

Pfc. Walter F. Kohn Dies in Belgium of Wounds Received in Action in France Nov. 14

Had Been Reported Seriously Wounded in Earlier Telegram; is Third Son Tragically Killed in Family; Eighth Kewaskum Boy to Lose Life in War

Tragedy has struck for the third time in a period of only a few years in the William Kohn family of Route 2, Kewaskum, reading about two miles north of the village. An official telegram from the war department to Mr. Kohn on Tuesday brought the shocking, deplorably sad news that his son, Pfc. Walter F. Kohn, 28, died in a hospital in Belgium on Dec. 1, as a result of wounds received in action on the battlefields of France on Nov. 14. Pfc. Kohn is the third son in the family to lose his life tragically since 1933.

A telegram to Mr. Kohn on Dec. 3 from the war department stated that his son was seriously wounded in action in France. The day before a letter from Chaplain John Van der Meer of the 3rd Evacuation Hospital informed Mr. Kohn that his son was doing real well and getting along fine in the hospital after being wounded. The chaplain wrote that he had just spoken to Walter, who asked him to tell his father he should not worry. The chaplain added that soon Pfc. Kohn would write himself but this letter never came.

The terse telegram to Mr. Kohn told the following grim message: "The secretary of war asks that I assure you of my deep sympathy on the loss of your son, Private First Class Walter F. Kohn. Report received states he died eleven December in Belgium as result of wounds received in action. Confirming letter follows. Eunoop, acting the adjutant general."

Pfc. Kohn was a member of the 25th Infantry of the 95th division fighting overseas. A number of other Kewaskum soldiers, some of whom have also been wounded in action, are in the same infantry unit. They were inducted together, trained at the same camps and went overseas at the same time. Pfc. Kohn was inducted into service on July 4, 1942, with a large group of selectees. Before going overseas he received his training at Camp Swift and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Shreveport, La., Los Angeles, Calif. and Indian War Camp Military Reservation, Pa. He went overseas in June, 1944, arriving in England, and was wounded five months later in France.

Walter was born in the town of Kewaskum April 3, 1916, and lived there all his life on his father's farm until he entered service. He graduated from the Holy Trinity Parochial school in 1931 and the Kewaskum High school in 1935. Before being inducted he was employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company and also assisted at Herd's bowling alleys in West Bend in his spare time.

He was the first member of Holy Trinity church to lose his life in World War II. He was a member of the Holy Name society of the parish. Each of the other two local parishes have lost two members in the war. Pfc. Kohn was the eighth young man from the village of Kewaskum and refugees to give his life for his country.

Walter is survived by his father, four brothers, Clarence of West Bend, John, William Jr. and Vincent at home; a sister Hildegard at home; uncles, aunts and many other relatives. His mother and two brothers preceded him in death. His oldest brother Arnold was killed in a high-way accident near Racine at New Year's time, 1933-34, when his truck crashed into another vehicle while he was hauling dairy products to Illinois for the Kewaskum Creamery Co. A younger brother Sylvester was also killed in a highway crash near Germantown in 1942 when the car in which he was a passenger ran into a tree. The same year Walter's mother and grandmother also passed away. Wm. Kohn also lost a nephew in a train-car crash in Kewaskum some years back.

A memorial funeral mass in Pfc. Kohn's honor will be read at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, at Holy Trinity church by the pastor, Rev. F. C. La Duval. Members of Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, have been asked to attend.

Pfc. Kohn's death naturally is a terrible, almost unbearable blow of sorrow to the family, occurring after all the heartache and misfortune they have had to withstand in the past few years. Walter was a quiet young man of very pleasing personality and made friends easily. He made the great

Around the Town

—Miss Joan Knickel of Campbellsport visited her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel of Milwaukee spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluever and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch, son Ralph and daughters, Grace and Pearl, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tausch.

—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter Joyce of Campbellsport were in town last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Kate Nordhaus and the Louis Nordhaus family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fellenz and family of the town of Kewaskum visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stelpling.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Rheingans and daughter of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meischelner and family and Emil Rarnel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Narges and family of Waucousta visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Carl Jandre. Mr. and Mrs. John Thull also spent the evening there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentaut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and sons of Batavia and Reuben Martin were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Harriet.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd of Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Carl Jandre Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited in the evening at the Wilke home.

—Mrs. Marvin Kirehner of the town of Barton and Miss Lorinda Butzlaff of the town of Kewaskum were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirehner and family of the town of Kewaskum.

—Harney Techtman of Fountain City and Lester Melhardt, student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, are visiting over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhardt and Mrs. Mary Teetman.

—Mrs. Charles Groeschel spent from Saturday until Wednesday over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan at Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson and family at West Aills and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schields of Prospect Hills.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family of the town of Kewaskum, Alfred Proeber of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—The following spent Christmas day with the John Vorpahl family: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delp and Anton Theusch of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fliegler and son Roman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kertscher of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buddenhagen of Kewaskum.

—The following relatives and friends helped celebrate Mrs. Fred Melhardt's birthday Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roecker and son Harold of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roecker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luecke of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Scheid of Kohlsville.

HOSPITAL NEWS
Raymond Kudek, Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, Dec. 27.
Mrs. John Staehler, Route 3, Kewaskum, was admitted to the same hospital for medical treatment on Tuesday, Dec. 26.

SERVE TOM AND JERRIES
Tom and Jerrys served Saturday, Sunday and New Year's day at Heisler's tavern. Fresh shrimp served over the week end. Fish fry next Friday night. Sandwiches always.

Young Couples Are Engaged Christmas

The Christmas season has again brought many announcements of the engagements of couples. Among the young ladies now wearing "sparklers" are the following who have been reported to this office:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vorpahl of Fandom Lake announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Slater, to Roger Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahl of this village on Christmas day.

John Weddig announced the engagement of his daughter, Evelyn, to Eger Jansen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen of Barton, at a six o'clock family dinner given at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder in the town of Trenton Christmas day. Those present from here besides Mr. Weddig were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner of Wayne announced the engagement of their daughter, Ariene, to Earl Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulz of Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thom Sr. of Tomah announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, of this village to William Martin, son of Mrs. Anna Martin, also of this village on Christmas day. Miss Thom and her fiance spent the Christmas week end at Tomah.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooke of Barton announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Fred Dorn, son of Otto Dorn of Kewaskum route.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geidel of West Bend announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Mae, to Robert Bartelt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt of Kewaskum on Christmas day.

On Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger of Boltoville announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edward Boeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boeber of Fredonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter of the town of Auburn announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Alban Nigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emer Nigh of the town of Auburn, Christmas day.

Kewaskum Loses Second Lakes Tilt to Hartford

After upsetting Mequon in the opening Land O' Lakes game, Kewaskum was defeated by a fast, veteran Hartford team Saturday night at the latter place, 30-17. Kewaskum was unable to hit the hoop from the field or free throw line and this accounted for the defeat. Hartford led all the way.

The Hartford lineup consisted of a host of star veterans such as Dave and Roy "Dizzy" Ritger, who was home from the navy, Beatty, DuPont, Flynn, "Mickey" Vogelsang, Hauser and "Jiggs" Wenzel, discharged from service after being wounded in the South Pacific. The team had been bolstered by two young stars, the Pattengale brothers, of Indiana basketball reputation.

Hartford led 10-4 at the quarter and 16-10 at the half. Kewaskum gained a point in the third period but still trailed at its end 20-15. The locals were held to two points in the last quarter while Hartford pulled ahead and won going away. Substitutes played the last four minutes for Kewaskum. The losers made only 3 free throws in 11 tries while the winners hit 8 out of 15. Tassar and Vogelsang tied for scoring honors with 8 points each.

Kewaskum was scheduled to play at Menomonee Falls on Friday night of this week but this game was postponed. Wednesday next week the team will play a practice game against Lomira here and a week from Sunday the powerful, league leading West Bend Schaefts play here.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Honeck, rf.	3	0	1
Bartelt, rf.	0	0	1
Tassar, lf.	3	2	2
Dorn, c.	1	0	4
Ringen, c.	0	0	0
Miller, rg.	0	0	4
Schaefer, rg.	0	0	0
Frost, lg.	0	1	1
Etta, lg.	0	0	2

HARTFORD	FG	FT	PF
Beatty, rf.	1	1	2
Duane Pattengale, rf.	0	2	3
Roy Ritger, rf.	0	0	0
DuPont, lf.	0	0	1
Flynn, lf.	1	0	0
Vogelsang, c.	3	3	1
Wenzel, rf.	1	1	1
Dale Pattengale, rg.	3	1	0
Hauser, lg.	2	1	0
Dave Ritger, lg.	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Kewaskum: Honeck 3, Bartelt 2, Tassar, Miller 2; Hartford: Duane Pattengale 2, Roy Ritger 2, Wenzel, Dale Pattengale, Dave Ritger. Referee—Schulke. Scorers—Hauser and Harbeck.



Another year is knocking at the door. Let us give it a royal welcome. We look forward to 1945 with the firm belief in better things to come. And we want to express our deep appreciation to each of you for having contributed in such an important way to our continued success in this community.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Vorpahl Sisters are Wed in Double Rite

In a simple double wedding ceremony read by the Rev. Edward Stehling in Holy Angels parsonage at West Bend at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23, Miss Dolores Vorpahl became the bride of Allen Kertscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kertscher of Fillmore, and Miss Dorothy Vorpahl was wed to Floyd Buddenhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen of the town of Kewaskum. The Vorpahl sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl of this village.

Each of the two couples served as attendants for the other Mr. and Mrs. Kertscher are making their home on the groom's farm near West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Buddenhagen are residing at the home of the groom's parents on Route 2, Kewaskum.

NEW FANE

Miss Byrdell Firkis spent Christmas day with Miss Delores Heberer.

S 1/2 Marvin Schultz reported back to Seattle, Washington, after spending a 30-day leave.

Miss Dolores Fick of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick.

Miss Dolores Heberer of Milwaukee spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Fond du Lac spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. Louisa Krewald.

Miss Elvira Ramthun of Washington, D. C. is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramthun.

Sylvia Molkenthine of New Prospect is spending her Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. C. Krewald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kempf and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and son Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Elway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Sauter and family and Albert Kumrow spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

When buying, selling or renting real estate or managing farms or other property for absentee owners, call or write Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 75F2—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess and William Hess of West Bend spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siefert and son Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and daughter spent Tuesday at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoening home at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Albrecht of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wisniewski of Campbellsport spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and son Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla, Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker

Young Lad Injured When Struck by Car

Richard "Dickie" Keno, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keno of this village, suffered a double fracture of his leg below the knee and lacerations on his head when he was accidentally struck by an auto driven by Harry Ramthun of Kewaskum at about 11:30 a. m. on Christmas day. The lad was struck as he was crossing Highway 55 on North Fond du Lac avenue in front of the Keno home.

The boy evidently failed to see the Ramthun car approaching from the north. When Ramthun saw the youth ahead of his car he immediately applied the brakes on the machine in an attempt to avoid striking him.

The auto skidded sideways on the snow covered, slippery pavement and the side of the car struck the boy, throwing him quite a distance. The machine hit Richard with enough impact to dent the fender so that it was pushed tight against the wheel.

Ramthun picked up the lad and carried him to his home. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment and x-rays and was allowed to return home the next day, where he is confined to bed.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Mrs. Wm. Koenings, R. 3, West Bend, sustained a bruised knee and A. Schindwiler, R. 1, Kewaskum, suffered a cut on his forehead in an accident at 1 a. m. Tuesday just north of the intersection of Highway 75 and County Trunk D at the Light-house ballroom south of Kewaskum when cars driven north by Walter Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum, and south by Wm. Koenings collided and just driven away from the ballroom parking lot when the car driven by Koenings came along and collided with his machine. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder, Mrs. Louisa Krewald, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krewald, of here, Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood and Sylvia Molkenthine of New Prospect all were entertained at a goose dinner on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs at West Bend.

Mrs. Margaret Seifert and Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Seifert of Roundup, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and family of South Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stensicke and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramei were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and son Vernon.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Charles Narges returned to her home here Thursday after spending two weeks with her son Donald in California.

Miss Norma Rosenbaum of Manitowish spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Elaine Engels left Saturday to spend the week with friends at Mattson, Wis.

Victor Pieper of Milwaukee called on relatives here Sunday.

Gust and Emil Plitter spent Monday at the Adolph Plitter home in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg of Fond du Lac spent Monday at the W. C. Pieper home here.

Mrs. Amelia Krueger Dies Early Thursday

Mrs. Carl Krueger, 85, nee Amelia Marquardt, former resident of Kewaskum and the town of Auburn, died at 7 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 28 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn at Batavia. She had been ill the past three weeks with arterial sclerosis.

Born Feb. 28, 1859 in Germany, she immigrated to this country about 60 years ago with her husband, whom she married in Germany. The couple settled at Kewaskum and in 1900 moved onto a farm in the town of Auburn, now occupied by Mrs. Krueger's son Albert. For the past 10 years she had stayed with her daughters at Batavia and Cascade. Her husband preceded her in death in 1933.

Mrs. Krueger was the mother of nine children, one son Otto, having predeceased her in 1919. Surviving are Herman of Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter Ernst of West Bend, William, Charlie and Albert of the town of Auburn, Mrs. William Krahn of Batavia, Mrs. Joe Wunder of Cascade and Mrs. Clara Krahn of the town of Scott. She also leaves 22 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one brother, Wm. Marquardt of Cascade.

The remains will lie in state at Miller's funeral home in this village from 7 p. m. Friday to 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 31, when services will be held from the funeral home to St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, at 2 p. m. The Rev. E. J. Zanow will conduct the rites and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

MRS. MARIE J. SCHULTZ EXPIRES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Marie Johanna Schultz, 78, widow of Charles W. Schultz of 110 East Eleventh street, Fond du Lac, a former resident of the town of Auburn and Beechwood, and a sister of Mrs. Louise Porschbacher and Mrs. Frank Kohn of this village, died at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. She had been ill two years.

