the cost-plus system. Why shouldn't the farmer get his share?"

These are some of the arguments which you hear these days when the question of raising farm prices is discussed. This is quite a different attitude from the one taken when the country was demanding that something be done to prevent inflation. Proponents of higher ceilings claim that they are not inconsistent. They say: "There is no danger of uncontrolled inflation when you permit a stipulated limit to the rise in costs."

Subsidies Not Popular

Already it has been found necessary to subsidize the cheese markets. If you expect to get all the dairy and pork products you need, the argument runs, it will be necessary to pay the farmer a little bit more for his milk and hogs. Subsidies are not popular. If another way can be found, so much the better.

There is, however, another important consideration in connection with the whole food and fiber production program. This is a growing demand that processing and distribution be strictly regulated. Secretary Wickard, as food administrator, has the power to set up such regulations.

Officials who served in the department of agriculture through the last war will testify that although there was efficient food distribution, a lot of smart processors and middlemen feathered their nests at the expense of the farmer and the public. Farmers know this. One congressman said to me: "The folks out in my district do not object to working twice as hard and producing twice as much if they can. They do think, however, that they ought to get a little more money for their extra effort and they also feel they ought to have the guarantee that no speculator is going to make money out of the increased production the way many did in the last war."

The appointment of Secretary Wickard with his powers over the processing and distribution of food products, was partly a result of opinions such as expressed by the farmer whom my congressman friend quoted. It is argued that since the department of agriculture is responsible for getting enough food and textiles to fill the domestic, army and navy and lease-lend demands, this same agency ought to have control over the preparation and distribution of these products as well.

At Yorkshire, England, Aviation Cadet Derek M. Sharp fell out of a training plane 500 feet up. As he plunged through space, something bopped him on the head. Instinctively he raised his arms and found himself hugging the tail of his own plane. He managed to wiggle himself up on the plane's elevator. The pilot made a quick landing. Cadet Sharp was unhurt.

Because Maj. Saverio N. Pennine of Fort Devons, Mass., dental clinic reports extracting 1,206 teeth during September, his fellow-soldiers call him the greatest Yank of them all.

The second day of each of the regional conferences on 1943 farm production goals, radio and press representatives were invited to attend a "Dutch treat" lunch with Secretary Wickard. That was December 1 at Denver, December 4 at Chicago, December 8 at Memphis, December 15 at New York.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The maritime commission has approved names of 24 Liberty ships submitted by the nation's school children in connection with the recent school salvage campaign. Included among the names suggested by children in 24 states are those of Presidents, a vice president, senators, famous Indians, surgeons, Colin P. Kelly Jr., an archbishop and an aviatrix—Amelia Earhart.

At Fort Lewis, Washington, the newest man assigned to the military police battalion is Pvt. Sherrylock Holmes.

The Christmas tree market this year promises to be very slim. The shortage is not of trees themselves, but of the necessary labor and transportation. Many of the usual Christmas tree cutters are engaged in more vital war work—cutting fuel wood, lumber and other forest products directly needed in the war effort.

Santa's Pack to Weigh Less But Toys Will Be as Numerous

News from "somewhere at the North Pole": Santa Claus' load will be definitely lighter this Christmas—but that won't mean that his pack won't be as chuck-full of toys as ever.

It's because the cars, trains, ships and other such items usually made of metal are being replaced by wood this year. With metals on priorities list, American manufacturers have displayed their ingenuity in designing new toys to replace the old, resulting in toys aplenty for all of Young America.

Already, in the toys being received for the holiday season by the toy department of one of the country's largest stores on Chicago's State street, pulse-center of the Midwest's retail trade, wooden toys to replace toys made of metal now essential in other fields predominate. Instead of the fire-engines and automobiles for runabout sports for the nation's young men, miniature M-3s and PT's—made entirely of wood—are being suggested for gift-seeking parents.

Every conceivable mobile unit of Uncle Sam's armed forces is being duplicated in the offerings found among the thousands of toys in this department. Junior will even be able to tour his neighborhood in a carriage mounting an anti-aircraft gun.

Typical of American ingenuity at work to find substitutes for metal parts in toys, is the wooden handle and springs which replace metal parts for little sister's doll carriage.

That America is capable of producing its own products—even to fine

bisque dolls once made only indicated in the tea sets, are of adult-sized sets, being assembled by well-known firms.

Large-sized dolls, not held in favor for the young, are the collections for Christmas, one inch doll one of the prizes for the group. A trousseau for the complete to tiny knitted mittens, Doll furniture shows the trend of better styling being stressed in homes today. Furniture for the 18th century English pieces includes breakfast chairs, dressers, modes, and even chair lamps.

With an eye toward new blackout tests, a manufacturer has produced a miniature game to be played during times. One item in the line badge which glows in the dark, gestured for use while walking family dog.

Very little men and women play with toys that are same from cars to trucks, from army and ambulance as well as "big state" wood from flags can be assembled, young to size their own and other small flags.

Likewise bowing to present dictions, the manufacturers of airplanes have introduced models in Messerschmitt, P-51, Tigers and Kittyhawks, either made, or ready to be assembled, and in submarines, airplane carriers and destroyers.

Proper Care of Greenery Today Insures Future Yule Decoration

Many homes throughout the nation keep their Christmas greens until 12th Night, January the sixth. But most people take out the green, including the Christmas decoration, the day after New Year's day.

It has been asked by some, though, that why is it such beautiful decorations of green should be thrown out when they are suitable for the whole month of January. For instance, the bitersweet—bare branches terminating with terminal points of bright

orange-reddish hued semipalmated buds—are pretty, and attractive enough to keep for a month or before a window. Their picturesque outline is seen against light.

There is the Douglas fir, with cones hanging from the branches, and which is always a favorite winter decoration. Likewise, the common we think little of a last, unpassable decorative effort.

Another suggestion for winter indoor decoration with green is to use a silver or pewter bowl in which to arrange holly berry clusters that have been shorn of their leaves. With a little ingenuity, homes the wintertime, when there is scarcity of greens for decoration, can be given a happy touch of green throughout the year. Especially in the early months of the year, the color of Christmas has gone and the delicate touch of nature's spring has not yet arrived.

Pre-Communist Russia Visited on Christmas By Evil Old Woman

An evil but penitent old woman brought Christmas presents to children in pre-Communist Russia. According to an old Russian legend Baboushka visits every Christmas searching for the infant Jesus.

Baboushka later realized that she had done wrong and left her home to find the Babe of Bethlehem. Ever since that day she journeys throughout Russia every Christmas searching for the infant Jesus.

At every house she knocks with her staff, then enters to study the face of each child as it lies sleeping peacefully. Disappointed, Baboushka slips a toy under the pillow, then hastens away.

Search for Star
Last Christmas eve, as stars did nearly 2,000 years ago, a man, schooled in augury, scanned the skies for a sign. But the star he searched for did not appear. He had searched for the star that heralded peace on earth and good will to men. They had looked but listened, with ears tuned. For a gleam against the zenith and the zodiac, stars might herald the winged hordes of death.

Christmas Special—On Time



This Christmas Special is "Luella," an old World War I diesel engine and caboose used as a shuttle for men and munitions between the camp and the firing ranges at Fort Dix, N. J. Luella, like the Old Mare, ain't what she used to be, but she has more than her share of memories.

Indians Brewed Drink From Southern Holly

Making Christmas decorations is only one of several roles played by the familiar southern holly.

Long before the plant was used by white settlers, Indians of North Carolina stewed the "yaupon" as it was called, to make a drink. They drank this before going into battle and also at some tribal feasts. It was also taken for certain physical ailments.

The plant also serves as food for cattle who like to eat the tender leaves and branches. Holly is even being used for ornamental hedges. Landscape gardeners frequently plant it on lawns and in fence corners. It can be made to present to the eye an almost plane surface.