Born May 21, 1866 in the town of Theresa, Dodge county, Mrs. Schultz moved with her parents, John and Ernestine Krueger, to the town of Auburn when she was three years old. After their marriage in the Lutheran church at New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz lived on a farm in the town of Mitchell, Sheboygan county, and in 1921 moved to a farm in the town of Auburn. They spent 12 years at Beechwood before going to Fond du Lac. Mr. Schultz died Feb. 19, 1933.

A member of the Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott, Mrs. Schultz attended St. Peter's Lutheran church in Fond du Lac.

Four of seven children born to the couple survive. They are William A. Schultz of Plymouth, Edwin A. Schultz of the town of Black Wolf, Mrs. Arnold Miske of Beechwood and Eiton G. Schultz of the town of Auburn. Surviving also are 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three sisters. Besides Mrs. Porschbacher and Mrs. Kohn here, the third sister is Mrs. Minnie Weddig of Fond du Lac.

The body lay in state at the Catholic chapel, Fond du Lac, from Friday noon until 10:45 a. m. Saturday when services were held there, the Rev. Gerhard Pieper of St. Peter's Lutheran church officiating. The body was then brought to the St. Louis Evangelical Lutheran church in Kewaskum, lying in state there until 2 p. m. when the Rev. Gustave Koenigs of the Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Scott, conducted rites. Burial was in the town of Scott cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder, Mrs. Louisa Krewald, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krewald, of here, Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood and Sylvia Molkenthine of New Prospect all were entertained at a goose dinner on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs at West Bend.

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Reul Now Reported Seriously Wounded

On Dec. 5 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reul of Boltoville, Route 1, Kewaskum, received a telegram informing them that their son, Pfc. Howard F. Reul, was missing in action in France since Nov. 15. A week later, on Dec. 12, they received a second wire, stating that their son had returned to duty on Nov. 17. Then on Wednesday, Dec. 20, they received a third telegram sent to Kewaskum which advised them that their son was seriously wounded in action in France on Dec. 6.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to Howard P. Mayer, Milwaukee, and Elaine Schleit of this village.

Herman Schultz of Sheboygan spent a few days with relatives and friends here.

When buying, selling or renting real estate or managing farms or other property for absentee owners, call or write Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 75F2—adv.

County Over Top in 6th War Loan With Sales of \$1,068,856

Washington county went over the top on its quota for individual sales in the sixth war loan drive. The federal reserve bank reported sales in Washington county of \$1,068,856.00 against a quota of \$1,050,000.00 for individual sales. As of this report from the federal reserve bank, there still would be at least one week's full sales to be tabulated before the report for Washington county would be complete, so in view of that Washington county should exceed their individual quota by quite a margin.

Robert H. Roffs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, wishes to thank all of the people of Washington county who have contributed to this drive—both to the workers as well as to the people who purchased war bonds during the sixth war loan drive. Washington county has kept their record unbroken by going over the top

EXCLUSIVE AIR FORCES FILM TO BE SHOWN

In appreciation of the fine job done in the sixth war loan drive in Washington county, Major Clark Gable's army air forces film "Combat America—technicolor film for the exclusive use of the war finance committee and not to be released to any theaters—will be shown throughout Washington county at four separate showings. This will be shown free of charge to anyone who wishes to see it. The dates and places at which this film will be shown will be announced later. Watch for it, as you will not want to miss seeing this spectacular film.

In this drive as they have in every other war loan drive. Although it took longer to go over the top in this drive than it has in the past drives, the job has again been accomplished by the loyal, patriotic people of Washington county.

Detail sales figures are not yet available. Sales figures are only available for the county as a whole, so unfortunately the detail figures for each community in Washington county as far as actual sales are concerned cannot be reported as of this time. This information should be available shortly after the first of the year at which time the Washington County War Finance committee will make a complete report in regard to the sales of each and every community in Washington county.

The corporate quota of \$567,000.00 was way oversold. The latest figures available at the federal reserve bank are \$1,397,257.00 for corporate sales. This covers all sales made to others besides individuals—that is corporations, municipalities, societies, clubs, etc. The sale of sixth war loan securities to corporations, municipalities, etc. is handled under the direction of the banking committee of which Louise Kuehlthau of the First National Bank of West Bend is chairman. This committee has turned in a remarkable accomplishment in more than doubling the quota assigned to Washington county.

As you know, all sales of E, F and G bonds made the remaining part of this week will count in the sixth war loan drive.

GRANTED CITIZENSHIP

Fifteen residents of this community were granted their citizenship papers on Saturday, Dec. 16, by Circuit Judge Edward J. Galt at West Bend. Following the granting of the papers, the Town and Country club together with the American Legion Auxiliary of West Bend presented a program. Among those granted papers were Steven Frank Lecher and Kadie Lecher of Kewaskum.

SKAT TOURNAY AT HEISLER'S

Attend the prize skat tournament at Heisler's tavern next Wednesday night, Jan. 3. All players invited.

Winners Wednesday night were: 1st, John Botzkovs, 25 games; 2nd, Greg. Theusch, 796 points; 3rd, Geo. C. Wacha, 17 games; 4th, Martin Schmidt, 491 points.

MURPHY'S HAVE DAUGHTER

A baby girl weighing three pounds and two ounces was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Francis Murphy of Spartanburg, S. C. in a hospital there on Dec. 20. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss MacPelle Corbett of this village.

CO-PILOT SCHOOF'S HOME

Dick Schoofs, a co-pilot for Delta Air Lines at Hapeville, Ga., arrived to spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, in the town of Kewaskum.

Governments of Many Nations Changed As Liberating Armies Advanced in 1944

Common People Get Chance to Establish Democratic States

Governmental changes that shared world mark the year 1944. Iceland became a republic; five Soviet Socialist republics were liberated; and three Axis satellites deserted. A year-end bulletin from the National Geographic society reviews these momentous events.

On June 17 Iceland became a modern republic. On that day the Althing—an 11-centuries-old legislative body sometimes called the "Grandmother of Parliaments"—elected the nation's former regent, Svein Bjornsson, president. In a national election held in May the people had voted to dissolve their union with Denmark.

First settled in 874 and organized as a republic 56 years later, Iceland was independent until 1263 when it joined with Norway. Both Iceland and Norway came under Danish rule in 1381. Norway was separated from Denmark by cession to Sweden in 1814, and the two countries formed a union which lasted until 1905 when the union was ended by mutual agreement. Icelanders had long agitated for independence but it was not realized until 1918. Iceland was then recognized as a separate kingdom with unlimited sovereignty.

Germany tried in prewar years to get control of this strategic North Atlantic island by establishing commercial routes. British forces were stationed on the island shortly after the beginning of World War II. They were replaced in 1941 by American troops.

Re-enter U.S.S.R. Five republics, 1,500 miles or more to the east, resumed their prewar status. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, freed from Nazi occupation, again became a part of the Soviet Union as Estonian, Latvian, and Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republics. All three had first entered the Union in 1940.

The Karelo-Finnish Republic, farther to the north, was the fourth to be added to the Soviet family. It also had first entered the Union in 1940. Its border city of Viipuri guards the western approach to the city of Leningrad. Russia's new Arctic port of Pecheng (Petsamo), acquired from Finland in September, extended Russian boundaries westward to Norway.

The fifth state restored to Russia in 1944 is the Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic, a slice of territory lying between the Ukrainian Republic and Romania. Once known as Bessarabia, this area has experienced a round of governmental changes. Before World War I it was Russian ground; from 1918 to 1940 it belonged to Romania. It was turned back to Russia in 1940 and set up as a republic of the Union, only to be reoccupied by Romania the next year.

To four German dominated nations—France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Greece—freedom came toward the close of the year. France, whose liberation was heralded by Allied landings on the Normandy coast, June 6, was almost completely free by the middle of September.

General Charles de Gaulle's Committee of National Liberation was recognized on October 23 by the U. S. state department as the de facto government of France. On September 21 President Roosevelt appointed



The president of the newly established Icelandic republic, Svein Bjornsson, addresses the nation by radio on June 17, 1944, the day the island dissolved its union with Denmark.

ed Jefferson Caffery, former United States ambassador to Brazil, as ambassador to the French government now established in Paris. On Armistice day France was formally invited to become a full-fledged member of the European advisory commission which in London.

Belgium's Regent. Belgium, whose national liberation released its own governing agencies, immediately took steps to restore its prewar standing. In the ab-

tion of his powers was conditioned on popular will. Late in the year, Netherlands saw the beginning of the Allied attempt to smash the western anchor of the German defense system, prelude to liberation. From the southwest Pacific came more good news—for the first time in more than four years the nation's flag flew over Hollandia in Netherlands New Guinea.

Axis-satellites Finland, Rumania and Bulgaria broke their ties with the Nazi government, and moved toward agreements with the Allied powers. Shifts in Italy King Victor Emmanuel III stepped aside in favor of his 39-year-old son, Umberto, designated "Prince Lieutenant General of the Realm." Premier Ivanoe Bonomi and his Italian cabinet contributed a novelty when they took office in June. They did not take the customary oath to the crown; instead they pledged themselves to fulfill their duties according to the constitution. The United States resumed diplomatic relations with Italy in October when Alexander G. Kirk was named ambassador. On November 10 the presidency of the Allied Commission for Italy was transferred from military to civilian direction.

The fledgling republic of Syria, liberated from the Vichy-French in 1941, added to its territory the independent mountain-kingdom of Jebel Druz. Its people, dwellers in southern Syria, voted to yield their administrative and financial independence, and merge the management of their affairs with the government of Syria. President Roosevelt appointed George Wadsworth minister to the republics of Syria and Lebanon.

Closer bonds between the United States and its African protégés were assured by the December, 1943, treaty, the provisions of which were made public on October 30, 1944. The treaty stipulates that all naval, military and air installations will be supervised by the U. S.

Significant changes took place in 1944 in the New world. Argentina abolished all political parties and instituted strict censorship of the press. The tiny Dutch island of Bermuda modernized some of its ancient laws. For the first time in the three centuries of its history women were given the same voting privileges as men.

Philippines to Be Free. Events in the Pacific area were highlighted by the return to the Philippines of President Sergio Osmeña and his cabinet with the invasion forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The presence of the official was only suggestive of the resumption of authority on island soil, for it was understood that home affairs will continue to be administered by Washington.

The future status of the Philippines was defined in two resolutions adopted by the U. S. Congress, and signed by President Roosevelt on June 30. These resolutions grant independence to the islands as soon as the Japs are ejected, and provide for defense by the construction of United States military and naval bases.

California's vast power and irrigation program moved forward as the last concrete was poured on Shasta, second highest dam in the world (560 feet). Water from the Friant dam in the San Joaquin valley began on June 4 to pour through the new Madera canal. Army engineers completed the concrete Norfolk dam on the North Fork river in Arkansas, to supply power and control floods in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri.

embankments, and a ceremonial ball court. All of its structures are faced with stone, and the court is paved with native sandstone. This ruin is in the midst of a region which heretofore has been completely unknown archeologically. When El Paricutin, the Mexican volcano, burst upward from a conical site set several expeditions in motion. The U. of Michigan-Cranbrook party made investigations of the effect of fallen ash on vegetation while the volcano was still active.

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Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

British Treat American Soldiers in Royal Style

GIs Undercharged by Tradesmen And Freely Entertained by All

By Ernie Pyle

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

LONDON.—The British really are swell to the Americans. When I was here before, almost two years ago, an American in London was practically a god. But I feared that once we were in the war they wouldn't feel so especially nice to us.

But they are. Here's an example. One night two U. S. marines were eating in the Savoy hotel. They had got into the hotel. They had the wrong place, for you pay a mighty fancy price for dinner at the Savoy. I guess they did have enough money to pay the bill, but they were doing a lot of obvious counting between them.

An Englishman at another table saw them, came over and asked in the Englishman's apologetic way if they would join him in a drink. They accepted and got to talking, and without the marines' being aware of it the Englishman paid their entire bill.

The other day Pvt. Harry Douglas lost his pocketbook with 20 pounds and four American dollars in it. Within an hour it was found and returned to the Washington club by a Mr. Hamm of Knightsbridge.

When an American in uniform strolls off the beaten path and gets into a restaurant which doesn't see many Americans, they're really dust off the place for him.

Half a dozen taxi drivers of middle age or older have unofficially appointed themselves "official" cabs to take American officers' sightseeing from one of the Red Cross clubs. They won't let any other taxis in on it. They don't overcharge the boys; in fact, they even undercharge them. And they give the boys a sightseeing spiel as they go along. And when the tour is over they stop at a pub on the way home, but they get very fatherly and won't let the boys have more than one drink.

Tennessee GIs Like English. Probably the purest strain of Anglo-Saxon blood in America is that of the hill people of eastern Tennessee. There are even parts of the hill country where a sort of Shakespearean English is still spoken, they say.

Today many of these Tennesseans are back here in the land of their ancestors, ready to fight for the country they came from as well as the country they went to. Lately I've been staying in camp with some of them, and with boys just like them from the Carolinas.

Few of them have ever been far from home before. A few have been to college, but some of them can't read or write. And yet I defy you to find more real gentlemen among our troops than in a camp of these so-called hillbillies. They are a simple genuine bunch about them that shows in every word they speak. They don't have the city's smart-aleck ways and suspicious outlook. They have had no training in fancy manners, but they are well-mannered. My stay with these boys made me aware once more that a companionship with the earth and the woods breeds something fine in a character, and that sophistication is one of the lesser virtues.

These boys are good soldiers. They are tough physically and amenable to discipline, and they learn quickly. I was standing in the company street talking to a colonel in the outfit, a North Carolina man of joviality and wit. A sentry was walking his post nearby. His pace was only a shade ahead of something motion. His face was leathery and his nose was sharp and blue. His uniform fit like a joke. He looked as though he didn't know where he was.

"Look at that guy," said the colonel. "He looks as if a family of sharecroppers had just moved out of the seat of his pants. He wouldn't look a bit different if you got a Bond Street tailor out here to work on him. He can't even sign his name. But he's a damn good soldier."

I was introduced to Pfc. Gilbert D. Stephenson of Smithfield, N. C., a tobacco auctioneer by profession. You know that unintelligible jargon that tobacco auctioneers use. Stephen-

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The Red Man and the White House

John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, says there is no reason why an Indian should not be President of the United States. In years of knocking around with the Red man, he says, he has found him notable for probity, complete patriotism, extreme loyalty and humanitarianism.