Watch Night Supper Menu

Ham and Veal Pie
Tossed Green Salad
Spiced Peaches
Hot Rolls
Brazil Nut Cake
Coffee

Holiday Dance

Bells are synonymous with New Year's, so if you're having a dance let the jingling of sleigh bells announce a change of partners. The results in a scramble, and adds to the hilarity.

Different Gift Suggestion
When you're not sure about Christmas present, why not give a cookbook, or a spice collection, pepper grinder, mustard pot, even a whole collection of prepared mustards from hot to mild.

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

CHAPTER XI

Dr. Toenjes pushed the door open. Again Ryden was in the room. He gave up the relief as he gave up the prize in the door.

Dr. Toenjes pushed the door open. Again Ryden was in the room. He gave up the relief as he gave up the prize in the door.

A big door of the hangar was raised and from the interior the men were bringing lengths of lumber to load onto the car. Curt could see plainly the tall piles of lumber, cross-stacked for curing, that filled the open space of the building to the very eaves. Another door was partly open, showing further piles of material—pipe in this instance.

However, there was no further thought of an overnight stay, for as Curt handed back the glasses the plane's motor was gunned to a deafening pitch. This time there was no break in its smoothness.

It was then only a matter of minutes before the two mechanics were buttoning up their shirts. Bland and Traylor shook hands all around, decidedly in pleasant frame of mind now. Curt caught the final look both officers flung at the Junkers planes, then at each other, the suspicion of smiles on their lips as though at some secret joke.

The second motor of the army plane was opened up, both were gunned for a few moments, then the plane took off, circled once above the field, and straightened out to speed off for Soledad.

On the trip up the mountainside to San Alejo, Dr. Toenjes had nothing to say. And at the station, with a short "Gooty, Meestor Coort," the Dutchman stomped off in one direction, Curt remembered that he'd wanted to see Montaya today. There wasn't time now to bathe and change, for he'd spent longer on the airfield than he'd intended. He turned on his heel, lengthened his stride, and made off for the executive office.



Curt hesitated, hand on the knob of the door.

and change, for he'd spent longer on the airfield than he'd intended. He turned on his heel, lengthened his stride, and made off for the executive office.

By God, a tycoon was always a tycoon, no matter what his nationality. If you can't get what you want by fair means, then rob, cheat, murder. Take the line of least resistance for the glory of the balance sheet. It had been done before in these countries. Curt had seen it. Associated hadn't been above questionable deals in its earlier days.

Briefly Curt wondered why the landing of the army plane hadn't brought Montaya to the field. It had been down a good thirty minutes, time enough and to spare for Montaya to have put in an appearance.

The commissary was closing for the day. A few last clerks were leaving the office above. Curt crossed the patio and climbed the wide, tiled staircase.

Down the cool office corridor he pounded, his heels little deadened by the strip of green linoleum laid along the center. Montaya's ruby-nailed secretary was gone from the outer office, her typewriter folded into the desk, papers stacked neatly in baskets.

But Montaya was in. As Curt entered the outer office, he heard voices from behind the senior's door, voices harsh and angry, one expostulating, the other laying down the law.

And the louder voice was not Montaya's. It was Dr. Toenjes, who must have made a bee-line from the station to Montaya's office when leaving Curt only a few minutes ago. They were not speaking French, which Montaya professed to use with the Dutchman for convenience, but were talking, to judge from the sounds of it, in the Dutchman's own language!

Curt heard his name flung by Dr. Toenjes, and he took it that the argument was about his visit to the airfield rather than the forced landing of the army plane.

"Cripes," he muttered. "Montaya himself suggested the visit. And why the build-up the day I arrived over using French with Toenjes if he can talk Dutch that fluently?"

Curt hesitated, hand on knob of the door through which he'd just come. The argument waxed stronger, a hand thumped a desk to punctuate Toenjes' tirade.

If I only knew Dutch! Curt



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

ROGER B. WHITMAN—WNU Features.

BRASS BEDS, NO LONGER POPULAR, CAN BE MODERNIZED

BRASS and metal beds are no longer as popular as they used to be and are likely to "date" a room that would otherwise be modern in effect. One way to modernize them is to cover the head and foot with slip covers, preferably matching the curtains and upholstery. Another idea is to make use of sheets of thin plywood cut to size and shape, and covered with quilted fabric. Some of the large department stores have something of this sort in stock. It is usually possible to cut a high head, although to many people a high head is an advantage for reading in bed. The metal on a brass bed is usually so thin that it can easily be cut with a hacksaw, or even a triangular file. Strength and stiffness is given by the rods within. These also can be sawed off. A strip of wood going from side to side can be fitted without much difficulty, and will supply any stiffness that may have been lost through removing the metal. In many designs the brass pieces are held only by screwed ornaments at the top. With these removed, the rods within can be cut off to any desired height. Paint or enamel is an appropriate finish, and no sign will be left of the original effect. The first step in this should be to rub the metal with sandpaper for the cleaning of the surface and also to provide a "tooth" to which the first coat can make a good bond. All possible traces of grease can be taken off by wiping with turpentine.

Watering the Furnace

Question: Water was heard coming down between the walls of my flat, and in the basement I found water dripping from all the pipes leading from the hot air furnace to the second floor apartment. On asking the tenant what she was doing, she explained that she was pouring buckets of water into each register to clean out the pipes, because of the dust that was coming into them. By doing this she has damaged the furnace and the pipes? As the pipes are tin, will they rust? Did the water go into the furnace?

Answer: That certainly was a most improper way to attempt to clean out the pipes. However, as the system was warm, the water that remained in the pipes would quickly evaporate. Some might get into the furnace, but it would be only into the air jacket, and I should think would quickly soak through the floor and be absorbed.

Government Publications

Question: You have spoken of Price List No. 72 of Government Publications. Does this cover all pamphlets put out by the government?

Answer: No; it lists only those covered by it, and Publications of Interest to Suburbs and Home Owners." There are many more price lists of publications, covering history, geography, wild life, commerce, agriculture, and all of the other subjects in which the various government departments are interested. These can be had on request from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., without charge.

Chimney Lining

Question: The flue lining of my chimney fell apart. The man who cleaned away the pieces said that with an oil burner a flue lining was not needed. Should the chimney be relined?

Answer: It is not needed if your oil burner is properly adjusted, and if the chimney itself is tight and in good condition. If the mortar has begun to drop out and there are leaks, you will get an odor of oil through the house. If you have any doubts, you will do well to have the chimney relined.

Box Elder Bugs

Question: In the fall, box elder bugs come into the house and last through the winter. Do they come down the chimney?

Answer: They may, but are much more likely to get in through open joints around insect screens and elsewhere. They are likely to appear in swarms in a house. When that happens, take them up with a broom and dustpan, or with a vacuum cleaner, and burn.

Galvanized Gutters

Question: Galvanized gutters were installed on our house two months ago. We were advised not to paint them until spring, because the galvanizing would eat into the paint. Is that advisable?

Answer: New galvanizing will not hold paint, but can be made to do so by wiping with cider vinegar, followed by washing. Two months' exposure should put the galvanizing into condition for painting without any other treatment.

Basement Game-Room

Question: Where can I get plans and suggestions for a basement game-room? How can I prevent the flooding of the basement, caused by the backing up of sewers?

Answer: The home magazines have had many articles on basement game-rooms, which you can find in the back numbers, to be seen at a public library. Ask the librarian to help you. For your drain pipe, you can get a check valve that will prevent the backing up of the sewer. Any plumber can tell you about it.