But we can't help doubting that any good Indian with a proper respect for his backgrounds and traditions would take it. We often wonder what an Indian, driven out of his native land as a savage, thinks of the setup with modern civilization in control.

We took the matter of the presidency up with Chief Loping Gazelle, an old friend, today with the following results:

Q.—John Collier says the Presidency of the United States is open to an Indian.

A.—Chief Loping Gazelle very puzzled. John Collier never scare Red man this way before.

Q.—You don't understand. The presidency is the highest gift within the hands of the American people.

A.—Indian take smaller gift.

Q.—White men are very happy to be president.

A.—White men no look it.

Q.—Think of what it means: you can live in Washington!

A.—Indian do nothing to deserve such hard punishment.

Q.—As president you can be looked up to as the man to whom the people bring all their troubles.

A.—Ugh.

Q.—As president you would have the opportunity to give the people good government.

A.—White man have too much government. Indian happier believing self of his own accord.

Q.—You don't seem to appreciate the offer. You would be the great privilege of bringing greater comforts to all the people.

A.—White man get heap funny ideas what he needs to be comfortable. Red man comfortable with tepee, pipe, few feathers, one pony and chance to enjoy nature. White man have to have auto, gas, first mortgages and time payments.

Q.—As president an Indian would be among those world leaders charged with preserving civilization.

A.—Civilization today not look so hot to Indian.

Q.—Why not?

A.—Savagery of early Redskins on much higher level.

Q.—Don't you think it would be a good thing if an Indian got a right to be president?

A.—Only if Indian refuse.

Q.—It would mean \$75,000 a year, free lodgings, eminence and white influence.

A.—Indian think it no bargain.

Q.—But try to realize the honor of being the first Red man to be president.

A.—Indian no make good president.

Q.—Why not?

A.—Squaw too busy to write for newspapers.

Q.—It is not necessary for squaw to write for newspapers and make speeches.

A.—Indian read newspapers. He know better than that.

Now the OPA has taken to radio jingles, more's the pity! This comes over the air now and then: Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper—

Join in with your OPA; The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker Are under control today.

We expect any day to hear: Cucumbers are lower and spinach is lower.

Fresh turnips are now quite a buy; Beans very extensive are not too expensive—

It's a regular meal that is high!

THE SHORTAGE GROWS Edward Twitchell insists he saw a half dozen vice presidents of one of America's great financial institutions scouting for cigarette butts the other day.

The OPA announces that it has come out for the return of the nickel cigar at a price of 7 1/2 cents. What this country needs, in other words, is a good 7 1/2-cent nickel.

It looks as if the only chance American sailors have to see the Jap newsreel . . .

Ed Stettinius is such a handsome secretary of state that no movie company would cast him as a secretary of state.

OKAY Edward Stettinius Looks grand on the screen; He has youth and zip And a very good beanies.

GIs who drink beer in a saloon in Germany are fined \$55. That is a little more than is charged for a decent glass of beer in America, too.

Pat Hurley, the new ambassador to China, was born in Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory. His idea is to teach the Chinese a good war whoop.

Eimer Twitchell says everything broke wrong for Dewey. If he had promised plenty of cigarettes he would have won easy, he says.

We often wonder how long grand opera would last if the custom of photographing patrons in the lobby were discontinued.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

Auto or Truck Body & Fender Repair Men, Painters & Mechanics. Postwar opportunity. Auto Body Co., 1233 W. Clearwater, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the provisional government of France, reviews the 1944 Armistice day parade in Paris, flanked by

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Unfaithful Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



The two young women have apparently been having a pretty good time at dances, theaters, movies and night clubs with various admirers.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AN ARMY lieutenant, 37 years old, writes me from Wales, where he has been stationed for a year, to ask if he should forgive his wife for admitted infidelity.

The wife, Blanche, is 29; they have been married for 10 years and have one child, a girl of seven. Blanche lives in Chicago, keeping house with another army wife, who also has a little daughter. The two young women have apparently been having a pretty good time at dances, theaters, movies, night-clubs, with various admirers. Now she writes her husband, Clark, that in this instance her affection for one of these men has gone too far; the man has left Chicago for the South Seas now, and has gone out of her life, but for a few weeks before he went away he and Blanche were lovers.

"He is a married man," Clark writes me, "and Blanche swears that she never will see him again, nor write to him, and that she is ashamed of the whole affair. A week after I had her letter, which seemed to crack the actual ground under my feet, I had a note from the man's wife, informing me of the affair, and that seemed to me to take away a good deal of the honesty of my wife's admission. Letters from a good many people hint of it, and she may have suspected that I would hear about it.

"For the child's sake she asks me to forgive and forget, and I confess that that is my inclination, for I love my wife, adore my child, and have lived all these months in the thought of returning to our happy little home again. But can a man ever trust a woman after an affair like this? Will she do it again? If anyone else had told me that my sensible, loving, lovely wife was capable of this sort of thing I would not have believed it on oath.

He Erred, Too.
"One other thing," the letter concludes, "which perhaps may influence your decision. When we had been married about three years, when Yvonne was a tiny baby, I had an affair with a divorced woman who worked in my office. It went on for more than a year, when Blanche discovered it through the accident of my addressing her and talking to her on the telephone one day, believing it was the other woman. I ended the affair, she forgave me, and we never made further allusion to it. Should her generosity then affect me now? I feel it unfair to consider a woman's offense in this matter more serious than a man's, but I do feel so. Do you?"

Yes, Clark, I do. Especially in this case, where the woman knew well what she was doing. It isn't fair that rules should be different for women and for men, and in a strictly moral sense they are not. But by society they are differently regarded and differently punished, and women from the beginning of time have had to accept the situation. It is generally recognized that women have more self-control in matters of sex than men do, are finer in their feelings, and are wise enough to know that for this sort



"See how you both feel..."

You Can Store Up Vitamin A to Last Over Winter
There's no shortage of storage space when it comes to putting away enough vitamin A for a winter's supply, according to May E. Foley, nutrition expert at Massachusetts state college. The liver is our chief storehouse for this vitamin, with the kidneys and lungs storing away their share. When we need it, it's sent free of charge to help combat colds and keep our resistance up.
To pack our armor for the winter months, eat plentifully of

TRUST DESTROYED

The gnawing fear of so many married soldiers—that their wives may be unfaithful during the long separation—has become an ugly reality for this army lieutenant. He is 37, and has been married for 10 years to Blanche, who is now 29. They have a 7-year-old daughter.

Blanche, who is now living with another officer's wife, has admitted an affair with a married man. She says she is over her foolishness now, however, and is asking for forgiveness.

While the lieutenant has had at least one fling during his married life, he regards his wife's infidelity as something more serious. He is wondering whether he can ever return to the old status after the war, now that his trust has been destroyed.

of weakness they pay the bill. So that while a wise man may easily be snared by a woman into a love-affair, a wise woman is much better fitted to avoid the danger.

However that may be, your only course is to forgive Blanche, and wipe the matter as completely from your mind and your memory as you can. Should any of these dear friends who have turned informer ever allude to it, it will be enough for you to say briefly that you understand the whole situation and that it concerns you and Blanche alone.

Wait Till You Come Home.
Whether you two can make a success of a marriage in which confidence has been destroyed on both sides is a question, but apparently harmony was reestablished after your infidelity a few years ago, and it may be restored again. At all events, it seems to me the wise thing is to wait until the war is over, or until you are home again, and then see how you both feel and how things go.

You will probably find your wife once again "lovely and loving," your home and your small daughter everything to which a man wants to come back. Surely it is more sensible to make this attempt at a fresh start than to return embittered, lonely, with no place to go and no ties to resume.

You will not be the only man who will have to make this sort of compromise when he comes home. In hundreds of cases there will be mistakes to forgive, stupidities to overlook. In all cases there will be a deep chasm to cross—the chasm between the old orderly way of living and the new conditions, which none of us can foresee. The dreadful chasm of war, which carries our boys away from home and all the home influences, accustoms their young eyes to sights no eyes ever ought to see, hurries them into hasty marriages, hasty divorces, hasty decisions. They are going to need all that we have of courage and stability and code and love to bring them back. It is for you and Blanche to contribute to this effort, rather than to increase the world's burden.

Bleaching Out Stains
When all other simpler means of removing spots or stains from white or fast-colored cotton fabrics have failed, bleaching agents may be used. The stained material should be placed over a bowl of hot water and the bleaching agent applied, one drop at a time, with a glass rod or medicine dropper. When the stain changes color, the fabric should be dipped into the water. Repeat the process until the stain is removed, and neutralize the bleaching agent with ammonia.

Permanent Stop
Jones—I'll never ask another woman to be my wife!
Smith—Refused again?
Jones—No—accepted!

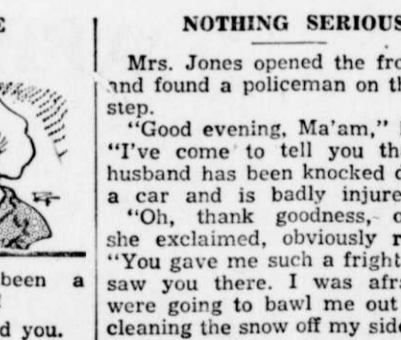
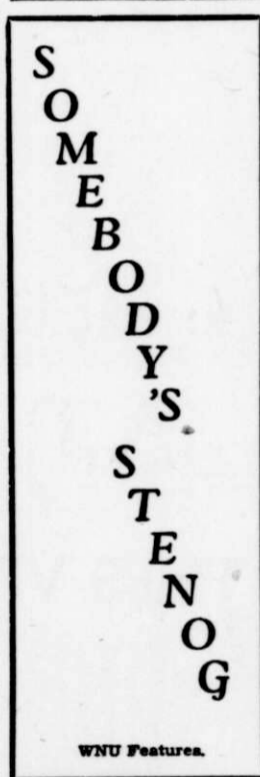
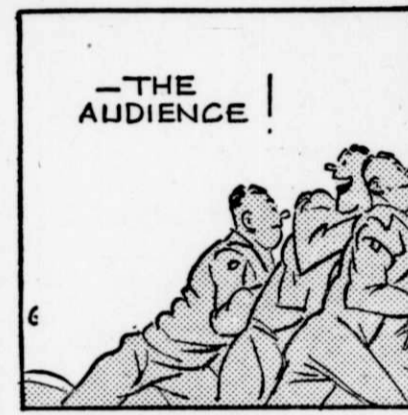
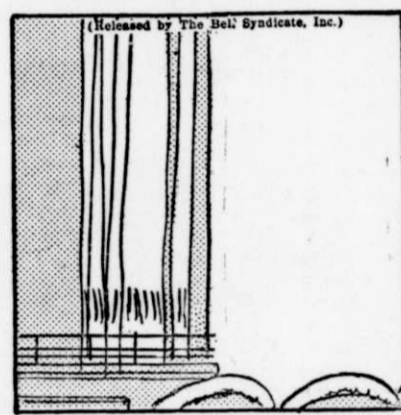
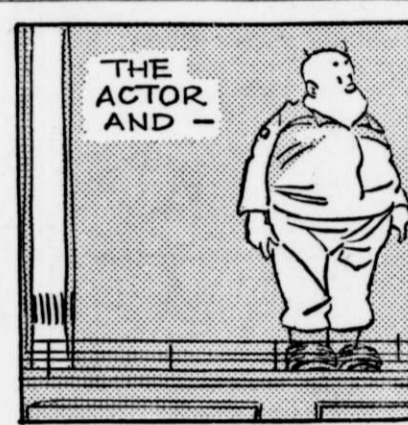
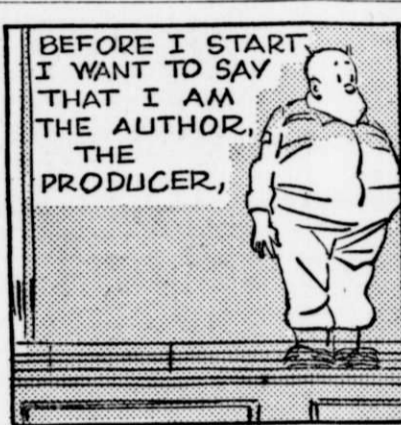
Skip This
Nit—What's worse than an owl?
Wit—I give up.
Nit—An owl's owl!

Love 'em All
Joan—And Bill told me I was the only girl he ever loved.
Jane—And doesn't he say it beautifully!

Even Stephen
Irate Downstairs—Don't you hear me pounding on the ceiling?
Happy Upstairs—That's all right, we were making a lot of noise, too!

Very Close
Jack—That's quite a bump you've got on your forehead!
Mac—Oh, his next to nothing!

OUR COMIC SECTION



ONE BIG TROUBLE
Wife—You've always been a fault-finder, you old grouch!
Hubby—Yes, dear, I found you.

NOTHING SERIOUS
Mrs. Jones opened the front door and found a policeman on the doorstep.
"Good evening, Ma'am," he said. "I've come to tell you that your husband has been knocked down by a car and is badly injured."
"Oh, thank goodness, officer!" she exclaimed, obviously relieved. "You gave me such a fright when I saw you there. I was afraid you were going to bowl me out for not cleaning the snow off my sidewalk!"

INCLUDING A CLOCK
Pvt.—I wore her picture over my heart, and it stopped a Jap bullet!
Sarge—Yes, I saw her picture. It would stop anything!

Love Me!
Her—I'm so happy!
Him—Well, I'm not the happiest person in the world but I'm next to the happiest.

Easy to Find
Nit—I'll never marry until I meet a woman who's my exact opposite.
Wit—Well, I know a number of intelligent girls I'll introduce you to!

U C!
Lady—Do you have period furniture?
Clerk—Oh yes, all of our stuff is period—C period O period D period!

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Amusing and Practical Dishcloth



5809
Gay Dishcloth
USE red and white crochet thread for this practical and lovely dishcloth that looks like a small dancer's frock. It's 10 inches in all and has "shoulderstraps" to hang by your sink. They make gay and unusual gifts.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Doll Dress Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5809) send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz
The Questions

1. The crew of Columbus' fleet was composed of what type of people?
2. Where is the greatest world-situated mine in the world situated?
3. What mythological couple grew old together so gracefully that they turned into two tall trees growing side by side?
4. What common insect lives but a day?
5. The Wandering Jew is alleged to have been compelled to live until the second coming of Christ. What is his name?
6. How many New York governors have become Presidents of the United States?
7. What is a lute?
8. What man did God promise that his descendants would be as numerous "as the stars of the heavens, and as the sand which is upon the sea shore"?
9. What is a hookah?
10. Why is ambergris so valuable in the making of perfume?