THE CHAMP

Barney Ross, once holder of two ring championships, now a member of the marines, has been promoted and recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for a glorious exploit at Guadalcanal. Shell shocked and wounded, he killed many Japs in an eight night fight while defending three wounded buddies.—Official release by the Office of War Information.

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Kathleen Norris Says: Today's Stepmothers

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Lately she has started a mean little trick of asking her father if I am prettier than Mommie was, am I younger, did Mommie know he was going to marry Auntie Vera?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE old stepmother of the fairy tales has passed entirely out of the picture, and it is today's stepchild who is becoming the real problem and the real tyrant.

No longer does a red-faced, harsh-voiced harriidan of a second mother jerk and slap and whip her predecessor's children, forcing them to do all the drudgery of the household, shutting them in closets, dressing them in her own children's cast-off clothes. The unwanted flood of stepmothers that our present era of divorces has created is more inclined to make friends of the children, study child psychology, send them to expensive schools and arrange for supervised Saturday amusement.

But today's children don't cooperate, which isn't surprising, when one considers that many of them come from homes where there was quarreling and coldness, that their tortured little loyalties have been torn this way and that, that they have heard Mommy's side of it and Daddy's side of it until they don't know to whom, if indeed to anybody, they owe obedience and respect.

Stepdaughter Is Problem.

Here is a letter from Vera Adams on the subject.

"I am 28," writes Vera. "I have been married one year. When I met my husband I was employed as a stenographer in his office, and he was boss. He had a wife five years older than himself, whose health was not very good, also a daughter Alice, now ten years old. One dark rainy afternoon when I was delayed at the office, he happened to come in, and we discovered our love for each other. Immediately I resigned my job, found work in a distant city, and even refused to correspond with him. The first time he kissed me was when he took me to the train. That winter he came twice to see me, our relationship always what it should be. I asked him to tell his wife; he was unwilling to do this for fear of hurting her. But when I was going and he was not even writing each other he did do so, telling her that because of his affection for her and Alice he was not asking her to make any change. She apparently accepted this situation and things went on for some weeks, after which in a fit of despondency, for she had been in poor health for some time, she either deliberately or in carelessness took an overdose of sleeping medicine and died in her sleep.

"Seven months later Aleck and I were married, and I stepped from the lonely life I had been living into the greatest happiness a woman can know. I have a beautiful home, two good servants, and a most generous and loving husband. The real trouble is Alice. She has never been trained or disciplined in any way. She is rude, disobedient and sly, and she does all she can to make trouble between her father and myself. But Aleck adores her, she can do nothing wrong, and especially since her mother's tragedy she has had entirely her own way. With her mother lived an unmarried cousin, and if Alice is crossed in any way she begins to cry, 'Cousin Phyllis lets me have it!' or do it, or whatever it is.

An Obstinate Child.

"She wants to wear her patent leather slippers to school, wear her best dresses to play, sit up late, skip vegetables and have dessert.

It is too bad to have to sacrifice so much in the first year of marriage, when the bride herself expects, and has a right to, the respect of the stage. But the conditions of Vera's marriage are unusual.

Alice has been told by her grandmothers, her aunts and cousins, and other family intimates, of the siren who lured her dear unsuspecting father into a love affair, and caused the death of her mother, and she naturally regards Vera as her enemy. But time heals all wounds, and with time, philosophy and tact Vera can win the child and the day yet.

Can Win Child in Time.

In this relaxing Vera will find a sort of satisfaction, not very lofty from a spiritual point-of-view perhaps, but the best she can do under the circumstances. To leave Alice entirely to her father's guidance, to laugh at the child's ridiculous independence, to make no comment upon Alice's actions is the only safe course for Vera. And at the same time it would be only common decency to casually advise the small girl, as to the amount of candy consumed, the proper dress for a picnic, the comfortable way to handle homework, so that in time Alice will come to trust her stepmother.

... about that siren.

PATIENCE WINS

The wicked stepmother, says Kathleen Norris, has in many cases been replaced in tales of domestic discord by an equally wretched stepchild. Such a child is the ten-year-old Alice whose frantic stepmother writes for advice. Mrs. Norris advises her to be patient, hard as that may be, for in this case time may do more than words to teach Alice that loving is an important part of being loved. Be sure to read this touching letter from a woman who wants so much to be happy.

twice, either have no bath or stay in her bath for hours, beg nickels and dimes for cones or chocolate bars; altogether she acts like a little demon.

"Lately she has started a mean little trick of asking her father if I am prettier than Mommie was, am I younger, did Mommie know he was going to marry Auntie Vera? These things distress Aleck terribly, but he is very simple and trusting and he answers her gravely and kindly, and you can imagine how I feel while this is going on.

"Now I know you think," the letter ends, "that I am one more flirtatious secretary falling in love with the boss and breaking up a home, but I assure you that it is not so. It was a shock to both Aleck and me to realize how far our feeling had gone, and we were miserably unhappy about it. His wife's rights were our first consideration, and while we knew, and her doctor said, that she could not have lived many more years anyway, her death caused him real grief.

"If you can tell me," the letter ends, "how to handle my spiteful and unfortunate little step-daughter, I will be the happiest woman in the world!"

And she adds a postscript to the effect that I may answer openly, because she can make sure that Aleck will not see this column.

Move With the Current.

My answer is that if she is a smart woman she will cease to pull against the current, but move with it. Often in this life, when we have been struggling madly to influence or change someone's nature, it is a salutary thing suddenly just to give up, to take things as they are.

Vera ought to let Alice do everything she wants to do, sit up late, ruin her best clothes, skip spinach and eat candy, generally wreck her small affairs. Let Vera's part be amusement, silence and sympathy. If Aleck likes it, let Vera like it too; it isn't her business anyway. When she has a child of her own, Vera will be removed from the family spotlight, and it will be Aleck who shuts down upon her in sudden awakening. Vera will accomplish nothing by fretting, admonishing, complaining to Aleck and criticizing the child.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

New Year 1943 Greeting

Wishing you much joy, good luck, cheer, good health and happiness throughout 1943. And thanking you for having remembered us so kindly in 1942.

JOHN VAN BLARCOM

JOYOUS HOLIDAY

This little greeting comes to you wrapped up with our best wishes for a New Year brim full of the good things of life. And as day follows day in 1943 we hope these good things will continue to come your way

YOOST MEAT MARKET

Happy New Year to All

THE WORDS ARE FEW BUT THE WISH IS EVERLASTING:

May 1943 be a happy year for you and all you hold dear . . . Thanks a million for your generous patronage.

H. W. Ramthun & Son
KEWASKUM

County Agent Notes

HEMP ACRES BEING SIGNED THIS WEEK

Washington county farmers who expect to plant hemp for the new government hemp mill to be built at Hartford should sign contracts not later than Dec. 26. The county's quota of 2,200 acres must be signed for by this date according to E. E. Skalsky, Washington county agricultural agent. The federal government wants all contracted acreage reported to the Commodity Credit Corporation during the last week in December.

Any farmer wishing to grow hemp should immediately consult his AAA community committeeman. These committeemen can give further information as to the adaptability of fields for hemp growing and can assist a farmer in determining if his land is suited for the growing of this wartime crop. They also can supply farmers with a contract.

Below are listed the committeemen from the townships having hemp acreage allotments:

- Addison township—William P. Friedman, Jacob A. Wolf, Jr.
- Barton township—Paul Cypser.
- Bryn township—Thomas J. Mannin.
- Germanatown township—Aug. Puetz, Henry Getzelman.
- Hartford township—Frank J. Zurn, Arthur Lichtenzainer, Charles Rode.
- Jackson township—Milton Mueller, Louis Frank.
- Kewaskum township—John C. Reinherz.
- Polk township—Christ Hoffman, Geo. Nehm.
- Richfield township—John A. Youngbauer.
- Trenton township—Joe Matenaar.
- Wayne township—John C. Meyer, Roland Schmitt.
- West Bend township—Orin J. Peters.