- The Answers**
1. Adventurers and convicts.
 2. In Colorado.
 3. Baucis and Philemon.
 4. The mayfly.
 5. Ahasuerus.
 6. Four — Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.
 7. A stringed instrument having a pear-shaped body.
 8. Abraham (Gen. 22:17).
 9. A pipe in which the smoke passes through water.
 10. Because ambergris has so little fragrance, it is the only natural substance that will "fix" the scent of straight perfumes without altering their odor. Musk and other fixing agents have such strong scents of their own that they can only be used in blended perfumes in which they do not conflict with the desired effect.

Russ Constitutional Draft Submitted to Citizens

The reciprocal regard existing between the people of Russia and their government was shown in 1938 during the framing of their new constitution. Its first draft was published in 10,000 newspapers and 60,000,000 pamphlets for study by the people. Then discussion of its 146 articles at 527,000 public meetings, attended by 36,500,000 citizens, resulted in 150,000 suggestions and amendments, all of which were considered and a number of them were adopted by the Supreme Soviet.

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

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

DR PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



WHY GAMBLE?
It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go untreated... even minor ones. Play safe... cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... is wonderfully soothing, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

THE GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
St. Louis, Missouri
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed



Low Moods Are Often Related to Constipation
Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncooked or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed. NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS-NR
ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

Win the Peace!
Buy U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

WARNING

HEAD COLDS ARE PREVALENT IN THIS AREA!

● If you're a victim, don't expose others! And in your own interest, get relief from nasal congestion fast, the famous Mentholatum way. Mentholatum instantly goes to work with 4 vital actions! It helps clear that stopped-up nose so you can breathe—sleep again! At the same time, it soothes cold-inflamed membranes—stimulates the local blood supply, and helps reduce swelling. If cold spreads to chest, rub Mentholatum on throat, chest and back to stimulate surface circulation, help lessen congestion in sore, cough-wracked muscles. Get time-proved Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

AUCTION
On the premises of the undersigned located on Hy. 141 just south of intersection with Hy. 28; 6 1/2 mi. n. e. of West Bend; 1 1/2 mi. s. w. of Doltville.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3
12:00 noon

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following personal property:
38 HEAD JERSEY & GUERNSEY LAIRY CATTLE—10 purebred Jerseys, 7 fresh; 2 grade Guernseys, 1 fresh with calf, 1 due to freshen; 2 grade Guernsey heifers due to freshen; 3 grade Guernsey heifers. National honor roll winner 1939, average yearly production 635 lbs. butterfat. **HORSES**—Bay mare, black mare, sorrel mare and bay mare colt. **HOGS**—2 broad sows bred, 7 purebred Berkshire gilts, 1 Berkshire sow bred. **MACHINERY**—All machinery found on a farm, also some household items and feed consisting of silage, baled straw, alfalfa and clover hay baled

and Vicland oats.
TERMS—Sums of \$10 and under, cash. Larger amounts, one-third balance on 3 to 6 mos. time.
JULIUS WEGENER, Owner
Art Quade, Auctioneer
L. Kuehlthau, Clerk
H. E. Schacht, Cashier

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 words accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card of Thanks 10 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

HORSE BARGAIN—Fine gentle, good working black mare 6 years; also fine double harness bargain. Albert Uelmen, R. 1, Kewaskum, one mile south of New Fane. 12-22-23

FOR SALE—Two 2-wheel trailers.

1 craftsman wood lathe, air-cooled 1 1/2 horse gas engine. Call Kewaskum Welding & Repair Shop. 12-22-23p
FOR SALE—Six-room house with all conveniences on half-acre of land on Highway 55 in Kewaskum. Inquire John Faber, evenings or Saturday afternoon. 12-22-23p

ATTENTION—From all indications storm windows will be harder to get next year. We still have a good assortment of most stock sizes and will gladly give you an estimate on your needs. We also have a calendar for you. H. J. Lay Lumber Co. 12-22-23

When buying, selling or renting real estate or managing farms or other property for absentee owners, call or write Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75P2.—adv.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

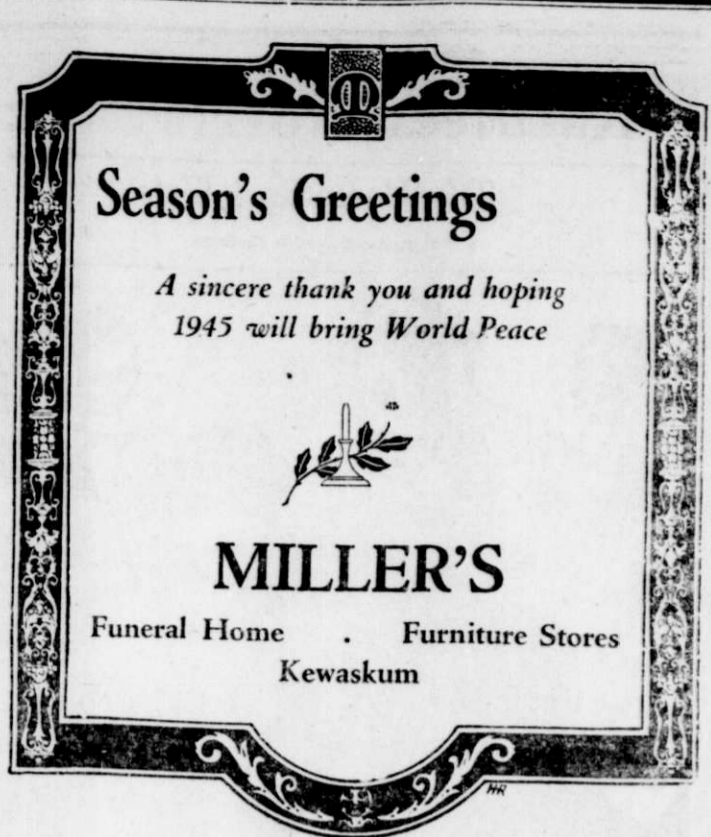
Fish fry every Friday night and roast duck lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

When buying, selling or renting real estate or managing farms or other property for absentee owners, call or write Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75P2.—adv.

When buying, selling or renting real estate or managing farms or other property for absentee owners, call or write Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75P2.—adv.

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

Season's Greetings
A sincere thank you and hoping 1945 will bring World Peace



MILLER'S
Funeral Home • Furniture Stores
Kewaskum



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

We are going to have with us soon a very promising young man who comes from the Land of Nowhere, but who is going to take you somewhere. Yes, this young fellow is GOING PLACES with you, in 1945.
At any rate, that is our wish for you, good friends, to whom we owe so much, and to whom we now pledge a continuation of the best possible service we know how to give.

Cherry Grove Dairy



New Year Greetings 1945
William F. Schaefer, Trucking



We take this opportunity to extend most cordial New Year greetings and best wishes to our many good friends and patrons. May 1945 bring joy and happiness to you and yours throughout the year.


★ ★ ★

Kewaskum Opera House
Al. Naumann, Proprietor




WHAT'S ahead?
That is the unspoken question in the mind of every thoughtful person.
We hope for a much brighter future... look forward to it eagerly. The handwriting is in the sky.

Marvin A. Martin
INSURANCE



HOPE
HENRY W. FICK, Insurance




Wishing you a Happy New Year
In so many joyful ways,
One that fills your heart with gladness
Through a year of happy days.

*****★*****


HEISLER'S TAVERN

SHIP AHOY!

Here comes our shipload of good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year for every man, woman and child in this community.



SKUP'S TAVERN



SEASONS GREETINGS
• A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL •

'SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT'



A Happy New Year

THIS New Year's Eve, more so than for many years past, the songs we sing and the merriment we indulge in flow from hearts that are lighter, for we all know now that the future is brighter, and we can look forward to 1945 with the conviction that much better things are in store for us.
With many thanks for past favors, and wishing you the full joys of this happy season, believe us to be ever at your service.

YOOST MEAT MARKET

CASH \$400
We Pay up to
for Your Dead Cows and Horses
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

THE NAVY WANTS MORE

AMMUNITION

WE NEED MORE

MEN and WOMEN

AT ONCE

FOR THIS VITAL WAR WORK

APPLY IN PERSON NOW!



Four stars in our Navy E flag for continued excellence in the production of naval ordnance material.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
W. M. C. RULES APPLY

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 29, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
 —Miss Ruth Wessenberg spent Sunday afternoon at the George Eggert home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Christmas.
 —Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee visited over Christmas with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
 —Miss Hope Kraft of Fond du Lac spent several days this week with the Harvey Hamtoun family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Al Kircher of Milwaukee visited over the holiday with Mrs. Fred Andrae and others.
 —M. W. Rosenheimer and N. W. Fosenheimer were to Chicago on business several days last week.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner, Jr. of near Plymouth visited Sunday with the Philip McLaughlin family.
 —Mrs. Bertha Casper of Watertown spent over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ackerman of Little Cedar lake called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Tuesday evening.
 —Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. is spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minni Mertes.
 —Douglas and Malcolm Chinnock of Milwaukee visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Runtz and family.
 —Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughters were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger at Oak umbs.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons of Fond du Lac spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters.
 —Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rounine were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter in Milwaukee.
 —Miss Kathleen Schaefer, teacher at Stevens Point, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
 —High school athletic coach Ernest Mitchell and wife are spending the holiday vacation with his folks at Mineral Point.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kling spent Christmas day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garbisch at Batavia.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
 —Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kohn and son Jim of Milwaukee spent Christmas day with the Ted Schmitt family.
 —Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesner at Jackson Christmas day.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet were Christmas day visitors with Mrs. Louisa Widder and family in Milwaukee.
 —Roy Warner of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Miss Rose McLaughlin were Christmas guests at the Philip McLaughlin home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Kau of Watertown and Rollie Backus of Jefferson spent Christmas eve and day at the Mrs. Henry Backus home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Sr. were entertained at a Christmas supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and family at Myra.
 —Mrs. Wm. Prost was a Christmas guest at the Arnold Prost home in the town of Kewaskum and spent Tuesday with the Wilmer Prosts.
 —FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv. **tt**
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel and Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Cauphellsport and Darwin Bruessel were supper guests at the Clifford Stautz home.
 —Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgenroth visited over the holiday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. John Sweney and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgenroth and family.
 —Erhardt Schultz, who attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz.
 —Ralph Schoofs, Marquette university student of Milwaukee, is spending the recess between the holidays at his home in the town of Kewaskum.
 —Mrs. John F. Schaefer, daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family in Milwaukee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and Miss Verna Hess of West Bend, Mrs. Charles Dins and son Romple of Armstrong were Tuesday visitors at the Ernest Becker home.
 —When buying, selling or renting real estate or managing farms or other property for absentee owners, call or write Harry H. Moaske, Kewaskum. Phone 7572.—adv.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Marx entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallische and daughter Helen of Wauwasa and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and children on Christmas day.
 —Cadet Lewis W. Rose of West Bend, a third classman at the United States Military academy at West Point, New York, visited at the F. H. Colvin home on Christmas day.

—Mrs. Helen Martin and daughters, Edith and Grace, of Milwaukee visited over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and daughter Kay.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krause of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Sr. and other relatives.
 —Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and children and Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of Trenton visited relatives and friends in the village Tuesday afternoon.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uigbs, Mrs. Margaret Umbs, Fred Spoerl, Sr. and Fred Spoerl, Jr. of the town of Wayne spent Christmas day with Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola.
 —Mrs. Tillie Zelmert left last Thursday to visit over the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children in Milwaukee. A'nd old Zelmert also spent Christmas day with them.
 —Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin entertained the following Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family.
 —Miss Patricia Brauchle, cadet nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle. She will resume her course on Jan. 2.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville. They were invited to supper at the Oscar Schneider home at Batavia.
 —Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz in company with Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend, were visitors over the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and family at Gary, Ind.
 —Visitors Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla, Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Pans.
 —John Rimmel of Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merwin of Abotsford were guests over Christmas of the former's son, Ralph Rimmel, and family. The Merwins are parents of Mrs. Rimmel. They also called on other relatives and friends.
 —Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellahn, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaefer and family of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellahn, Jr. of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Firme and family of Batavia.
 —Carroll "Pete" Hang of St. Francis Major seminary, St. Francis, is spending the holiday vacation with his folks, the P. J. Haugs. Some of his classmates from the seminary visited him during the week here. Carroll's sister Rosemary of Milwaukee also was home for Christmas.

—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent Christmas in Chicago with their relatives.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Christmas day with Elmer Joldenhauer and family in the town of Scott.
 —Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family Christmas day included Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia, Mrs. Anita Kirchner, Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Klein and family of the town of Wayne.
 —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 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

IGA

NEW YEAR



BEST WISHES

ALL aboard for 1945. Let's go! Let's go forward on the road to cherished ideals and coveted goals—farther than ever before. Forward along the road to happiness!

We cannot see what's beyond the bend of the road, or over the crest of the hill, but we ardently hope that it's something mighty good—FOR YOU!

JOHN MARX

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

WE NEED HELP

AT ONCE
MEN and WOMEN
 100% WAR WORK

Apply in person at
 the Office

W. M. C. RULES APPLY

Kewaskum Aluminum Co.
 KEWASKUM, WIS.



Blow, Whistles, Blow!
 Ring, Bells, Ring!

Full steam ahead! The past is behind us—opportunity lies ahead. Let's go, America!

In the midst of the gay clamor we pause to consider your part in the success we have enjoyed during 1944. Your support has meant everything to us.

In this spirit of appreciation it is a genuine joy for us to wish for you a very

Happy New Year

L. ROSENHEIMER
 DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM



Hope for Tomorrow

Whatever the past year may have brought, we all look forward hopefully to 1945 as a harbinger of better days to come.

It is our hope, too, that in the New Year we will be more than neighbors... that we will become better neighbors.

Season's greetings to one and all.

Sinclair Refining Company
LEO ROHLINGER
 Agent



May YOUR Christmas be bounteous and full of good cheer, and may our greeting and best wishes add just a little to your pleasure this Yuletide.

KEWASKUM MATTRESS COMPANY

NOTICE!
 We are equipped to Sharpen Skates
 Kewaskum Welding & Repair Shop



A
 NEW
 YEAR'S
 PLEDGE....

To safeguard and protect the funds you have on deposit here by operating this Bank at all times on sound, business-like principles.

To provide friendly, helpful banking service for all of our customers, large or small, every day of the New Year.

Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

May the New Year bring a spirit of Peace and Goodwill toward all men. Many thanks to all our patrons for their patronage during this past year.

A Happy New Year to All

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

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

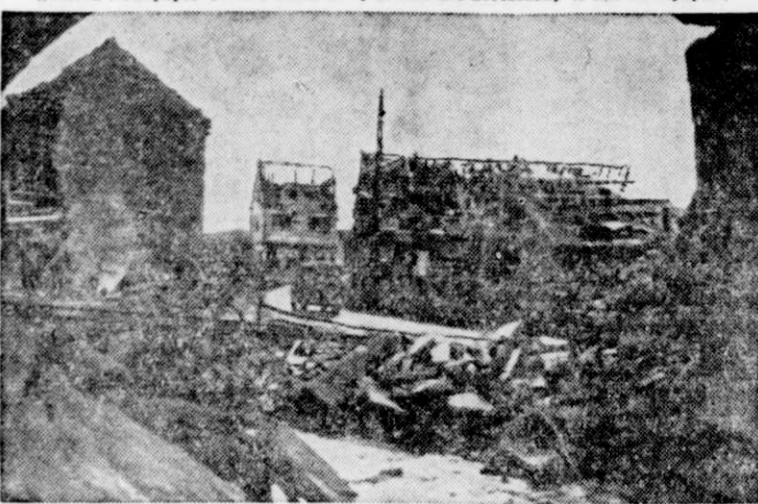
For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.

\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Gird for Counter-Blow; B-29s Rip Japs' Home Industry; Approve Huge Waterway Bill

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



Converted into fortress by Germans, the town of Langerwehe was reduced to rubble by Allies in advance into Reich.

EUROPE: Nazi Hopes

Fighting now with its back to the wall, a desperate Germany is drawing up its dwindling strength for one great counter-blow next year in the hope of yet winning the war, according to advices from London. The reports came through even as the enemy struggled to retard U. S. armies' steady advances on the Ruhr, Rhineland and Saar, and the Russian march on the Austrian gateway.

In Hungary, the Nazis retreated to mountainous terrain both in the north and south, in an effort to slow up the Russians' steady advance upon Austria, 100 miles distant. In reputedly preparing for a counter-offensive, the badly mauled but fanatical enemy apparently was placing his hopes in a still strong army, whose forces have been carefully husbanded; in new weapons, and in short supply lines.

With 4,000,000 Germans in the field in both the east and west, the Nazis have been fighting a defensive war from strongly fortified positions in recent months in the hope of inflicting maximum losses on the Allies and keeping their own casualties to a minimum. Because of the employment of many foreign workers inside the Reich, they have been able to draw heavily on their own manpower.

Now being used against Allied troops in the west, the V-1 buzz bomb and V-2 rocket are two of the new weapons the Nazis intend to utilize in any counter-assault. They have hinted at the production of two other destructive weapons, but the only other one that Allied authorities have knowledge of is a submarine with new devices for underwater breathing, which they intend to unleash against shipping.

Finally, the enemy hopes that his short supply lines in contrast to our longer ones will enable him to feed his armies with much greater rapidity, but here concerted Allied bombings can be expected to play havoc with his land routes. Whatever the German plans, Allied armies were giving the enemy no chance to dream, as they maintained their terrific pressure both in the west and east.

New Political Crisis To the complicated European political scene was added another disturbing incident in the Russian sponsored Polish National council's announcement that the new year would see the formation of a provisional Polish government independent of the U. S. - British backed Polish exile regime in London. Declaring that it would be the new provisional government's concern to break up large estates for the distribution of land to 8,000,000 propertyless tenants, a National Council spokesman assailed the present exiled regime as being representative of the powerful nobility backing Soviet influence in Poland because of a fear of reform in ownership. In Greece, the British moved to patch up differences between radical and rightist elements and restore order in that country fronting Britain's Mediterranean lifeline.

V-Girl's Day Belongs to Uncle Sam

Three jobs, 101 hours a week, seven days and nights a week—and 65 per cent of her earnings going into war bonds! That leaves comely Genevieve Deliccioppo of Syracuse, N. Y., 27-year-old wife of a tank driver in Italy, 6½ hours a day for sleeping—and time to do her own housework, which includes washing, ironing and cooking. In addition, this V-girl finds time to donate blood.

Strike Brings Nazis Water, Not Beer

Accustomed to purchasing beer, razor blades, cigarettes and candy with wages earned for their work at Fort Sheridan, Ill., 1,300 German war prisoners faced 14 days of bread and water as a result of a sit-down strike over the dismissal of one of their group leaders for failure to carry out an order assigned him. Although the first serious difficulty encountered since the prisoners arrived at the fort last spring, Camp

PACIFIC: Fear B-29s

Aimed at knocking out the great industrial centers of the Japanese homeland, supplying enemy forces on far-flung Asiatic fronts, superfortress air raids were stepped up, with one force of over 100 B-29s setting fire to the Mitsubishi twin-engine bomber and fighter plant at Nagoya last Tokyo. As a result of the growing B-29 attacks, Japanese officials, who once described the assaults as attempts to lower enemy morale, took a more serious attitude toward the bombings, claiming that their steady extension presaged wide damage, necessitating the evacuation of civilians from danger areas. As the giant superfortresses winged their way over the heart of Japan's loosely knit Asiatic empire, U. S. forces in the Philippines moved steadily ahead in reducing the great stronghold protecting the enemy's supply lines to the Indies. On Leyte, the Japs were faced with slow strangulation as General MacArthur's forces continued to compress them in the northwestern corner of the island, with their lines under attack from the north, east and south.

WATERWAYS: Huge Program

Large-scale development of U. S. waterway resources was authorized by congress in a \$1,000,000,000 flood control bill, while conferees from both houses met to iron out differences for approval of expenditures of an additional \$500,000,000 in projects. Part of the country's job creating program when peace comes, the two bills provide for flood control, navigation, reclamation and hydro-electric power, with the \$1,000,000,000 measure calling for an initial appropriation of \$400,000,000 for the development of the Missouri river valley by army engineers and the bureau of reclamation. In acting on the bills, the senate rejected the effort of Senator Aiken (Vt.) to push through the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and power project as an executive agreement requiring a majority vote rather than as a treaty calling for a two-thirds margin.

EGGS: WFA Program

With demands of the services and the Allies expected to account for approximately 26,500,000 cases, there will be little surplus of eggs in 1945, Lieut. Col. R. W. Olmstead, deputy director of supply for the War Food Administration, told a trade meeting in Chicago. Colonel Olmstead spoke after the WFA announced that beginning January 1 it would support prices at 27 cents a dozen for producers of candled eggs and 24 cents a dozen for current receipts to represent 90 per cent of parity as required by law. About 25,000,000 cases will be needed for the processing of 365,000,000 pounds of dried eggs for the services, Russia, Britain, Belgium, Holland and France, Colonel Olmstead said, and, in addition, Britain is expected to take approximately 1,500,000 cases of shell eggs. What surplus remains may be disposed of through school lunch programs, institutions or for tanning. In revealing that WFA has reduced its 1944 holdings to 150,000 cases of shell eggs, Colonel Olmstead said that no stocks would be dumped on the market in 1945, with prices tending to reflect production costs which are expected to remain high through the year.

WORK ORDER: New Draft Rule

With 300,000 workers needed for critical war industries, the nation's draft boards checked through their files to offer those in the 26 to 37 age group not presently engaged in essential production the alternative of "working or fighting." Reversing a previous Selective Service policy of granting liberal deferments for the group over 30, local boards are expected to adopt a more stringent attitude toward considering the essentiality of a registrant's employment, it was thought. Registrants who left defensible positions for less important work will face a return to their old or similar position or induction. While the latest crackdown principally was prompted by the move to provide manpower for essential industry, Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declared that increased military activity called for a greater amount of replacements, with the result that a 10 to 20 per cent increase in inductions could be expected in the next few months.

Output Lags

Although production of critical war material rose 6 per cent in October over the previous month, a greater increase for the remainder of the year is necessary to assure required deliveries to the services, the War Production board reported. In reviewing October production, the WPB said the following programs were below schedule: aircraft, 3 per cent; ships, 1 per cent; guns and fire control, 4 per cent; ammunition, 2 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, 5 per cent; communications, 6 per cent; and other equipment and supplies, 1 per cent. Particularly critical, it was reported, are the tire and cotton duck production programs, what with 500,000 vehicles in operation on the western front alone, and the Nazi destruction of shelter in the bitter scorched earth fighting necessitating much tenting.

Rehabilitate Vets



Adjustment to new conditions through practice, known as occupational therapy, is one of the means being used to rehabilitate disabled U. S. war vets. At the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., Dr. William L. Harris develops dexterity in the movement of artificial right arm by playing checkers with convalescents of different sizes, with Occupational Therapist Susan Pohlman.

SMOKES: Plan Allocations

As long as manpower shortages will persist and wartime conditions will make extension of facilities difficult, manufacturers will not be able to increase their already record production of cigarettes, the trade told a congressional committee. Meanwhile, tobacco distributors announced plans for the adoption of nationwide rationing of supplies among retailers to assure equitable stocks for all smokers, with efforts made to readjust deliveries to shifting populations. Speaking at the congressional hearing, Col. Fred C. Foy said that the army will have procured 68,000,000 cigarettes by the end of 1944, but movements of the smokes to the front line areas were impeded by limited facilities for unloading and the need for rushing more vital materials like food and gasoline to the combat zones.

AGRICULTURE: Boost Ceilings

In a move designed to reflect parity to producers, the OPA hiked ceilings on cash wheat 4 cents, and at the same time raised the top on all hogs except sows, stags and boars to \$14.75. In announcing the ceiling boost on wheat, OPA revealed that the increase affects all levels of distribution, but could not disturb the cost of bread. The present subsidy of 19 cents a bushel to flour producers will stick until the first of the year, OPA said, when new rates will be established. With official admission that the boost in the hog ceiling to \$14.75 was effected to increase feeding of corn, the market for that grain spurred, although heavy country offerings tempered activity. At Chicago, hog prices were especially strong, partly because inclement weather kept large supplies on farms.

MISCELLANY

A recent survey shows that 18½ million Victory gardens were grown this year. The figures show that more than half of the U. S. farm people live in the 13 Southern states; cultivate less than one-third of the nation's crop land; and receive one-fourth of the nation's farm income.

Modification centers, working in close cooperation with the aircraft industry, in the past three years have adapted almost 50,000 airplanes with last-minute changes. Riboflavin is the most frequent "danger point" in the American diet according to nutritionists. Even though the American family is setting a better table from a nutritional standpoint now than a few years before, more than half the families still do not get the recommended amount of riboflavin.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

CECIL B. DE MILLE has been called a combination of Napoleon, Belasco and Beau Brummel, but P. T. Barnum would be much better, because De Mille, like Barnum, is a great showman. His record is unbelievable. His films have earned a shocking amount of money—more than \$200,000,000. This doesn't include returns from his latest, "The Sign of the Cross," which stars Gary Cooper and which Paramount claims will make more money than any other Paramount picture with one exception—perhaps—"Reap the Wild Wind," in which I got my puss for a smart quarter of an hour.

Ever since C. B. founded Hollywood as the movie capital of the world (in 1913 with "The Squaw Man") his astute showmanship has been apparent. "The Sign of the Cross," "King of Kings" (which still is the most played film in history), and "The Ten Commandments" still are milestones in this picture business of ours.

King for a Day

De Mille is a wise and gay man rich with wisdom and experience. At 63 years he's become spokesman for the film capital. He reaches 40,000,000 people weekly on his radio show. When he recently went to Washington, D. C., to participate in the premiere of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" he was given the No. 1 treatment reserved invariably for visiting potentates. He got pomp and circumstance from the President down the line to foreign ambassadors. In other words, for one day the most discussed man back there was C. B. De Mille. He set the stage and they gave him the works.

Many entertaining stories have grown up about De Mille—the true, too. There was, for instance, the time De Mille was making "Cleopatra," and the sequence called for Claudette Colbert to grasp an asp (that's a snake, dearie) by her breast and let it do her in. De Mille knew Claudette loathed snakes. He knew if he asked her to hold one she'd walk off the set—or faint. Well, two weeks before the scene De Mille rented a huge box constrictor from a local zoo, had it brought on the set in a box. Claudette fainted when she saw it. De Mille told her to be brave, to try to get used to its presence. Then one day before the scene was scheduled De Mille had a tiny asp brought in. "What's that?" asked Claudette. "This little thing is just an asp," De Mille replied, looking at Claudette. "Why, that itty-bitty thing couldn't hurt anybody," said Claudette, picking up the asp and looking sideways at the huge reptile in the box. "Who could be afraid of a little thing like you?" Claudette said as she did the scene; and De Mille smiled wisely.

Time or the day means nothing to C. B. when he's making pictures. Sundays, nights, they're all the same. Well, What Else? During "North West Mounted Police" De Mille was doing a scene of a group of supposedly badly wounded Mounties returning to their barracks, which were aflame. For hours his assistant rehearsed the men. After many rehearsals, what with being bound up with bandages, splints, crutches, carrying litters, etc., the men were tired. De Mille called for a final rehearsal. The Mounties dragged themselves out of camera range, then, summoning their waning strength, began to march across the lot. De Mille watched their weary progress. Suddenly he shouted: "Stop! Stop! What in heaven's name do you men think you are? A bunch of cripples?" Hollywood's pet story about De Mille is the one about the great Los Angeles earthquake of years back. As the earth shook and rumbled and the players were tossed from their beds they awoke shouting, "Yes, yes, Mr. De Mille!"