Five acres is the smallest acreage of hemp that can be signed by any farmer. While the government has not set a definite upper acreage limit, it is thought advisable to limit the acreage to about 15 or 20 acres depending upon the size of the farm. It is hoped that farmers growing hemp will not reduce any acreage of canning crops or other important feed crops. Rather that the acreage devoted to this wartime crop be taken from oats, barley or hay crops. Farmers should plan to grow hemp as a regular rotation crop.

Hemp is a crop that will do best on rich dark silt or clay loam soil. It cannot be grown on low land which is subject to floods following heavy rains or on clay soils which tend to bake or form a hard surface following spring rains. Neither will hemp do well on hilly fields. Level land of good fertility with little variation in the top soil is best.

A good hemp crop should be uniform height when full grown and from six to eight feet tall. Such hemp straw will produce a high percentage of long fibers which bring the top ma-

ket price. The short hemp plants produce mostly short fibre. This cannot be used for making a high grade of rope. Hence such fibers bring a much lower price upon the market. Rich soil with little or no variation in the top foot of soil will grow a more uniform crop and bring greatest returns to the grower.

The hemp grower will be expected to properly plant the crop upon fields approved by the local community committeeman. The grower will furnish the necessary tractor power for harvesting and binding the crop, and also deliver the crop to the mill when it is called for.

The government will sell the needed amount of seed to the grower at a price of about \$11.00 per bushel. The government will also supply the harvesting machines and the pick-up machines for tying the hemp straw into bundles. These will be rented to the farmers at a cost of about \$5.00 per acre. An experienced operator will accompany each machine. It will be moved from farm to farm by the grower according to a planned schedule.

MILK PRODUCTION IN STATE MOVES UPWARD

Milk production on Wisconsin farms is still somewhat below a year ago although there has been a substantial increase during the past month in the production per cow, according to the crop reporting service of Wisconsin. Milk prices last month averaged 15 cents per hundred pounds more than a year ago. Prices have advanced steadily since the low point of the year recorded for June.

A record level of grain and concentrate feeding is reported for Dec. 1 of this year. The rate of feeding at that time was well above the figure shown for Nov. 1.

GUARD AGAINST SWINE DISEASES

War demands for meat supplies have emphasized the importance of increasing the vigil kept over the health of the state's expanding livestock population. Since the establishment of food production goals, Wisconsin farmers have been raising more hogs and their responsibility in protecting the health of this investment and similar investments of their neighbors has increased correspondingly.

Whenever hogs show evidence of sickness, the sound thing to do is summon a veterinarian without delay to diagnose the disease and separate the healthy hogs from the ill ones. Through failure to take this precaution losses have been heavy in several cases recently reported to the state department of agriculture.

A Happy New to All

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

As we look out upon the winter scene we see the year in review—the sunny days, the rainy days, the cold days and the snowy days when the good folk of this town have come in to this store, helping us to carry on. In wishing you a Happy New Year we have all this in mind, and pledge anew our determination to serve you still better in 1943.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
KEWASKUM

New Year Greetings

Wishing you and yours every happiness and blessing for 1943 as we leave the old year and enter the new

E. M. ROMAINE
Insurance Agency

Greetings to You

Thanks, friends, for your kind patronage during the past year. We look hopefully forward to greater service to all of you in 1943

Cherry Grove Dairy
Jos. Schoofs, Prop.

Our Wish for Your New Year

During 1942 you, our friends and customers, have all added in your own individual ways to the store of our happy memories as well as to our success. May we, then, wish for you in 1943 all those finer things which make life abundantly worth while.

W. C. Schneider
Kewaskum

Happy New Year


May you be blessed with 365 happy, healthy and prosperous days during 1943

FRANK HEPPE
Postmaster

New Year's Season's Greetings 1943

Just a toast to our friends and customers who have helped us so much during 1942, and on whose support we are counting in 1943. Good cheer, good luck and good health.

Grand View Lunch Room



1943 Best Wishes

We remember and will always remember your kindness and loyalty to us through this and other years. We wish you and yours for 1943 the best of everything.

Al Wietor

Sincere Wishes for a Happy New Year Everybody

Eagerly bringing to you our most sincere wishes for the New Year 1943 and trusting that it has much to offer you as the days roll slowly by. We thank you cordially for your generous support during the past.

LOUIS HEISLER'S TAVERN

The veterinarian will determine which hogs are running temperatures & will immunize the healthy ones against the disease he has diagnosed. Hogs that are running high temperatures should never be taken to market. There is grave danger of spreading disease if the diseased hogs are removed from the owner's premises and the removal is, therefore, in violation of state laws. Hogs that have died should not be dragged into a field and permitted to lie there and spread disease. The statutes prescribe that the carcass of diseased hogs must be burned or buried deeply.

E. E. Skalsky
Wash. County Agent

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)

The much heralded basketball game which was to have been pulled off here between the Kewaskum Overland boys' team and celebrated Boston College girls' team, advertised as the strongest girls' team in the country, did not materialize. The girls were badly beaten by the Slinger and Campbellport boys' teams and when our boys heard of their showing they would not play them. Instead a girls' team composed of Lazetta Schaefer, Lydia Guth, Rose Strachota, Irene Oppenorth and Loren Schaefer was picked up and they whitewashed the Boston team 15-0. The team was a graft for easy money.

A bowling league has been organized in this village, which four, four-men teams have entered, namely the Overlands, Eberle's Buffets, Maltsters and the Statesmen. The teams are composed of the following: Maltsters—Byron, Adolph and Maurice Rosenheimer and S. Wollensak; Statesmen—A. Schaefer, B. Brandstetter, El. R.

WAYNE

Don't forget the meeting on first Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock at Wietor's hall, Wayne. Dr. Kauth of West Bend will conduct the meeting. A knowledge of first aid is important to everyone. Men and women are urged to attend.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 25-26—Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 27-28-29—Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "WHITE CARGO"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 25-26—Tim Holt and Janet Waldo in "THE BANDIT TRAIL"

Also—

Dick Tracy vs. Crime Serial
Sunday and Monday, December 27-28—Gale Storm and Jan Wiley in "RHYTHM PARADE"

And—

Richard Arlen and Arline Judge in "WILDCAT"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 29-30-31—Damian O'Flynn and Helen Parrish in "X MARKS THE SPOT"

And—

Ann Miller and Jerry Colonna in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

Joe Palooka says—



"Hey, youse folks, don't forget to go over the top with that 10% by New Year's!"

10% for War Bonds every pay day!

FARM AND HOME LINES

Late estimates by plant breeders at the University of Wisconsin indicate that about 90 per cent of Wisconsin's hybrid seed corn crop survived the heavy September and October frosts.

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

A
Happy New Year
to All
is the wish of
P. J. HAUG
KEWASKUM

Best of New Year's Greetings

—From—

Rommel Manufacturing Co.
Louis Bath, Proprietor

Greetings 1943

WE are proud to have done our part in this community during 1942, and equally proud to have had the hearty support of so many of its citizens. We thank you, one and all, and wish you a very Prosperous New Year.

Kewaskum Creamery Co.

VISIT BAUER'S MARINE BAR KEWASKUM



A Happy New Year to All

Happy New Year

As we turn over a new and—let us hope—brighter page for 1943, we want to add our good wishes for peace and good will to the grand total. At the same time we thank you one and all for your generous support during the past year.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL
Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Proprietress

1-9-4-3

We have done our best to serve you in 1942, and we promise to do our best to serve you even better in 1943. May the next twelve months bring you blessings beyond your most hopeful expectations.

Sincerest Wishes for a Happy New Year
Bruessel's Beauty Shoppe