But his wife tells this one. It's her favorite story. Some years ago he was in the back country around New Orleans, and some natives, hearing his name and voice, said, "O, Mr. De Mille, you sure are our favorite!" C. B. beamed and asked, "Which of my pictures did you like best?" "O, is it in your pictures, too? We meant you is our favorite on the radio." And that, my buddies, is his favorite, too. He's just a ham at heart—and aren't we all?

Ready for Anything William Demarest received a pistol from Winfield Sheehan. So on location Gary Cooper's teaching him to shoot. That came in handy when Demarest woke up at the crack of dawn and heard voices outside. He looked out, and there was a great big guy trying to get through his gate. He grabbed his pistol, ran downstairs, opened the door, and said, "Stick 'em up!" The fellow turned out to be a merchant seaman, a bit fuzzy and lost. Demarest ended up cooking breakfast for him.

In the Mind Joan Fontaine tells it on herself. When she was in training for nurses' aid, she was in the psychopathic ward of a hospital here. A resident nurse said to a passing physician, "Do you know who that girl is in there? That's Joan Fontaine." He said, "Dear, dear! How long has she thought so?" Ann Sheridan's recent picture will be "When Old New York Was Young," in color, with Jerry Wald producing and Raoul Walsh directing. Dennis Morgan plays opposite her.

Washington Digest Practical Planners Plot Nation's Economic Future

Map Expansion of Foreign Trade as Help in Meeting Goal of 60,000,000 Jobs in Postwar Period.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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

"Sixty million jobs!" That phrase has been batted about hopefully, contemptuously, with the raised eyebrow of cynical doubt, with the set jaw of desperate determination.

People may believe it is an ideal dream or feel that it is quite practical. Not so far from the experts will tell you unless it is achieved we face the old cycle: inflation, depression, war and pestilence. But the phrase "60 million jobs" has acquired a new meaning in the last few weeks. Why? Because of a plan that has been presented to achieve this goal. The men who have worked it out, and the things that have brought them together and welded their ideas into an effective implement, have caused some of the hard-headed experts, who are accustomed to weigh such ideas on the scales of experience and either toss them into the scrap heap or hold them up as worthy of use, to call this plan good.

The "plan" is contained in a little red-bound booklet issued as Pamphlets Nos. 37-38 of the National Planning association and called "America's New Opportunities in World Trade." And let me hasten to say right here that this organization is not to be confused with another New Deal group of a similar name which congress in its wisdom, or otherwise, has weighed in the balance and found wanting.

The National Planning association about which I am writing is a non-governmental, non-partisan association of businessmen and scholars, labor leaders, farmers, bankers and manufacturers,—all, insofar as this task is concerned, at once selfless workers in the vineyard of the public good, and husbandmen who realize their neighbor's prosperity is likewise their own. There are three reasons why the plan for creating jobs, worked out by this organization, has made an impression on Washington and elsewhere: First, it has been examined and praised by certain media of public thought which can hardly be described as champions of the impractical, the utopian or the unAmerican—the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and Business Week, to mention only three.

Second, because of the men who authored or sponsored it—all leaders in their respective fields of American enterprise. Third, because of the way the organization which brought these men together came into being. Now let me give you the gist of the plan.

Most Boost Imports, Foreign Investments A 10 billion dollar trade budget calling for increased imports and increased foreign investments. That sounds pretty unorthodox to start with. There would be tariff reductions to increase the imports on the theory that only thus will foreign countries be able to get the money to buy our goods. There would be steps taken to make foreign capital investments secure in order to build them up. There would be an international bank for reconstruction and development; there would be long-time foreign trade agreements coordinated with long-time investment programs.

Now, in order to understand why such an unorthodox program finds such ready acceptance in a hard-bitten world fed up with utopian planning, let me take you back to the genesis of the organization from which this plan emerged. We find ourselves in the comfortable but somewhat gloomy quarters of the old City Club in New York where met a group of men, most of them engineers, some economists, others interested as members of that club, who had become tired of the type of "research" which was largely a collection of ancient history and which looked backward instead of forward. These men saw the weakness in the kind of "report" frequently asked for and submitted to great corporations and other institutions by high-paid and well-informed experts, but written entirely by men



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

who had no responsibility for the actual carrying out of the programs, men who had no power whatever to make the decisions necessary to meet the actual conditions with which they were faced.

At about the same time, a similar group was meeting in England. It had moved a little farther ahead, perhaps because its members had come to the point where they felt that efficient planning, such as successful business institutions carried through, might be applied to public affairs as well. They called themselves the "P. E. P." (political and economic planning). This group was made up of British government officials, people from the "City" (London's Wall street), members of industry, finance, the Bank of England (which, you recall, is a private institution) and others.

By virtue of a fortunate international marriage the ideas of the American and British groups mingled. And so, the American group came to the conclusion: first, that planning must be done by forward-looking, rather than historically-minded groups, including persons who actually had to make the decisions to carry out the plans. Second, that since (as the previous years had shown) even the well-planned industrial and governmental efforts fall when the "unplanned" efforts go down as they did in the depression, it might be wise to carry the planning into the national field.

By 1934 the National Planning association had been organized, had received the backing of a number of foundations, individual contributions and memberships and was able to issue its first report in December of that year setting forth its principles. Other reports followed.

Birth of a Big Idea

Just when the "60 million jobs" idea was born, I do not know. Certainly it was before anyone had hit upon that particular figure which, indeed, must be considered rather as a symbol than an exact estimate of tomorrow's needs. But there was one statement made at a meeting in 1940 which seems to me to have been the inspiration for the present report. It was Donald Nelson who spoke and the gist of what he said was this:

"In order to get full production for the war effort we must conquer certain future fears. Labor must be cured of the fear that this tremendous production effort will bring a reaction and that war workers will be working themselves out of a job later. Capital must be cured of the fear that it will bring inflation and depression which mean that they are working themselves out of their investments and profit."

Whether this caused the board of trustees of the NPA to call upon its committee on international policy to set their heads to writing a prescription for full employment, I do not know. But it might seem to have caused constructive thinking in that direction.

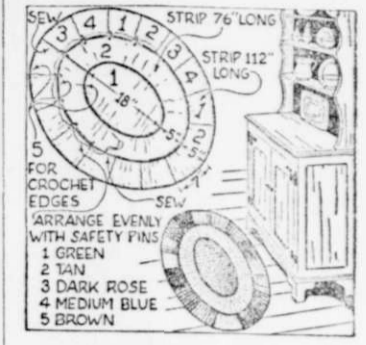
These are some of the men involved: William Batt, one of America's leading industrialists and a member of the War Production board, heads the NPA's board of trustees. The chairman of the committee of the NPA which prepared the report is Stacy May, economic advisor to the McGraw-Hill publishing company. There are 21 others who compose the committee which drew up the report. They are representative members of industry, labor, agriculture, finance, public affairs, professional life.

(Copies of the plan—"America's New Opportunities in World Trade," Pamphlets Nos. 37-38, can be obtained for 50 cents by writing the National Planning association, 800 21st street, Washington, D. C.)

RATS! They say that rodents desert a sinking ship. If that is the case Washington is assured a safe voyage for we have in the capital more than our share. And the White House has its quota, too, although the situation there has been ameliorated since the days when Theodore Roosevelt hired a special rat charmer to run out the vermin with trained ferrets.

Blended Colors in Knitted Rag Rug

IF YOU want to make a really effective rug from odds and ends of fabric—and do it quickly, this knitted rug is the answer. You cut or tear the material in strips about three-quarters of an inch wide, turn in the raw edges and then knit straight strips with needles three-eighths inch in diameter. These are sewn around a center oval. The colors are important of course and it is essential that the knitted strips be eased in with



evenly distributed fullness. The trick is in pinning them in place first as shown in the diagram. If you do not have the colors indicated, remember that it is always worth while to dye the rags so that they blend harmoniously.

NOTE—This rug is from BOOK 4 which also gives the complete knitting directions for the center oval and the strips. Directions for more than 25 things to make for your homes and for gifts and bazaars are included in this book. Copies are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Drawer 30 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4. Name: Address:

Adding Ancestors

The number of our lineal ancestors does not double with each past generation as commonly believed. After the third or fourth generation, the actual number is progressively smaller than the possible number, owing to the intermarriage of kin. For example, in the past ten generations, or 300 years, the possible number of one's ancestors is 1,024, but the actual number is only 300 to 400.

ACCORDIONS BAND INSTRUMENTS WANTED! Highest cash prices paid. Out-of-town customers, write for estimate. References—Milwaukee Association of Commerce; Milwaukee School Board; Dun & Bradstreet. Behoff Music Co. 5040 W. North Ave. Kib. 4066 OPEN EVEN TO 9—SAT. TO 6 MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Commercial motor vehicles in the U. S., based on gasoline allotments, are expected to run 56 billion miles a year. Reduced to truck tire wear, that represents a tremendous number of tires. The rubber used in gas masks is now 100 per cent synthetic. Never use a tube in a tire larger, or smaller, than that for which it was designed by the manufacturer. Premature failure will result if you do. To return full mileage, synthetic tubes must be lubricated with vegetable oil soap solution when mounted on rims.

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

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend. Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains natural A & D Vitamins—elements all children need. So Mother—give Scott's daily the year 'round. Buy at all druggists! Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"Merry Christmas," said the boy. "Well, I might," said the wistful lady, "if he asked me."

I don't know who Bobby is, but at least he deserves a sock.

It is a dangerous thing when cigarettes, biting your nails, oversleeping or being inaugurated gets to be a habit.

The Nazis promise free homes in the most beautiful part of Budapest to Hungarians who will fight with the Germans. I would like to meet one Hungarian who would trade one dish of today's goulash for the goulash of a home left when the Germans get out.

They are rationing ammunition on the front. Perhaps that would interest some of the black market operators. Oh, no, pardon me, they wouldn't like to get that near the front.

What about the rugged individualists who can't roll their own?

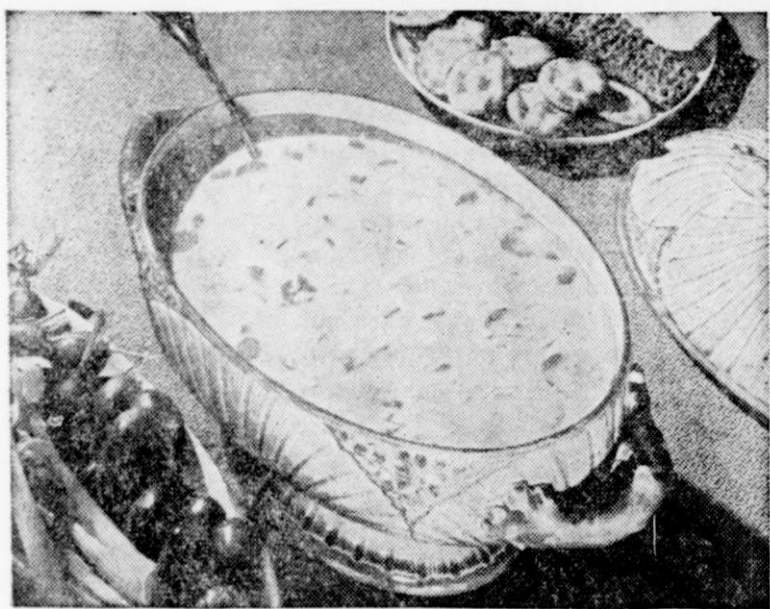
It is easier to let the cat out of the bag before you want to than to let it out of the back door when it wants to.

Turning in a victory bond is like killing the goose for one gold-plated egg.

Life in Germany is either beer or skittles (what is the ceiling price on skittles?) A German article, reported to the office of War Information, says: "Thirty tons of potatoes are needed to yield 3 tons of alcohol and 30 tons of potatoes are the weekly ration of 1,500 German people."

The Japanese do not attach any special significance to air raiding, says a Tokyo broadcast. Ho-hum, just another free ticket to visit our honorable ancestors.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Chowder Comes to the Dinner Table! (See Recipes Below)

Soup Suggestions

There's a lively interest in soup these days, and rightly so, for a soup that's rich enough can take the place of a meat dish at a meal and still satisfy even appetites made keener by blustery winter weather.

Soups are good for filling in that gap before the main dish is brought to the table to satisfy the hungry. If they are substantial enough, that is, if they are creamed soups, or the thicker type of vegetable and meat combinations, no main dish is required. And, if there are any dieting members in the family, there are enough of the lighter types of soups which not only satisfy, but are low in caloric value.

First, there are the substantial lentil soups which have much nourishment:

Bean Soup.

- 1 1/2 pounds pork shoulder or ham
- 2 tablespoons onion, chopped
- 1 pound navy beans
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Soak the beans in water overnight. In the morning, parboil them. Cover the meat with water, then add beans, onions, salt and pepper. Cook 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serve with dumplings, if desired.

Yellow Split Pea Soup.

- 3 pounds smoked brisket of beef or scraps of dried beef, sausage or ham bone
- 2 cups yellow split peas
- 3 quarts cold water
- 1/4 cup celery, diced
- 1 small onion, cut fine
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour

Pick over and wash peas. Soak them in cold water overnight, then drain and place in a saucepot with meat. Add cold water and let simmer gently for about 4 hours. Add celery during last part of cooking. Remove meat when tender. Skim fat off the top of the soup. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in frying pan, add the onions and brown. Blend in flour and gradually add soup, stirring constantly. Season to taste and serve with smoked meat, adding croutons.

Clam Chowder.

- 1 quart clams
- 4 cups potatoes diced
- 2 inch square fat, salt pork
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 teaspoons butter
- 4 cups milk
- 8 soda crackers, rolled

Pick over clams, drain and cut open in small pieces. Fry out in

Lynn Says:

Soups for Meals: If there is any water left after vegetables are cooked, this should be saved and used for soup stock. A few extra vegetables may be added to give stronger flavor.

When milk is added to soups, it's richness and nutritive value is increased.

Serve big helpings of salad when soup is the main dish and have a really nutritious meal.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Vegetable Chowder
- Buttered Rye Toast
- Jellied Grapefruit Salad
- Fudge Pudding
- Beverage

*Recipe given.

skillet. Add onion and fry 5 minutes. Add potatoes, clam liquid and enough water to cover. Cook until nearly tender, then add butter, milk and seasoning. When potatoes are done and milk is very hot, add clams and cook for 3 minutes.

*Vegetable Chowder.

- (Serves 6)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 medium onions, peeled and chopped
- 2 slices green pepper, chopped fine
- 2 1/2 cups green beans
- 3 medium carrots, scraped and sliced thin
- 5 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 3 cups boiling water
- 4 cups milk
- 3 teaspoons salt
- Black pepper to suit taste
- 6 ounces (1/2 cup) grated American cheese

Sauté onion and green pepper in soup kettle. Add onions and green pepper and simmer 2 to 3 minutes in boiling water. Wash beans and slice thin. Prepare carrots and potatoes. Add beans and boiling water to butter and onion mixture, and cook uncovered for 15 minutes, or until all vegetables are tender. By this time most of the water will have evaporated. Add milk to the chowder, stirring carefully; heat just to boiling. Add salt, pepper and grated cheese. Remove immediately from fire and stir until cheese is melted. Serve piping hot with a sprinkling of seasoning salt on each serving.

Unusual soups are good to have in any cook's repertoire should you want to do something different for the company or family occasionally.

Chicken Meringue Soup.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 quart chicken stock
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 3 onion slices
- 1 sprig parsley
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 2 cups hot milk
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- 1/4 cup cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites

Heat chicken stock and vegetables for 15 minutes; strain and add tapioca; place over hot water and cook until tapioca is transparent. Add milk, then egg yolks combined with cream. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Serve soup in individual dishes topped with egg white sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Country Cured HOMER by CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves, curing of hams, weaning of calves, sausage making, and helping Newt break in the mules were all part of his work. He won prizes for writing "his most unusual dream." It seemed that everything was going wrong and the entire Croy family were in the dumps. Mrs. Croy suggested a visit to the poor farm. When they saw the misery there, they decided their troubles were not so serious or important after all. That was her way to make the men realize their lot was not too bad.

CHAPTER XII

He was swinging his trunk, and, in a moment, would be on top of me. I jumped up. But a man next to me put his hand on my shoulder and said, "Sit down. You won't be hurt."

I saw other people were risking their necks, so I did sit down, not too comfortably. The circus procession turned a corner and missed me, seemingly, by inches. As I looked more carefully, I saw the whole thing was a fake. It wasn't a circus procession at all, but only a picture. I had heard vaguely of moving pictures, but they had always seemed off at the other side of the world and had nothing to do with me personally. But here they were and I was seeing them!

In two or three minutes the parade was over, and I was out on the street again.

As I was standing in front of the building, trying to decide which way to go, there was a commotion among the people and a great sight-seeing carriage drew up. A few people got out, and immediately that they did, others scrambled into their seats. A man sitting at the front called out, "Come on and take a ride in a horseless carriage!"

I studied the situation and saw it was free.

By this time there was no place left except in the front row beside a man wearing a pair of gauntlet gloves and sitting beside a wheel as big as one on a corn sheller, except this wheel was parallel with the ground, and was fastened on an up-and-down rod. I squeezed in, and in a moment the man shoved some things down and pulled other things up, and the great open-topped carriage began to move. A man, also sitting on the front row, stood up and put his hands to his mouth and shouted, "Clear the path! Clear the path!"

People turned, terrified to see our giant conveyance bearing down on them, and darted out of the way, as we chugged and jolted past. But I had to pay for every chug and jolt, because I was wedged in so close to the driver that every time he hauled at the wheel, he dug an elbow into my ribs. But that was all right. Everything in the world was all right.

At last we came to a kind of starting station where we all had to get out, and where new people got in. I felt tremendously triumphant, for I knew very well I had had a horseless carriage ride and that it would indeed be something to talk about. But moving pictures—well, no one had ever heard of them, or cared about them. Thus, by an unusual combination of circumstances, I saw my first motion picture and had my first automobile ride within an hour.

While we were there, my mother said she wished she could see a kindergarten, so Mrs. Day found where there was one, and took my mother. The next morning at breakfast, my mother was still talking about it.

At last our stay was over, and Mrs. Day came to the depot with us and we got on the train. When we got off, the neighbor was there to meet us and when we got home Phebe had supper ready. She sat, with her gold-rimmed glasses and little turned-up nose, listening while we recounted the wonderful things we'd seen and done. Ma said the most interesting thing she had seen was the kindergarten. I was glad, after I had gone 89 miles, I'd seen something more exciting than a kindergarten. Pa said the most interesting thing he had seen was the stockyards. I felt sorry for him.

We had an aristocracy, founded on land. Our people did not judge each other by clothes, or education, or family, even by money. A person may have been known to have money in the bank, or stocks or bonds, but we felt these would probably slip away from him and he'd end up living in an L with a relative. "If he has stocks and bonds, why doesn't he turn them into land?" we asked, and it was a question hard to answer. The only safe and enduring possession was land.

A man who had a quarter section did not stand as high as the man who had a half section. After all, people had to be weighed on some sort of scales, and land scales were as good as any.

We had a love of the soil, as have the peasants in France, but I don't believe ours was as deep, or as touching. For in France they lived generation after generation on the same farm, while ours was a changing country. Our people bought a farm, tilled it a while, then discovered what seemed to be a better "location" and moved on to that. A farmer might try corn-hog-and-cattling in our section, then feel he could do better in Iowa and move there. Or he might want to try the "hardpan" in Kansas, and so give that a whirl. Or he might want to try "Oklahoma red," and move down there where he would have to raise kafir corn. To us, in our farming, we considered kafir-corn section about as low as one could sink. Or he might want to try wheat in Nebraska, or South Dakota, so trade his land and take his chance on wheat. Or he might want "upland" farming and move to eastern Colorado. Now and then one of our people would pick up and go to Texas where it was not farming but ranching, which was something we didn't understand at all. One of the Sewells moved to Texas and bought an onion farm. No hogs, corn, or cattle. We felt it was a family disgrace.

One who, sooner or later, came up

against aristocracy of land was the hired man. Our hand men with us and nothing was thought of it. If a family poked its hired man off into the kitchen, everybody in the neighborhood would have been outspoken. Evenings he sat by the same stove and took part in the family conversation; if the stove wasn't going to suit him, he threw some cobs in; if it was going too briskly, he turned the damper and took care of that. There was a difference when "company" was heard outside. He might get up to go to his room, but usually we'd say, "You don't have to leave, Dell. Stay and visit with them." Usually he stayed.

But on Sunday there was a decided difference. He would not dream of going to church with the family. And it would never occur to the family to ask him. In the first place, Sunday was his day off and he left early; he rode away on horseback. It was a kind of trust with a hired man to be back Monday morning by choring time. Sometimes by noon he was pretty yawny and when evening came he popped into bed as soon as the milk was strained. But he was there. You could depend on that.

One spring, Pa began to hunt around for a hand. He went to town and on the street he stopped the people he knew and told them he was looking for a "good, reliable man." He went to the hardware store and left word there; then to the bank and asked Joe Jackson if he knew of any changes in help. Then to the livery stable to see if the proprietor knew of anybody looking



Exciting sounds rang through the room.

for a "place." But he didn't go to the pool hall; anybody who hung around a pool hall wouldn't be any good.

When he came home he said he'd heard of a man who seemed promising. His name was Renzo Davis, a man from the east side of the county. A day or so later a spring-wagon with two men in it turned into our drive lot, but we did not connect this with our new hand, for usually a new hired man came on horseback with a couple of suitcases tied to the saddle. If he came walking across the field carrying just one suitcase, we regarded him with suspicion. A man with one suitcase wasn't going to stay long. Especially if he wanted to see his room first. Or if he asked how many cows.

It did not take long to see why Renzo had come in a spring-wagon, for he had a trunk and, to our surprise, a violin case. He had got a friend to drive him over; soon the friend departed and Renzo, our new hand, was left with us.

It was exciting to have this break in our routine; in fact, it was exciting to have anyone come; and here was a man with a trunk and violin case! I could hardly keep my eyes off him.

Renzo was thirty, rather on the small side, with a thin face and an indentation in his skin under one jaw, where something had been cut out. On a finger on his left hand was a ring made out of a horseshoe nail; and he had a silver watch, which later I discovered he wound with a key. He had a round braided human-hair watch chain. Every night he looped it over the bedpost and let the watch dangle from it.

We showed him to his room and got his trunk put away, then Pa took him out to let him learn how to chore. And I followed for the excitement of it, tremendously pleased someone was going to help us work. When milking time came, Renzo pitched in with a hearty will. But Pa was watching. He'd seen new brooms.

After supper we sat around talking, going through the process of getting acquainted. Renzo told about crops on the other side of the county and prices things were bringing. He told about a big farmer who had put in a "hay tedder." It was the first time I ever heard the word.

"I see you brought your fiddle," Pa said, finally. "Would you mind playing us something?"

"I'll try it," said Renzo obliging-

ly, and began to tune up, plucking one string after another with his thick, work-hardened thumb nail. He got some rosin out of a paper box, and ran the rosin along the bow, then put his violin under his chin and drew his bow across the strings. In a moment his foot was going up and down and our living room was filled with the first fiddle music of its whole existence.

Renzo rested his violin on his lap and talked a while. Then back went his fiddle and again the thrilling, exciting sounds rang through the room.

When Renzo went off to his new bed, our room seemed lonesome. It was the best evening we'd had in months.

"We'll wait and see how he pans out," Pa said.

I hoped to God he would pan out.

I am glad to say he did. He was a good worker and didn't rest his horses too long at the ends of the rows, and didn't mind pulling milk-weeds. It was understood on rainy days a hand could do light work in the barn, such as greasing the harness, or cleaning out the cobs from the mangers. Renzo would do more than that. If it stopped raining, he would start out to the woodpile and begin to split railroad ties. If it started to rain again, he would go back to the barn and climb into the manger with his cob basket.

We saw we had a treasure. But Pa still was skeptical. Now and then we would get a treasure; but some night he would come home as drunk as hell. Sometimes we'd have to go to town and bring him out. But if one ever got drunk enough to land in jail, Pa was through with him, no matter how perfect he was in other respects.

One day Renzo told Pa that if Pa would get him some traps he would see what he could do about the gophers. Never before had a hand volunteered to trap gophers, for it meant additional work; on top of this Pa didn't think he could trap them, gophers being what they are. So he gave him a steel trap and told him to see what he could do.

In a day or two, Renzo came in with a gopher hat. Soon he had another. So Pa went to town and got half a dozen traps. Renzo would dig a hole about a foot square until it crossed the run, then get on his knees and go through a careful process of covering the trap and weighting the tongue with just the right thickness of dirt. Then he would fasten the trap to the board and put the board over the top of the hole and cover it with dirt so as to shut out the light. In a day or two he would have a gopher.

Renzo became a most welcome addition to our family; he was cheerful and had a sense of humor and could tell the simplest thing that had happened to him during his day's work and make it absorbing. I began to realize, after a time, that he exaggerated. But that was all right; the element of essential truth was there; and by making allowances we could come pretty close to the kernel.

The neighbors came to esteem him and when we were invited to a party, Renzo went along as a matter of course. Sometimes I had the uncomfortable feeling that he was the most welcome one of us.

He developed a quality that few hands had. Of making money in addition to his wages. A horse belonging to a neighbor had been shocked by lightning and was considered worthless. Renzo traded for him, put him by himself in a pasture on soft ground and brought him out of his shakes. He traded him for a better horse and pretty soon bought a set of harness at a public sale. Little by little he began to "pick up" things.

Gradually, as his circle of acquaintances widened, there came a social problem. He wanted to "go" with the girls, and there the heart-wrench began for Renzo, however deserving, owned no land. Personally he was plesing and he was capable. But he didn't own land.

Saturdays he would stand on the edge of the sidewalk, on the west side of the Square, where the crowd was thickest, and when one of our farm girls came along, he would take off his hat (which some of our young men didn't do) and speak to the girl and make an excuse to walk down the street with her. Sometimes he would come to the back of the grocery where he knew the girl and her family were having dinner (trying to pretend this was accidental) and make friendly advances. This was all right, but he mustn't ask them to go anywhere with him. The girls who had spoken to him so friendly at the debates and spelling and ciphering matches, now, on the streets, could hardly see him.

He bought a black derby, which was the kind of hat the "city" men were wearing, and kept it carefully in the bottom side of his trunk, but this did not change his social status. He got a new suit but even this made no difference. A fashion of white hands was going around, so he bought heavy pigskin gloves and wore them so they would sweat his brown paws white. He wore a red bandanna handkerchief drawn tight up against his neck, with the ends poked through a brass ring, so his neck would be white, too.

He never spoke to me about it except once. It was at the end of a corn row while we were resting our teams.

"I guess they look down on me. But someday they won't. You'll see!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Neat and Wearable House Frock Tailored Brother and Sister Sets



Wonderfully simple to fit—easy to wear and launder—this button-front house frock will make you look crisp and neat for home-front tasks.

Pattern No. 1977 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 1/2 yards rickrack to trim. For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired and pattern number.

For Tot's
BROTHER and sister set the little folks will want to wear often. Sister's pert pleated skirt and brother's trousers both have sus-

Household Hints
A steam bath will usually bring velvet back to its original texture. Dig a large oiled silk bowl cover for an emergency shower cap. Glue a bright piece of linoleum over the old worn top of a card table. Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for use in the basement. It is easier to wash a large amount of slightly soiled clothes than a few very dirty ones. When shaking a small throw rug, hold by the sides. If held by the ends, the weight of the rug pulls the threads apart. When boiling cauliflower, place in a kettle with head downward. Scum rising to the top of kettle will not then settle on flowers and discolor them. When washing walls, start at the bottom, instead of at the top; then if you spill any of the cleaning fluid on the wall it will not spot, as otherwise. If heavy furniture must be moved and there is no second person to help, this is a satisfactory way to do it. There is little lifting, and there will be no scratches on the floor. Lift furniture onto an old rag rug or sack. Then pull it over to where you want it to be.

There's Something Phoney About This Financial Deal

Jones found himself stranded in a distant city, so he phoned his friend Smith. "Hello, Smith," he said. "This is Jones. I'm stranded here without a cent. Can you wire me a ten spot?" "Sorry, I can't hear you," came from Smith. "I say, can you wire me ten dollars?" "What's that?" "With that the operator chipped in: 'There's nothing the matter with the connection. I can hear the caller distinctly.'" "Oh, can you?" said Smith. "Then suppose you send him the ten dollars."

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Hear Uncle Sebastian and Uncle Gideon KC Jamboree
On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning 10:00 A. M., C. W. T. WMAQ WHO

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little one. Equally effective for grown-ups—has 45 years of court-try-wide approval. At all drug stores 95c. Caution: use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Sealy Mattresses
QUALITY MATCHING BOX SPRINGS \$39.50
SEALY TUFTLESS MATTRESS \$39.50
SLEEPING ON A SEALY IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD
SEALY PRODUCTS ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR FURNITURE AND DEPT. STORES

Decorator Reminisces on Liberties Taken by Court Painters of Yesterday

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

The camera is hard on royalty. For even a flattering photograph makes kings, queens, princes and princesses look like just people, and sometimes like rather ordinary people at that. Maybe this inescapable realism of photography explains the difficulty these days of keeping a country permanently sold on the idea of the superiority of rulers.

Certainly court painters in olden days recorded their royal patrons as more good and glamorous than history reports they actually were. In fact, the painters could make even a rogue look ethereal and noble.

noble souls! One head in the group is often reproduced separately as Baby Stuart. The father of this idyllic-looking trio was beheaded, and the oldest of these little princes became the rascally ruler Charles II who was succeeded by the other little prince in the picture (Baby Stuart) known also as the Duke of York for whom New York was named. He was a bad king too and eventually was dethroned and exiled. The exquisite little girl in the portrait became the mother of the King William of the team of William and Mary best remembered because they gave their name to a pleasantly domestic style of furniture.

Van Dyck was born in Antwerp in 1599, spent years studying in Italy and wound up in England as a popular court painter whose good looks and good manners won him a title and a noble wife. He died at the age of 41.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release



IT'S an old, old custom, this ringing of bells and dancing out the Old Year, but the spirit that rides in at the stroke of 12 is as new as tomorrow.

With so many old friends and so many new friends, this New Year of 1945 means more to us than ever before... and we hope it means more to you.

SHELL OIL COMPANY
Arnold Martin, Distributor



THANK YOU

Welcome to the year of grace, 1945, and may it bring you much more in the way of health and happiness than your most hopeful expectations.

Thank you a thousand times for past favors. We promise to do everything in our power to merit your continued friendship.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL
Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Proprietress

**A
Very
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO
ALL**

Dr. R. G. Edwards
Kewaskum

Happy New Year
to all



WITTMAN
Barber Shop



JANUARY is the open gate of the year. All around the landscape is dreary and the winds whistle bleakly.

But there's plenty of cheer indoors. A jolly young guest is due to arrive on New Year's Eve, and we're going to give him a royal welcome.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

And loads of good luck to you in 1945.

Dr. Leo C. Brauchle



THERE are many paths in life but the path that leads to home is the one we all love best. May 1945 bring to your home a joyous strengthening of home ties and old associations, and a happy gain in the number of those you count as friends. May it bring you more health, more prosperity, more joy of living.

This is the sincere New Year wish of

Rommel Mfg. Co.
LOUIS BATH, PROPRIETOR



THE CHINESE pay off all debts on their New Year's Day, even though the wherewithal must be borrowed at ruinous interest rates.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the people of this town—a debt that we can only pay off by giving the finest values and service it is possible to give. This we pledge to do in 1945. And for the immediate present—a **VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR** to you and yours.

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.
Kewaskum



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, FELLOW AMERICANS!

GRAND VIEW LUNCH ROOM

**We All Send
New Year Greetings**

All of our best wishes and all of our best efforts will be with you in the New Year as they were in the old. You can count upon us to do our utmost to deserve your continued confidence during 1945.

Harry H. Maaske
Real Estate Broker



★ Freedom of Opportunity is an American heritage. It was this, more than all else, that made America great.

We hope that 1945 will offer each of you more abundant means of turning "the American way" to better account—that each day will bring you more and richer blessings.

E. M. ROMAINE
Insurance



WELCOME 1945! We greet 1945 with fervor. For a new year, like a new day, unfolds infinite possibilities.

May your New Year bring the realization of all your aspirations and hopes, and your holiday be a day of



Kewaskum Bakery
Bingen's Tavern



Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company



'Let Freedom Ring'

As another New Year dawns we are thankful for the American heritage of freedom—thankful, too, for the friends who have helped us gain the manifold blessings of this freedom.

With this in mind we wish you all a very Happy New Year.

K. A. Honeck & Sons



ANOTHER YEAR IS IN THE MAKING
EXIT 1944

As the Now merges into Tomorrow the bells begin to ring, whistles blow, and there is general rejoicing. Reason enough, for we all look hopefully to the future.

Our hope and wish for you is that 1945 will be a year of unsurpassed accomplishment, and that Good Health will attend you each day of the year.

REX GARAGE
Myron A. Perschbacher, Proprietor



BEHIND THE ROAR AND CLAMOR OF THE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION IS THE AGE-OLD HUNGER FOR "LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

SOME FIND HAPPINESS IN ONE WAY; SOME IN ANOTHER.

WHATEVER YOUR IDEA OF HAPPINESS MAY BE, OUR HOPE FOR YOU IS THAT DURING THIS YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1945, YOU WILL COME CLOSER TO ITS REALIZATION THAN EVER BEFORE.

MILLER STUDIO
—AND—
MILLER ELECTRIC



As the clock strikes twelve let our hearts reciprocate the sentiment of Tennyson's New Year bells:

Ring out the old,
ring in the new,
Ring out the false,
ring in the true.

★
**May Yours Be a Most Happy
and
Prosperous New Year**

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

With Our Men and Women in Service

CYRIL WIETOR BACK FROM ACTION IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Cyril N. Wieter, S 1/c, who has returned from action in the South Pacific with the navy, arrived Tuesday to spend a 15-day leave with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieter at Wayne and other relatives. Cyril has seen quite a bit of action at sea on his and former trips.

LIEUT. DUX RETURNS TO BASE AFTER OPERATION

Lieut. Gottfried Dux, Jr. left Sunday for Ellington Field, Tex. after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux, Sr. at Wayne. While home on a leave a few months ago Lieut. Dux was stricken with appendicitis and was operated at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. From there he was sent to Truax Field, Madison, where he was confined until his current leave. He expects to undergo another operation after reporting at Ellington Field.

SEAMAN PROST IN ITALY

Arnold Prost of the town of Kewaskum received word in a letter that his son, Elsworth Prost, S 1/c, who is on sea duty with the navy, has arrived in Italy. His former location is not known.

NAVAL RECRUIT WRITES

Apprentice Seaman Donald R. Mertes, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, who is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at Great Lakes, Ill., writes a few lines as follows:

"I received my first copy of the Statesman. I didn't realize how much news in the paper meant until after I was here a week. So far the navy can't be beat. We get good chow and that's the main thing. The only thing that gets me is the snow shoveling details and we've been having plenty of them lately. Thanks again for the paper. I'll have to close now and clean up.

Donald Mertes

KUEHL HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl arrived last Friday morning for the holidays to spend a 9-day furlough plus traveling with his wife and son on R. 2, Kewaskum, and his folks, the Albert Kuehls at St. Kilian. Pfc. Kuehl has been transferred to Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. from Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill., where he had been confined since returning to the states from England where he was injured in an accidental fall. His new address: Pfc. Wesley H. Kuehl 3626659, Conv. F.A.C., Percy Jones Gen. & Conv. Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

SAILORS HOME CHRISTMAS

Orville Petermann, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann of the town of Auburn, and Clemens Schladeweller, S 2/c, son of the Jacob Schladeweller, R. 1, Kewaskum, who returned to Great Lakes, Ill. last Friday after spending 9-day leaves at home, were here again over the week end to spend Christmas eve and day.

SCHULTZ RETURNS TO DUTY

Marvin Schultz, S 1/c, has reported back to Seattle, Wash. after spending a 30-day leave at his home on R. 1, Kewaskum. He is a brother of Pvt. Harvey Schultz, who died recently of wounds he sustained in the fighting in Holland.

BONLENDER AT GREAT LAKES

Ervin P. Bonlender, A/S. 18, son of the Ervin W. Bonlenders of St. Kilian, R. 1, Campbellsport, who was inducted into the navy with a Fond du Lac county group of selectees recently, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO

Ray Vyvyan, A.M.M. 2/c, son of the Leo Vyvyans of Wauwatosa, formerly of this village, has been transferred from Lewiston, Maine, to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Chicago, Ill., where he will take a four months course. Ray visited his folks over Christmas. He has two of every three week ends off. Here's the address: Ray W. Vyvyan, A.M.M. 3/c, N.A.T.T.C., Co. H-6, 87th and Anthony, Chicago 17, Ill.

CPL. ALEX KUDEK HOME

Cpl. Alex Kudek of Great Bend, Kansas arrived Christmas day to spend an 18-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kudek, R. 2, Kewaskum and friends here. He was allowed extra time for traveling.



Happy New Year
1945

Kluever's Barber SHOP

Wishing a **NEW YEAR** of Happiness and Success 1945

H. Ramthun & Son

★ We heartily believe in the New Year tradition . . . the ousting of the old to make way for the new.

May 1945 light the way to new pinnacles of achievement for you, as well as to new goals of health and contentment. Accept our heartiest New Year wishes.

H. Ramthun & Son

SMITH SPENDS CHRISTMAS

Cpl. Raymond Smith of the Stuck General hospital, Clinton, Iowa, where he has been confined and stationed since returning from action overseas, was home on a pass to spend the

HRON HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Sgt. Albert Hron, Jr. of Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. arrived early last Friday morning to spend a 10-day furlough over the holidays, plus additional traveling time, with his wife and parents, the A. G. Hrons. He will return to Michigan Jan. 2.

NARGES ASSIGNED TO SHIP

Donald N. Narges, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges, Wauwatosa, has been transferred from Treasure Island, Calif. and has been assigned to a ship for sea duty. His address is in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco. Seaman Narges' mother has returned from Oakland, Calif. where she visited her son. Donald's



1945
New Years GREETINGS

New Year's is at hand. Take over, Spirit of Youth! All aboard for the better days to come.

May a ray of sunshine fall upon that new page to which we now turn. This is our wish for you.

Gottfried Dux
BLACKSMITH
Wayne R. 3, Kewaskum

Standard Oil Company
NORMAN JAEGER
Agent

PFC. SEGEL HAS FURLOUGH

Pfc. Fredie Segel of Camp Livingston, La. is spending a 15-day furlough plus additional time for traveling with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Segel in the town of Auburn and friends here. He will return to camp after the holidays.

SMITH SPENDS CHRISTMAS

Cpl. Raymond Smith of the Stuck General hospital, Clinton, Iowa, where he has been confined and stationed since returning from action overseas, was home on a pass to spend the

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House



Happy New Year
1945

For hope shall brighten the days to come
And memory gild the past

Free men can hope and plan and achieve—and we Americans are free!

As the old year wanes, hope springs up afresh, and the determination to do better in 1945 than ever before rises buoyantly. That your fondest hopes may be fulfilled during the coming year is the earnest wish of

Standard Oil Company
NORMAN JAEGER
Agent

ARRIVES CHRISTMAS EVE

Pvt. John Petri of Fort Benning, Ga., who formerly saw service in the Aleutian Islands, arrived Christmas eve to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and

SHEEPSHEAD
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
Admission includes Plate Lunch

FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
HOME MADE CHILI
HOT BEEF & HAMBURGER SANDWICHES
at all times

BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

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

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

CATTLE
Fresh Milch Cows.
Close Up Springers.
Service Bulls.
White Faced Hereford Heifers.
White Faced Hereford Steers.
White Faced Hereford Butcher Cows
(Weight from 400 to 1000 lbs.)

MACHINERY
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
2 good McCormick Corn Binders.
1 Drop Head Case Hay Loader.
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.

CORN
Corn in load lots \$31.00 a ton

We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale.

K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

What can we print for you?

LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
1 to 3 P. M.

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Sunday Night, Dec. 31

BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

Free Lunch and Free Music

Everybody Invited!

Come For a Good Time

The year 1944 will soon be history. We are happy to say that we formed many new friendships during this eventful year, and strengthened many old ones. To all our friends, both new and old, we extend most cordial New Year wishes.

Techtman Funeral Home

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LYDIA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

IT IS INDEED A PLEASURE
Right now, on the eve of New Year's, when 1945 is ready to make its bow, it is indeed a pleasure to extend hearty greetings and good wishes to the people of this community.

We are at your service—always.

P. J. HAUG




HAPPY NEW YEAR
1945

Dreher's Tavern

May we take this brief but sincere time to wish all of our friends the happiest holiday season possible.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Kewaskum Welding & Repair Shop
Thomas Bouchard, Prop.



HAPPY HOLIDAY
1945

Charles Lamb said:
"Of all sounds, of all bells, most solemn and touching is the peal that rings out the old year. . ."

Had Charles Lamb lived in the year of grace, 1944, he might hear only joyousness in these pealing bells that ring in a New Year filled with hope and promise of better things to come—for surely they are on the way!

Happy New Year to all—and 365 days of good luck!

Wayne Center Barber Shop
RAY JAEGER, Proprietor



HAPPY NEW YEAR
1945

When all is said and done the eternal quest of human beings is for happiness. Our wish for you in 1945 is for more happiness—more than you have ever known before, whether that happiness be in gainful occupation or the attainment of some long desired goal.

Thank you for having remembered us so generously during the past year.

Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe—Dr. F. E. Nolting

For a **JOLLY** Christmas

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE LITHIA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BREW

Extra Richness
Extra Flavor
Extra Goodness in every glass

Order your holiday supply today from your favorite tavern or direct from us.

WEST BEND LITHIA CO.
Phone 9

Attention!
Car and Truck Owners

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

We Service All Makes of Cars

USED CARS

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1939 Chrysler 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Ford 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1935 Chevrolet coupe
1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1933 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1932 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars for Cash
Batteries charged in car while you wait!

Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS