



VOLUME 51

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1945

NUMBER 13

Frank Kohn, Mrs. Anna Pflum, Pete Mayer and Others are Summoned

Frank Kohn, 72, widely known resident of this village, was called in death at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at his home on Fond du Lac avenue following an illness of about one year with complications.

A resident of Kewaskum and vicinity 25 1/2 miles, Mr. Kohn was born on Sept. 27, 1873 in the town of Kewaskum. He had been a resident of this village for the past 20 years and was employed as a laborer.

His marriage to Lena Krueger took place on Oct. 5, 1901 at Milwaukee. Five children were born to the couple, three of whom died in infancy. Surviving are a son, Ralph, at home and a daughter, Helen (Mrs. William Oesch) of Green Bay. The deceased also leaves one grandchild, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kennedy of La Salle, Ill., Annie (Mrs. John Andre Sr.) of the town of Kewaskum and Mrs. Minnie Becker of Barton, and three brothers, John, William and Math, Kohn, all of the town of Kewaskum.

The remains were in state at the Techtman Funeral home from where funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. E. J. Zanow officiated and interment took place in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers were John Kohn, Franklin Kohn, Miles Muckerheide, John Andre Jr., James Andre and Leo Becker.

CAID OF THANKS

Our most heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear husband and father, Frank Kohn. We are especially grateful to Rev. Zanow, the organist and choir, the pallbearers, drivers of cars, Techtman Funeral home, traffic officer, for the lovely floral bouquets, to all who assisted in any way and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the last rites.

Mrs. Frank Kohn
Ralph Kohn
Mrs. Wm. Oesch

MRS. ANNA PFLUM

Mrs. Anna Pflum, 65, nee Wittmann, of this village, passed away at 6:45 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of several weeks with complications. Her demise occurred unexpectedly and came as a shock to her family.

Mrs. Pflum was born Jan. 6, 1876 in the town of West Bend. She was married to Sebastian Pflum on Nov. 25, 1901 at Holy Angels church, West Bend, and the couple settled on a farm in the town of Kewaskum, located southwest of the village, where they resided until Mr. Pflum's death on Aug. 5, 1932. Since his death, Mrs. Pflum had made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and family in this village most of the time. For the past few years she resided in West Bend until returning to the Kohler home here last spring.

Surviving are two daughters, Rose-line (Mrs. Kohler) here and Loretta (Mrs. Edward Prost) of the town of Kewaskum, and three grandchildren.

The remains will be in state after 7 p. m. Saturday at Miller's Funeral home, from where funeral services will be conducted to Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. Monday, Dec. 24. The Rev. F. C. La Bui will officiate and burial will be made in Holy Angels cemetery, West Bend.

PETER W. MAYER

Peter W. Mayer, 70, retired, passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Weitzer, in the town of Auburn on Tuesday, Dec. 18, following an illness of six weeks with complications. Born Oct. 8, 1875 near St. Killian, he had made his home with his sister for the past 13 years.

Mr. Mayer was married to Sara Jacobson in 1900 and she predeceased him in 1907. He married again, his second wife, being Nellie Helm. He was the father of five children, all of whom survive. They are Edgar of Milwaukee, Alex of Thiensville, Myron of West Point, N. Y., Olive Langbeek of Detroit, Mich. and Evelyn Rogman of Watertown. The deceased also leaves seven grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Weitzer of the town of Auburn, Anna Tachanz of Switzerland, Margaret Abinger and Theresa Fahney of Newburg, and one brother, Joe Mayer of St. Killian.

The remains were in state at Miller's Funeral home, from where funeral services were held on Friday, Dec. 21, to Holy Trinity church at 9 a. m. The Rev. F. C. La Bui conducted the last rites and interment took place in the new Holy Trinity cemetery.

PETER GRITZMACHER

Brief announcement was made in these columns last week of the death of Peter Gritzmacher, 77, of Wayne, re-

Reach 86% of Quota in E Bonds in Drive

Sales of E bonds in Washington county now stand at \$470,100.00, or 86% of the quota of \$555,000.00. With the sale of bonds this week for Christmas gifts plus the fact that many of the people receiving cash bonuses at this time of the year will buy E bonds, the Washington County War Finance committee is confident that the E bond quota will be well over-subscribed.

Total sales to individuals have reached the figure of \$1,122,990.00—146% of quota—a record that the people of Washington county can be proud of. Sales to corporations, municipalities, societies, etc., are \$1,546,094.00, four times the quota assigned to our county. The Washington County War Finance committee will report complete returns for each city, village and township as soon as break-down figures are available. This should be done after the drive is over in early January.

ZIORGEN FARM SOLD

Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, the past week sold the Mrs. Elia Ziorgen farm, the former Ervin Seifert farm east of Kewaskum to George Amraham of Sheboygan, who took possession Thursday. Mrs. Ziorgen has purchased a property in Milwaukee and with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, left for Milwaukee on Wednesday. They will move their furniture to that city Saturday. Mrs. Ziorgen's husband was killed in an automobile accident some time ago.

RURAL SCHOOLS COLLECTION POINTS IN CLOTHING DRIVE

Ed. Campbell, chairman of the victory clothing collection in the town of Kewaskum, wishes to announce that contributors of clothing in the present drive can leave their bundles at any of the rural schools in the township where he will call for them before the end of the drive on Jan. 16.

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

A car and a truck collided on Highway 144 at Boltonville about 11 a. m. Friday. Dean Johnson, traveling south on the highway, collided with a Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. truck of West Bend driven by Lester Zwickle, Route 1, Kewaskum, as the latter turned from a side road onto the highway. The front end of Johnson's car was damaged.

ST. MICHAELS TAVERN SOLD

John Dettl of Milwaukee has purchased the Walter Smithana property at St. Michaels, known as the St. Michaels tavern and general store, and will be given possession on Jan. 1.

Christmas candies and nuts. No limit at Strachota's, St. Killian.—adv.

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LOUIS A. FOERSTER

Louis A. Foerster, 63, salesman for the Frank Specialty company of Milwaukee, who has been making calls at the stores in Kewaskum and vicinity for a good many years and who is well known here, died Monday, Dec. 17, notice was received here that day. Mr. Foerster is survived by his wife, one son, Richard, his daughter-in-law, mother, sisters and brother. Funeral services were held at the Fass Funeral home in Milwaukee Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment took place in Forest Home cemetery.

The Greatest Gift

Christmas means more than mailing presents and opening packages. Today, as never before in history, it means giving something of ourselves to others. For that is the spirit of the Prince of Peace, whose birth we celebrate.



This year more families in this community have given the supreme gift—the offering of sons for their country. Stars on some service flags have turned to gold. Each week this newspaper has proudly recorded the deeds of those who serve, fight and die, if need be, that we may be free. The families of these heroes know the true meaning of Christmas. For they, also, have given a Son.

Many of us cannot match such records of high sacrifice. But we can give and we can serve in other ways. We can make good will and kindness, charity and understanding not empty words but heart-warming realities in our dealings with others. We can help the boys returning to this community from the war build a brave new future. We can cheer the lonely homes of servicemen still far away. We can speed the day of peace on earth, justice and brotherhood.

In thus giving of ourselves we will all be far richer. And we will add inner meaning and strength to the age-old but ever-new greeting which this newspaper extends to you and yours—

A Merry Christmas

Hartford Whips Indians 60-50; Rivers Team Wins

The Kewaskum Indians dropped their fourth Land O Lakes league game to Hartford on the home floor Sunday night in a high-scoring, wild contest, 60 to 53. In the preliminary the Kewaskum Papooses won their second game in the Rivers circuit when they upset the Hartford Juniors, 21 to 29.

The Indians and Hartford played on even terms in the first half with the visitors possessing a 15-11 lead at the quarter. Kewaskum scored 13 points to Hartford's 5 in the second period to take the lead at halftime, 24-20. A disastrous third quarter lost the ball game for the locals who failed to make a basket and dropped in two measly free throws in this period while Hartford was scoring 26 points, making it 46-26 at the end of the quarter. The Indians got hot again in the last quarter but it was too late to overcome the 20 point advantage. Kewaskum scored 26 points in the last period to 14 for Hartford but was still 10 points behind at the final horn.

Hartford's tall, lanky center, Ebor, led his mates to victory with 23 points. Honeck was hot for the Indians in the last half to lead his team and take second honors in scoring with 19 points. The Papooses were sizzling in the first half in their game and led by the wide margins of 13-3 at the quarter and 22-12 at the half. A bad third quarter for them also came close to costing them the contest. They scored 3 points to Hartford's 11 in this period and were ahead by one basket, 25-23 at the end of the quarter. In the last quarter the scoring was even and the Juniors were still a basket ahead at the end. Wayland Tesser, home on leave from the navy, paced the Papooses attack with 11 points while Schief had 9.

Names of the players and points scored follow: Kewaskum—H. Bunkelmann, 4; Tesser, 11; Mertes, 3; Bartlett, 6; Schief, 9; Elta, 0; B. Bunkelmann, 0; Geidel, 3. Hartford—Gundrum, 4; Wittenberger, 2; Heuer, 7; Wenzel, 6; Buchanan, 6; Mueller, 4; Treiler, 0.

Here is the box score of the Lakes game:

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Honeck, f.....	7	5	2
Lowry, f.....	0	0	0
Dreher, f.....	4	4	2
Stahl, f.....	0	0	0
Dorn, c.....	3	1	3
Tesser, c.....	0	1	1
Prost, g.....	1	0	4
Ketter, g.....	4	1	3
B. Bunkelmann, g.....	0	0	1

HARTFORD	FG	FT	PF
Lindert, f.....	3	0	2
Heuer, f.....	1	0	1
Batty, f.....	5	3	1
Ebor, c.....	10	5	5
Wenzel, g.....	0	0	4
Hauser, g.....	6	4	2

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 15; Hartford 8. Referee—E. Mitchell.

CRACK MAYVILLE TEAM COMING HERE SUNDAY
Another basketball treat is in store for fans this Sunday night, Dec. 23, when the Mayville powerhouse comes to town to battle the Indians. This affair will be preceded by the Kewaskum

Badger Firemen to Resume Mid-Winter Meet, Banquet

The Badger Firemen's association, of which Kewaskum is a member, will again hold their annual mid-winter meeting and banquet at Slinger on Jan. 27. Because of war conditions, the event had been discontinued, but at the annual meeting held in October of this year it was voted to resume these affairs once again.

The program for the banquet is now in the making and the banquet is to be served by the ladies of St. Peter's parish of Slinger. Secretary George Armbruster of Cedarburg is in charge of attendance, and so the board suggests that all firemen who wish to attend the event at Slinger, get in touch with him.

The executive board announces that the afternoon meeting for the chiefs and delegates will be held at the fire house and is to begin at 2:30 p. m.

O'MEARA BROTHERS RESUME WEST BEND LAW PRACTICE

In an announcement on another page of this issue, Thomas O'Meara Jr. and Stephen O'Meara announce the reopening of their law practice in their offices in the O'Meara Triangle building in West Bend. Both men have recently been discharged from the service. Stephen served four and one-half years in the army and was a captain in the field artillery. Tom served with the Fifth army in Italy. Tom served three years with the navy and was separated as a lieutenant (s.g.), having served as an armed guard commander throughout the world. He has resumed his position as West Bend city attorney which he held before the war.

HOMECOMING FOR SONS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal of Route 2, Kewaskum, entertained at a homecoming party at their home in honor of their two sons, Raymond and Wilbert, who returned after having served in Germany with the armed forces. Raymond arrived home on Oct. 20 and Wilbert arrived on Dec. 2, after having received his discharge at Fort Sheridan. Many guests were entertained at the event.

LEGION SKAT TOURNAMENT

Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the American Legion will sponsor a skat tournament at the Legion clubhouse on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6th, at 2 o'clock. Admission fee will be \$2.00 and cash prizes will be awarded. All skat players are invited to attend. 12-21-45

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School Cagers Trounce Campbellsport, Slinger

The Kewaskum high school basketball team maintained its undefeated record in conference play when they beat Campbellsport here 52 to 29 in their second conference game Friday. After a slow first quarter Kewaskum led 4 to 2 but the Indians caught fire in the second quarter to pull into a 26 to 6 lead at the half with Glen Backhaus leading the way on 4 field goals for 8 points. The last period developed into a fast, free scoring affair with the Belses scoring 23 points and the locals 32.

Tessar was hot and scored 23 points as the ball was fed to him in the corners by the other players. Weber and Baumhardt scored 10 and 9 points respectively for the losers. The team looked brilliant in their win with Backhaus, Wierman and Tessar controlling rebounds and Krueger and Stantz bringing the ball into scoring territory and controlling the game nicely.

The Kewaskum B's beat Campbellsport's B's, 18 to 5, in a preliminary.

KEWASKUM 49; SLINGER 23

Kewaskum rolled over Slinger in a non-conference tilt, 49 to 23, here last Tuesday. The fast second quarter saw the Indians score the nets for 20 points against a luckless Slinger five and pull into a commanding 31 to 11 lead at the half and then coast to victory. The last game before the holidays was played at Oakfield Friday night. Play will be resumed after the holidays when the locals meet the undefeated Rosendale five on Jan. 11. Kewaskum and Rosendale are the only undefeated teams in the league at the present.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Bruesewitz, Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

LADIES' CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church, with their husbands and friends, enjoyed a Christmas party at the parish hall on Sunday evening.

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STEVENS FAMILY MOVES HERE

Mrs. Willard Stevens and sons of Fond du Lac have moved into one of the flats in the Lang home on Main st., formerly the Driessel home.

WISCONSIN FARM AND HOME WEEK

Wisconsin Farm and Home Week scheduled to be held at the University of Wisconsin January 21-23, has been cancelled.

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Clyde Darmody Takes Committeemen for Paralysis Drive in Chapter Announced

In a nuptial service read at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8, by the Rev. W. P. Sauer in St. John's Lutheran church, West Bend, Clyde Darmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody of Route 3, Kewaskum, took as his bride Miss Mildred Ahlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ahlers of Route 5, West Bend.

The bride wore a satin and net gown. The satin bodice of the gown was trimmed with lace ruffles about the shoulder and waist line and had inserts of net to match the full net skirt which ended in a long train. Matching lace was used to trim her full length veil which was held in place by a crown of rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The bride was attended by Miss Hazel Darmody, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. She wore an orchid net over satin gown with matching flowers in her hair. Miss Darmody carried a bouquet of yellow and white mums. Misses Joanne and Margaret Ahlers, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Blanche Hawig and Miss Vivian Darmody, sisters of the groom, attended as bridesmaids. Miss Joanne and Miss Vivian wore attire in identical gowns of blue and aqua net over satin and carried bouquets of bronze mums. Miss Margaret Ahlers wore a pink net over satin gown with flowers to match in her hair. She carried a bouquet of orchid and white mums. Mrs. Hawig wore blue net over satin with matching flowers in her hair. Her flowers were yellow and white mums. Gloria and Carol Neustelster, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore pink and blue taffeta frocks and carried colonial bouquets.

Attending the groom were Harold Ahlers, a brother of the bride as best man, and Wilmer Hawig, brother-in-law of the groom, as groomsmen. Ushers were Wesley and Jerry Darmody, brothers of the groom, and Travis Jorgenson, a friend of the groom.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the bride's home and later in the evening a reception was held and a large number of relatives and friends attended a wedding dance at the Nightingale ballroom.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to an unknown destination and upon their return they will make their home with the bride's parents. Before her marriage the bride was employed by the Enser-Kress company. The groom was recently discharged from the armed forces after four and a half years of service, three and one-half of which was spent in the South Pacific.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following is a list of those discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

Lawrence E. Andreas, Wausau, formerly of West Bend.
Sylvester J. Bales, R. 4, West Bend.
Philip C. Bohm, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Edward H. Carter, R. 1, Cedarburg.
Raymond J. Dobbratz, R. 1, Juneau.
Albert Dorn, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Marion F. Fisher, West Bend.
Peter J. Fudurieb, Mosinee, Wis., formerly of Hubertus.
Richard B. Fuge, West Allis, formerly of West Bend.
Raymond J. Griesemer, Jackson.
Daniel J. Grunow, Hartford.
Arnold J. Gundrum, Slinger.
Lawrence Gundrum, R. 4, West Bend.
Ernst W. Guse, West Bend.
James A. Harth, R. 1, Jackson.
Donald J. Heid, West Bend.
Charles B. Hillenbrand, R. 1, Germantown.
Albert M. Hron Jr., Kewaskum.
LeRoy H. Jackson, Milwaukee, formerly of Hubertus.
Leo P. Jaeger, West Bend.
Jerome G. Jansen, Barton.
Herbert N. Johnson, Barton.
William W. Key Jr., Kewaskum.
Ralph G. Klein, Hartford.
Martin J. Koehler, West Bend.
Arnold E. Kositzky, R. 1, Bark River, Wis., formerly of Richfield.
Lawrence E. Kotecki, Milwaukee, formerly of Jackson.
*Raymond L. Kramer, Slinger.
William P. Kratz, Slinger.
*Edward A. Laubenstein, Hartford.
Alton H. Linstedt, R. 1, Colgate.
Bernard H. Loertscher, Slinger.
*Joseph E. McGrath, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.
Henry J. Mertz Jr., R. 1, Fredonia.
*Ralph H. Moeller, Watertown, formerly of West Bend.
John W. Nagel, West Bend.
Roland E. Nefzer, Madison, formerly of Alton.
Robert J. Neuburg, R. 1, Hubertus.
Joseph V. O'Neill, Hartford.
Edward Panzer Jr., Plymouth, formerly of Kewaskum.
Oscar C. Perren, Wilmette, Ill., formerly of West Bend.
Joseph H. Priesgen, R. 1, Hartford.
Eldred Quast, Jackson.
Wilbert H. Rosenthal, R. 2, Kewaskum.

While nationally the annual "March of Dimes" fund raising drive to help fight infantile paralysis is scheduled to extend from Jan. 14 to 31, inclusive, Rice points out that the campaign is already under way in the north Washington county chapter.

The general chairman said he has already received a sizeable donation from a West Bend resident and disclosed that donations totaling \$38 and some odd cents were received during a concert presented in behalf of the paralysis fund Sunday evening at the West Bend McLane school by the combined community choruses of the West Bend and Hartford vocational schools.

It was felt that this amount was "very satisfactory," considering the fact that the bitter cold weather, among other things, prevented the anticipated large attendance the concert fully deserved. Never were the combined choruses in finer fettle. Their presentation of Christmas and sacred music was beautiful, and for those music lovers who failed to attend, it may be said that they missed a real treat. Truly, the choruses deserved a better fate.

During the course of the program, Judge Bucklin made a stirring appeal in behalf of the infantile paralysis fund campaign. He stressed the fact that this community recently experienced an epidemic of poliomyelitis and pointed to the grant of \$8,500 recently received by the chapter from its national foundation to help pay the expenses incurred as a result of the epidemic. He urged all not to stint on their donations during the coming drive.

On behalf of the fund raising organization, Rice expressed thanks to local milk distributing firms for their cooperation in delivering programs for the concert while covering their milk routes on Saturday and Sunday prior to the musical presentation.

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B. D. Rice, West Bend, general chairman of the fund raising campaign in the North Washington county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., this week announced his appointments to the executive and village and township committees.

In addition to Attorney Francis Ackerman, village of Jackson, and Newton Rosenheimer, village of Kewaskum, the following, all of West Bend, with their assignments as listed, are serving on the executive committee:

Judge P. W. Bucklin, honorary chairman; Arthur E. Kuehlhan, publicity; Mayor C. J. Schloemer, city of West Bend; N. E. Colby, H. I. Peterson, Jerold C. Buckley, M. G. Batho, school and street collections; A. V. Weasler and James R. Brown, industries.

The Rev. Roy P. Steen, churches; Carl J. Suckow and L. W. Schutt, retail business houses; Mrs. F. W. Mantel, chairman of the women's fund raising division; Michael J. Goring Sr., chapter representative.

The village and township committees are as follows:

Newton Rosenheimer, Kewaskum industries; Theodore R. Schmidt, Kewaskum streets, schools, and businesses; Attorney Ackerman, village and town of Jackson; G. L. Schroeder, town of West Bend; Ed. Campbell, town of Kewaskum; Leroy Fischer, town of Trenton; Harvey Dettmann, town of Farmington; John Van Beek, town of Barton; George Peter, town of Wayne; Herbert P. Matenaar, village of Barton.

The women's division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mantel, is composed of the following, together with a listing of the organizations each represents:

Mrs. C. J. Schloemer, PTA; Mrs. Kenneth H. Weiss, Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. Ernst G. Braeger, St. John's Ladies Aid; Mrs. Louise Peters, Immanuel E. & R. Ladies' Aid; Mrs. N. J. Curley, Holy Angels St. Ann's society; Mrs. Jacob Denner, Immanuel E. & R. Ladies Guild.

Mrs. Steen, women's organizations of Fifth avenue Methodist church; Mrs. J. B. Busse, Town & Country club; Mrs. Walter Buss, Trinity English Lutheran church Dorcas society; Mrs. Austin J. Hancock Sr., West Bend Woman's club.

Mrs. Harry B. Hayeck, women of St. James Episcopal church; Mrs. Arnold H. Moeller, St. John's Lutheran Guild; Mrs. Ed. Riley, Holy Angels Lady Foresters; Mrs. A. H. Otto, women of the Walnut street Methodist church; Mrs. Ben. Boden, women of the Moose.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Resume Wage Talks After Truman Bid for Anti-Strike Legislation; Prize Steer Brings \$10 Per Lb.

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.)

U. S. DIPLOMACY: Charges Double-Dealing

In one of the most important congressional hearings of recent years, wily, silver-haired Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley ripped into the state department career men for their alleged interference with his efforts to unify China and establish it as a base for far eastern political stability.



Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley

the area of proposed American landings, were communicated to the communists. As a result, the Reds moved en masse toward the prospective beaches in an effort to secure the arms ahead of Chiang's nationalists.

Mentioning George Acheson Jr., and John S. Service as two of the career men working against his unification plan in Chungking, Hurley said they returned to the U. S. to be promoted as his superiors.

LABOR:

Truman Scare

Because President Truman's proposal for the creation of fact-finding machinery to speed settlement of industrial strife was reported to have thrown a scare into both capital and labor, General Motors and the CIO's United Automobile Workers agreed to a resumption of negotiations over the union's demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

At the same time, expert observers looked to settlement of wage disputes involving two other major CIO organizations, the United Steel Workers against U. S. Steel Corporation and the Electrical Workers against Westinghouse, General Electric and other corporations in this industry.

Decision of G. M. and UAW to resume bargaining reportedly followed a secret meeting between company and union officials in Pittsburgh, Pa., in which the danger of the President's proposal to free negotiation was said to have been discussed. Under Mr. Truman's request for congressional authority to set up fact-finding machinery, government representatives would be empowered to look into both company and union books to determine validity of rival claims and strike action would be withheld during the investigations.

Advanced after failure of the labor-management conference in Washington, D. C., to establish mechanism for speedy settlement of industrial warfare, the President's proposal drew quick fire from union circles, the CIO announcing vigorous steps would be taken in an effort to divert the requested legislation.

In openly breaking with the Democratic administration on the proposed measure, CIO Chief Philip Murray declared the design of such

legislation was to weaken and destroy labor organization while appeasing American industry which has refused to bargain sincerely over wage demands.

PEARL HARBOR: Prepared: Marshall

Declaring that American military forces in Hawaii were more adequately equipped than at any other installation in the army, Gen. George C. Marshall, former U. S. chief of staff, told the congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster that he felt Maj. Gen. Walter Short was prepared to meet a surprise attack on quick notice.

Reflecting general military opinion, however, Marshall testified that he did not expect a Japanese attack on the big base, even though both the army and navy were aware that enemy spies there were forwarding information on fleet movements in Pearl Harbor to Tokyo. A conservative Japanese thrust southward to Thailand and Malaya was anticipated, Marshall related.

Acknowledging receipt of Short's reply to Marshall warning of possible hostilities sent on November 27, the ex-chief of staff said special attention was not called to the fact that the Hawaiian commander had only reported alerting his forces against sabotage without mentioning other preparations.

Regarding U. S., British, Dutch and Canadian pre-Pearl Harbor discussions, Marshall said their purpose primarily concerned the defeat of Germany rather than Japan. In a message to President Roosevelt sometime in the summer of 1941, the former chief of staff opined that the Allies could not defeat the Nazis with supplies alone, but large ground forces would be required.

Jap Chief Faces Death First major axis personage to be convicted of war crimes, Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita's life depended on a U. S. Supreme court disposition of his appeal that the military commission tried him with authority, and finally, upon Gen. Douglas MacArthur if the high American tribunal denied his petition. Though Yamashita was not directly charged with committing atrocities, he was accused of having counseled them.

FAT STOCK: Record Sale Grand champion of the Chicago Market Fat Stock show, Tomahawk, sleek Shorthorn steer raised by Carl A. Henkel of Mason City, Iowa, and Joseph Deua of Belmont, Iowa, brought the highest price ever paid for a steer when it was auctioned off to John R. Thompson, Chicago restaurateur, for \$11,100.

Sired from a Shorthorn bull bred by Chicago Packer Thomas E. Wilson, Tomahawk scaled 1,100 pounds, bringing the owners' return to \$10 a pound, \$1.15 less than the all-time top per pound paid to the Eastern States exposition champion of 915 pounds in 1929. Tomahawk's huge return justified the confidence of its owners, who turned down a \$500 bid for the steer 17 months ago.

High prices prevailed for stock champions, Karl Hoffman, veteran Hereford breeder of Ida Grove, Iowa, receiving \$30,000 for his grand prize carload of 15 steers averaging 1,022 pounds, and George E. Hoffman and his son, George Jr. of Ida Grove, Iowa, obtaining \$1,742 for the top carload of 26 Berkshire hogs averaging 263 pounds.

Honor 4-H Climax to the whirlwind 4-H congress held in Chicago, Ill., 151 delegates received approximately \$32,000 in awards at the annual banquet staged in the Stevens hotel. Of the total, \$17,200 was paid in scholarships mostly of \$200 denominations while \$14,600 was disbursed in traveling expenses and \$900 in victory bonds.

Of five-day duration, the 24th annual 4-H convention proved a field day for the 1,200 delegates in attendance, 80 per cent of whom had never been outside their home states or stopped at a hotel, and 50 per cent of whom had enjoyed their first train ride in coming to the meet. Stressing the need for individual progress and enterprise to assure survival, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told 4-H delegates that 50 per cent of the youth living on farms will have to seek other occupations due to increasing efficiency and mechanization.

Points Up Lack of Modern U. S. Roadways

Only 6 per cent of the 333,000 miles of primary rural highways in the United States have more than two traffic lanes, Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' association, revealed. "It will surprise many that in 1943 we had only 20,879 miles of roads with more than two lanes, of which 14,661 were three lanes," he said.

"America's mileage in more than two-lane highways is far more limited than most people realize and much of this is not of a high type surface," Mr. Upham went on. "Only five states—Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York and Texas—have in excess of 1,000 miles each, and the predominance of this is of the three-lane variety. In fact, deducting the three-lane mileage, Kansas has only 93 miles of four-lane or more, Minnesota 253, Nebraska 31, New York 567 and Texas 617."

Referring to Public Roads administration reports for 1943, Upham said "we have 5,191 miles of four-lane highways, 736 miles of five-lane highways and 291 miles of six-lane highways in our primary rural highway system. Thus it will be seen that the four-lane thoroughfares are only .015 per cent of the total mileage. In arriving at this percentage, we have not considered the 28,932 miles of urban highways which are extensions of the primary rural highways. This inclusion would naturally lower the percentage still more," Mr. Upham pointed out in his observation.

Declaring two-way lanes may prove inadequate in many instances, and three-way lanes invite accidents, Mr. Upham called for the consideration of higher grade four-lane construction in the future. Many present multiple lane highways had surfaces of low type, Upham said. They include soil surface, gravel or stone, bituminous surface-treated, mixed bituminous, bituminous concrete, sheet asphalt and portland cement concrete, brick, block and dual-type which combines two types of paving.

FARM PROBLEM:

CED Solutions

Broader vocational training, special types of rural employment services and an accelerated shift of manufacturing into country areas would materially assist in the increased use of surplus farm labor in industry and help solve one of the primary problems of agriculture, the Committee for Economic Development declared in a statement released by Chester Davis, CED vice chairman and president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

With agriculture destined to look more and more to the co-operative effort of government for assistance in resolving problems arising from heavy mechanized production and pressure on commodity prices, the CED foresaw a need for three types of federal payments within the near future: (1) to enable farmers in depressed regions like the cotton belt to shift to other crops or occupations; (2) to compensate operators for the effect of severe industrial depressions, and (3) to permit realization of the government pledge to support farm prices for two years after the war.

In reference to long-range price policy, CED asked for re-examination of the whole cost system, beginning with a redefinition of parity in relation to existing conditions.

GOP:

Map Platform

Making no bones about their conservatism, Republican members of congress drawing up a campaign platform for 1946 called for balancing the budget, economy and reduction of bureaucracy and represented themselves as the counterweight to what they styled Democratic radicalism.

In rounding out their domestic platform, the GOP solons backed collective bargaining with government provision for speeding settlement of disputes, and also stood for government support of farm prices in the readjustment period and agriculture's future fair share of the national income.

In foreign affairs, the Republicans favored the United Nations organization, the right of individual nations to self-government and extension of relief to the needy in war-torn lands abroad to prevent chaos and misery. Advocating a well-trained armed force, the GOP also asked for scientific research to assure the most modern weapons.

Cocky Hermann



Now heading the list of 20 top Nazis being tried for war crimes in Nuernberg, Hermann Goering found diversion in palmier days playing with animals from his miniature zoo at Karlo Hall estate. Blandly assuming responsibility for all of his official acts and continuing to swear by national socialism, Goering has been the most aggressive of the Hitlerian big-wigs at the trial, now in its second phase with British prosecution of principals on charges they violated international treaties.

BRITISH LOAN:

Trade Help

In what the British termed "a magna carta for world trade," the Truman administration replied to their appeal for a loan to permit an orderly resumption of their foreign commerce by agreeing to an advance of 4.4 billion dollars subject to congressional approval.

Flatly turning down British proposals for an outright grant on the strength of arguments that their early stand had prevented a Nazi victory, the administration agreed to spread the loan over a 50-year period at a 2 per cent interest rate, first payable in 1951.

As a result of the loan, Britain will be able to pay off wartime debts by shipment of finished goods to creditor nations, while still importing material to maintain an adequate living standard. The two countries also pledged to work for a reduction in tariffs and the elimination of quotas and other restrictions on world trade.

TROOP TRANSPORT:

Thirty-two American troop transports with a combined capacity of 83,000 men have been ordered transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific and will move through the Panama canal by the end of December on their way to Japan or the Philippines, the army said.

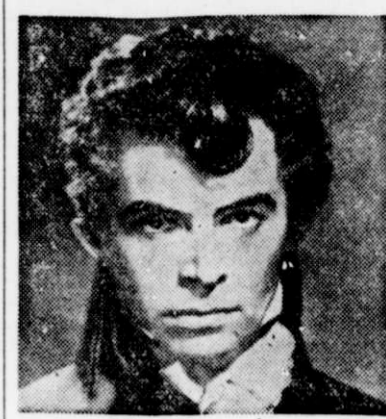
Seventeen of the vessels are fast troopships, including the West Point—formerly the America—largest U. S. passenger liner afloat. The other 15 are converted Victory ships.

Transfer of troopships from Atlantic to Pacific service as withdrawals of troops from Europe and the Mediterranean neared completion had been planned long ago by the army transportation corps, which is responsible for return of all soldiers from the theaters. It had been estimated that the transfer would add 44,000 spaces to the Pacific lift in January. However, because the army has been able to return its troops from Europe faster than originally planned, 39,000 additional spaces—or a total of 83,000—will be added next month.



By VIRGINIA VALE

JAMES MASON, who recently won a national poll as "England's most popular motion picture actor" for the second time, is likely to chalk up similar honors for himself in America. You'll see him in "The Man in Gray," released by Universal Pictures—and probably in American-made pictures as well, due to that tieup between Univer-



JAMES MASON

sal and J. Arthur Rank of England, Leo Spitz and William Goetz. Mason's known as "The English Humphrey Bogart," which gives you an idea of the kind of roles he plays; he's murdered many young ladies on the screen, in a variety of ways, but says that the way he extinguishes Margaret Lockwood in "The Man in Gray" is the worst of all.

"Two Hours of Stars" (stars from stage, screen and radio) will be broadcast on the afternoon of Christmas Day over the full Columbia network. The list includes Bob Hope, Vera Vague, Ginny Simms, Jack Benny, Arthur Rubenstein, Alan ("Faisla") Reed, and many others, with Don Ameche as master of ceremonies. There may be a comedy skit done by famous stogees—Vera Vague, Jerry Colonna, Reed and Rochester, among others; people so clever they're stogees no longer.

It seems as if everybody's singing in "The Belles of St. Mary's." The famed boys' choir, St. Luke's Choristers of Long Beach, will sing, Bing Crosby, naturally, will sing five numbers, including "Adeste Fideles." And Ingrid Bergman will lift her voice in song for the first time on the screen; she'll do a Swedish folk song. The picture's a Christmas-release.

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, who like to wear matching gray flannel slacks and red flannel shirts, also each wear a tiny gold whistle—hers on a bracelet, his on his watch chain. They said they'd never take them off for any reason. But it wasn't long before she went into "Confidential Agent," and had to take off her bracelet—for romantic closeups with Charles Boyer!

Nice goings-on—Ginny Simms, who raises prize pigs on her ranch, traded a young porker to Dorothy Lamour, in exchange for a turkey from Dorothy's prize stock. Incidentally, Ginny's going to have a 30-foot circular staircase constructed entirely of lucite in that new home she's building; it'll rise from the center of a 30 by 40 foot hall.

It takes conductor Nat Novick and pianist Tom Howard Jr. more than four hours to arrange and orchestrate that weird music you hear on "It Pays to Be Ignorant"; nothing is left to chance, every discordant effect is carefully prepared.

Charles Boyer says his imitators are all wrong when they present him as saying to Hedy Lamarr, "Come wiz me into ze Casbah-ah," presumably in Hedy's screen debut in this country. Matter of fact, in the picture he didn't ask her to go anywhere with him.

Marlin Hurt, star of the Sunday CBS "Beulah" program, would have gone right on tripping for him if he hadn't been talked into accepting credit on the air. It was Producer Helen Mack who talked him into acknowledging that he's "Beulah," himself and "Bill."

Director Frank Borzage ordered Maureen O'Hara to hit Binnie Barnes hard, really hard, for a scene in "The Spanish Main." Maureen did, again and again—11 times. The last time Binnie, stunned, landed in a blazing fireplace; that's the shot you'll see.

ODDS AND ENDS—Margaret O'Brien's pretty pleased about being chosen queen of Mexico's float in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses. . . Those lush pre-war days have definitely returned to Hollywood; 20th Century-Fox will spend \$200,000 on sets for "Anna and the King of Siam." . . Alan Ladd's squabble with Paramount brought him a raise—\$75,000 a picture for seven years, with the price going up after three years. . . John J. Anthony's thousands of listeners will increase in number, now that his program goes out over the full Mutual network. . . Alan Mosbray wrote a story, sold it to Monogram, and will star in it.

Gracie Allen's so tiny that she likes tiny things—wears hats the size of a postage stamp, drives a small car, collects miniature articles. She says she has the smallest thing of its kind—a salary check for \$1.50, earned as a child.

They're brushing up another old-time picture at Warner Bros., one that was a big success in its day. It's "Humoresque." It'll be done with Joan Crawford and John Garfield in the leading roles. Joan post-pones "The Secret" to do it.

Washington Digest

Strive for Employment Of Disabled Veterans



Act to Furnish Handicapped With Chance for Gainful Occupation; Industry Pledges Its Full Co-Operation.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

When a lot more workers than jobs begin to plague the employment offices of the country, some 2 1/2 million men stand to have a little tougher sledding than their fellows . . . that is, unless the program that will be getting under way as these lines appear achieves the worthy purpose that its designers have for it.

The potential workers who are going to get this special help are the men who have made the second greatest sacrifice in World War II—the ones who gave all never came back. I'm going to talk about the disabled American veterans.

In times of great unemployment a person with a disability has two strikes on him when pitted for a job against a perfectly able-bodied worker. Therefore, the Disabled American Veterans, a veterans' organization whose membership is confined solely to the war disabled, is setting up the machinery to go to bat for him so that he from whom much has been taken to keep the rest of us secure within the wide bounds of these United States will have at least as good a chance as his able-bodied colleague in getting a job where he can earn a living for himself and his family.

For the first time in its history, DAV, the Disabled American Veterans, has set up a highly integrated national network of employment officers headed in Washington by Dr. Gilbert S. Macvaugh, a disabled veteran of this war and a former lieutenant commander with wide experience in personnel and employment counseling. These employment officers have their hands reaching out in two directions—one toward the disabled veteran and one toward the employer in an endeavor to bring the two together so that the employer and the veteran may meet and reach an agreement on a job.

Let me give you two small examples of the type of thing the DAV is getting ready to do in a big way. Take the case of the man who had been wounded in the invasion of Normandy. An injury to his spinal column paralyzed him from the waist down so that he is bed-ridden. On directions from the Washington DAV office, the local employment officer of the DAV contacted the man to see what kind of work he might do while in bed and yet receive some income. In the man's community there was a small plant for making hooked rugs. The DAV representative arranged to have the bed-ridden veteran make hooked rugs and market them with this concern.

Then there is an entirely different type of case—seeing that justice is done the disabled veteran after he does get a job. A guard was employed in a certain public building. He had a slight nervous disorder for which a psychiatrist was treating him, prescribing a little medication to be taken while on duty. One day the medicine made the veteran feel drowsy and he asked to be relieved from duty for a few hours until he could overcome it. That was refused him. Subsequently charges were preferred against him and he was given a letter of suspension. The DAV National Employment officer went to the mat for him and had the whole case uncovered.

There are five planks in the employment platform of the DAV. First, to convince employers that they should employ disabled American veterans, somewhere, IMMEDIATELY.

Second, to support the training of disabled veterans for more than one key job in an industry so that when heavy unemployment develops, the disabled man will not be the first discharged, for he will be able to do more than one job.

Third, to advocate increased wages for disabled veterans because they have become more valuable as a result of the multiple training.

Fourth, to try to improve working conditions for the disabled ex-G.I. so that his job is a pleasant one.

Fifth, to see that preference is given the disabled veteran in staying on the job when people have to be released.

Find Boys Can Do Job Well

Back of the helping hand offered to the disabled veterans to get them into jobs a lot of spade work has been going on—the ground has been prepared with great care so that when the crisis comes—many workers and few jobs—the former G.I. who literally gave part of himself for the rest of us will have an opportunity to work. The DAV asserts that he can do a job well in spite of his handicap. It points to records it is accumulating which show that when a disabled veteran is hired, he shows great care and conscientiousness in performing his task. It's something like the story of the old Washington airport—it was one of the most dangerous in the United States, but there were no major accidents on

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Corned beef, corned beef hash, deviled ham, chili con carne, luncheon meat and sausage meat made up the bulk of the protein diet of the soldier at the outbreak of the war. But don't worry, mother, there were 40 canned meats before they were through so you can safely serve almost anything he used to eat. Investigators say he preferred the kinds of things he got at home.

PAC, the organization which, backed by the CIO, made such a mighty vote-getting effort in the last campaign, is back in gear again. The effort is being made to make politics as much of an order of business at a union meeting as grievance talk.

When lend-lease ended so did a number of leases on American office buildings. But so far in the capital, it is still as hard to find a spot to put an extra typewriter as it is to find a parking place.

HELP WANTED—MEN EXPERIENCED MECHANICS WANTED WE NEED WHAT IT TAKES: To service Buicks and other makes of cars; two more experienced Buick mechanics; one more experienced metal man; and one more experienced electrician. . . \$100 per week, own room and bath. Write, give age, experience and address to: ELEANOR M. RAY, 1100 Locust Road, Wilmette, Illinois.

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FARMS AND RANCHES 80 ACRES, \$4 per acre, near Babcock; 80 acres, \$5 per acre, 1 1/2 miles from Babcock; \$10 per acre, near Gravelly Marsh; 100 acres, \$10 per acre, near Portia; 40 acres, \$4.50, large buildings, terms. 1020 Capital St., Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

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STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it is rich in natural A&D vitamins and energy-building oil. . . getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. . . build up resistance to colds too if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today. All drug stores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

WANTED Men for motor and transformer re-winding, permanent positions, attractive wages. SNAPP ELECTRIC WORKS WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WNU-S 50-45

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous matter to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys refuse to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. . . You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. . . Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. . . There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today. DOAN'S PILLS



The Home Town Reporter

in WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheod
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Co-Ops Battle to Keep Tax-Exempt Status

THE National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, representing approximately 2,300,000 members of local farm co-operatives, is clearing decks for action. A bitter fight in congress is anticipated over the move to tax farm co-operatives on income, along with other so-called tax-exempt organizations.

These would include such tax-exempt financial institutions as mutual savings banks and building and loan associations. According to a recent report of the internal revenue division, total assets reported by tax-exempt groups for 1944 aggregated \$13,433,908,000. Organizations engaged in business such as the mutual banks, and co-operatives, accounted for the bulk of these assets with \$12,034,959,000. The report further showed that the gross income of the tax-free groups exceeded \$5,000,000,000 annually. Of this total income the farm co-operatives are the largest tax-free group with gross income in 1943 of \$2,233,804,000.

Co-Ops Pay Many Taxes.

Members of the farm co-operatives received \$117,646,000 in refunds or patronage dividends and other direct disbursements, according to the report. To combat the impression that the farm co-operatives are, in fact, tax-free, the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, however, has just issued a statement showing that for the year 1943, the 5,233 co-operatives included in the treasury statement paid a total of \$14,822,000 in various kinds of taxes including property tax, social security tax, use taxes and all other taxes paid by other business groups.

"Farmer Co-operatives which are exempt under section 101 (13) operate as non-profit organizations and they pay no federal income tax because they have no income to tax," said John H. Davis, executive secretary of the national council.

Davis further pointed out that there are approximately 10,300 co-operative organizations reporting to the Farm Credit administration, whereas the treasury report only included 5,233 of the farm marketing and purchasing associations or only slightly over 50 per cent of the total.

The treasury report, Mr. Davis says, "completely refutes the claims of those who say that farmer co-operatives are avoiding the payment of their fair share of taxes."

Tax League is Spearhead.

The National Tax Equality league, supported by large industries in the grain, meat and other industrial fields, is carrying the ball for those seeking to bring the farmer co-operatives into the income tax fold. They are being supported in some instances by organizations of small independent merchants, who are said to feel the greatest burden of competition from the co-operatives. And at this time the smaller business committee of the house is working on a report which is expected to make recommendations on the tax question. Hearings held by the committee occupied several days and representatives of all the major farm organizations testified against the proposed move.

The small business men up and down Main street in the smaller home towns of the nation, the independent grain dealers, hardware and implement dealers and others, are loudest in their demands that the co-operatives pay the federal tax. The treasury department itself, however, could not say what proportion of the dividends or refunds could be classed as taxable income and it is likely that if there is any action either way, it is more likely to be proposed to equalize competition with this private business rather than for the revenue involved.

Too Many Votes Involved.

Then too, there is always the political angle. This writer is convinced that this congress, which is so sensitive to the political winds, will not take action, since the farm membership so far outnumbers the membership of the small business groups. The political potency of some two million farm members, all allied with one or the other of the three large farm organizations, is something this reactionary congress will not overlook.

And so the prospects are that any attempt to extend the federal government's taxing power to include these farm co-operatives will reach an impasse. At least it will be a steep uphill fight, which the co-operatives are most likely to win.

At any rate, they are prepared here to go to bat on the question, and they will be aided by other powerful forces included in the tax-free groups, such as the unions, the tax-free financial and lending institutions, and mutual insurance companies. Tied in with this group also are the non-business organizations which also are tax free, such as chambers of commerce, hospitals and social welfare organizations, educational organizations and scientific foundations—all of which feel that an inroad into one tax-free group may endanger the others.

Chambers of commerce, for instance, which in some instances are helping their small business members against the co-operatives, are not standing on very tenable ground. Besides this, the small business men should realize that injuring the co-ops will in the end hurt themselves. The co-ops purchase great quantities of supplies, much of it from local merchants. If the co-ops are forced to close down because of tax burdens, they will be supplanted by privately owned corporations. These great companies generally bring in their own materials.

Tomorrow is Forever
by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THIS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I. Arthur, badly disfigured and not wanting to live, had the

report sent out. When he came to America he was employed by Spratt and soon became acquainted with the entire family. Elizabeth thought that she had met him some place, but his change and the name of Kessler made it impossible for

her to place Kessler. He showed keen interest in Brian's collection of mounted insects, and promised to get and mount a bat for him. All the children became fond of him.

CHAPTER XV

Elizabeth turned to the desk and began writing an order for some tools needed for the Victory garden. She had finished this and several other notes when she heard Dick and Cherry come in. Going to her doorway, she watched them scamper up the stairs, enjoying the healthy windblown look of them. "Did you have a good time?" she asked.

"Oh yes," said Cherry. "The sea was just beautiful and we all had a hot dog and Dick ate two egg sandwiches besides."

"Meat shortage," Dick explained. "They wouldn't give us but one hot dog apiece."

"I don't know why you don't kill yourself," Elizabeth exclaimed.

Dick said he felt fine, which he evidently did. They said good night, and Elizabeth went downstairs. Spratt and Kessler should be finishing up their conference by now if they expected to go to work in the morning. They did appear in a short time, Spratt saying he didn't know why Kessler insisted on taking a taxi when he'd be glad to drive him home. Shaking his head with good-natured insistence, Kessler said,

"I'm sure Mrs. Herlong will agree with me. I can't drive, but it's one of my principles not to let my friends drive for me if I can help it. It may be convenient tonight, but there will be times when it isn't. Am I right, Mrs. Herlong?"

How sensible he was, Elizabeth thought, to accept his handicap so frankly. "Yes," she answered, "though either of us would be glad to drive for you, in principle you're quite right."

"Thank you. And now, since I don't know where the telephone is, will you stop arguing and call a cab for me, Mr. Herlong?"

Spratt chuckled and complied. Kessler turned back to Elizabeth.

"Mrs. Herlong," he said earnestly. "I can't tell you how happy you have made me."

It seemed a great deal to say in return for a pleasant evening, but he sounded as though he meant it. "We were all glad to have you, Mr. Kessler," she answered. "You have quite won the hearts of the children."

"They are delightful, all three of them. What a joy it is to see a home like yours. Your mode of living is so clear that it leaves no room for doubts. No one who spent an hour here could go away asking, 'Are they happy? Are they free? Do they love each other?' The answers are obvious."

Elizabeth stood up to face him. "Are we really like that? Would you say it just to be pleasant?"

"Indeed not. You should be very proud of such an achievement." "It hasn't been all mine." She glanced at Spratt, who was returning from the telephone. "I've had a great deal of cooperation."

Kessler's eyes followed hers, then came back to her. "Yes, that is easily seen. I congratulate you both."

He was no longer unsure of himself with her, or if he was, she was too much concerned with what he was saying to observe it. "You told me tonight," she answered thoughtfully, "that we had a great deal of confidence. Sometimes I'm afraid my children have too much. Too much confidence in themselves, I mean, and too little in the intangible virtues."

"Don't let that distress you," Kessler glanced at Spratt and Elizabeth together. "Isn't adolescence the time when we doubt everything we can't see? Don't you remember?"

"Yes," said Spratt with a short laugh. "I shouldn't like to go through the teens again. But sometimes I feel like Elizabeth—I seem to remember that we had a few beliefs in those days. This younger generation has never seen anything but disillusion."

"Our generation," said Kessler, "began with expectations and underwent despair when the world didn't live up to them. Maybe it's better to begin with nothing, because then when you do come to believe in the higher potentialities of humanity, it's because they've been proved to you."

"You almost frighten me, Mr. Kessler!" Elizabeth exclaimed. "Because that means, doesn't it, that it's up to the older generation to prove them?"

"Could we ask for a better job?" he inquired smiling.

Elizabeth and Spratt both smiled back at him gratefully. Elizabeth wondered at their talking like this to a stranger. But just now Kessler did not seem like a stranger. From being a newcomer among them, he had subtly changed into a friend who made her comfortable with the security of mutual understanding. Whatever memory he had stirred within her, it must be some old experience of peace. Since overhearing the children yesterday she had felt unsure of herself and of them, but now, hearing him speak, it was as though she had slipped back into some forgotten period of long ago when everything was safe and right. He was saying to them,

"Your children can afford to be cynical about themselves because they don't know how superior they are to most of their fellowmen. They believe in the obvious because they've found it good. When you see people deliberately clinging to a belief in abstractions they don't know anything about, you can be pretty sure they need to do it, because everything they do know about is unsatisfactory."

"How cheering you are!" exclaimed Spratt.

Elizabeth was looking up at Kessler. She asked, "Mr. Kessler, have you and I ever met before?"

He started. For a moment he looked down. She looked down with him, and saw his hand tighten on his cane. She was to learn that he did this often, making an unconscious gesture toward his physical means of support when his spirit felt unsteady.

But he hesitated only for a moment. His self-discipline had been learned in a long hard school. He answered, "Before tonight? If we had, Mrs. Herlong, I can't believe I could have forgotten it. No, I am sure we have not."

He had looked up, and was regarding her steadily. Elizabeth did not know that letting his eyes meet hers just then was one of the hardest achievements he had ever accomplished in his life.

He did it so well that she nearly believed him. "Maybe I'm wrong, then," she said. "But tonight, as soon as you came in, it seemed to me that I had seen you somewhere and I couldn't think where it was."

"Maybe," suggested Spratt, sitting down and taking up the cigarette box from the table. "You two saw each other at one of those big cocktail parties where you see hundreds of people and don't get to know any of them?"

"Very likely," Kessler agreed readily, turning toward Spratt as though welcoming his suggestion. "I've been forced against my will to

attend several of those. Or possibly," he added, "you saw me at the studio. You come there now and then, don't you, Mrs. Herlong?" He glanced at her an instant as he spoke her name, and then became occupied with watching Spratt blow smoke-rings. "You might have caught sight of me talking from my bungalow to a projection room—chance glimpses like that sometimes tease our memories unmercifully."

"I suppose it must have been something of the sort," said Elizabeth. But she was still not satisfied. She continued, "But do you know, Mr. Kessler, when you came in I thought I knew you, and I thought you gave me a sort of startled look, as though you knew me too. You didn't?"

"If I stared at you rudely, I hope you will forgive me, Mrs. Herlong." He spoke lightly, almost humorously, as though it were a trifling matter. "I hope you will remember that I had been looking forward to meeting you, more eagerly than you realize. Attractive women have not been a great part of my life recently, or happy homes either. In the life of an exile they assume an importance that you do not understand, and I hope will never have to understand."

Elizabeth thought, "He protests too much," but Spratt was agreeing. "Yes, I should think they would. Is that your taxi pulling up, Kessler?"

"I believe it is," said Kessler. "Good night, and thank you both again."

Spratt walked out to the taxi with him. Elizabeth took a cigarette from the box on the table and stood looking down at the remains of the fire. When Spratt came in she turned around.

"Spratt, I don't care what that man says. I have seen him before tonight."

Spratt shrugged. "Wherever it was, you went there without me. I've been with Kessler every day for the past couple of weeks, and it never entered my head I'd seem him before. Probably a cocktail party, Elizabeth, or rambling about the studio."

"It wasn't. I tell you, I know him."

"All right, all right, you know him. He doesn't know you. He said so. I'm going to sleep on my feet. We talked and talked, and didn't get a thing done."

"You didn't? I'm sorry."

"His mind wasn't on his work. He kept bringing himself back from a

great distance and repeating something he'd said fifteen minutes ago. I never saw him like that, he's usually sharp as a whip. Tired, I suppose, yawning all evening after working all day never is a good idea."

For several weeks Mr. Kessler did nothing about getting a bat for Brian, a reticence that both Spratt and Elizabeth admired. They had had experience of persons who wanted to move in on their lives and had started by trying to load the children with attentions. As they all liked Kessler she invited him to dinner again, and Spratt brought him in two or three times to have a drink on their way from the studio, so when Kessler had had time to be quite sure the Herlongs were accepting him as one of their friends, he brought up the subject of the bat again, to Brian's great delight. Two days later he telephoned that he had obtained the bat, and made a date for Brian to come to see him.

It was very kind of him, Elizabeth thought, and she was glad to see her children's increasing friendship with him. Kessler never patronized them, and he had a great talent for minding his own business. He rarely mentioned the war unless someone else brought it up, and when he did refer to national affairs he refrained admirably from making adverse criticisms of the President and from telling them what he thought Americans ought to do about anything. In fact, he listened to them as a good deal more than he talked, though none of the children realized it. "He's swell," they said of him.

Kessler said to Elizabeth, with a touch of wistfulness, "There is a great deal of you in all your children." Occasionally she wondered why he seemed more interested in finding her characteristics than Spratt's. He and Spratt were good friends and Spratt frequently said his work on the picture was proving invaluable. But when he came to it was primarily to see her, a fact that Spratt observed with a sort of proud amusement. He liked other men to admire his wife.

Brian and Peter Stern visited Kessler so often that Elizabeth was sometimes afraid they were going to be nuisances, though Kessler insisted they were not. Brian saw little Margaret and announced grudgingly that she was not bad, so Elizabeth suggested the party. The next time Brian went to see Kessler she went by to get acquainted with Margaret. Kessler's modest street-floor apartment was kept for him by a motherly woman who came in leading Margaret by the hand and telling her to speak nicely to the lady, which Margaret did. She was an intelligent-looking child, with big blue eyes and two fat pigtails, shyly polite; as Elizabeth rarely had any trouble getting along with children, their acquaintance began without difficulty. Margaret had learned the English language very well. Oh yes, she said, she went to school and she was learning to swim, and when asked if she would like to have a party with her school friends she nodded eagerly. When they had got that far in their conversation Kessler came in, having left Brian and Peter blissfully occupied with the bones of the bat. "I'm going to have a party!" Margaret announced to him.

Kessler looked down at her and smiled fondly. Again Elizabeth felt a flash of recognition. "I've seen him somewhere, I know I have," she thought. "Maybe he doesn't remember, but I'm sure of it." However, she did not mention the subject, for Margaret was talking, and by the time they had arranged the date of the party and other details she felt it was time to go.

On the way home she made up her mind that though he might think her foolish for persisting, the next time she happened to be alone with Mr. Kessler she was going to ask him to rack his brain and figure out where it was she had met him. There was no good reason why it should seem so important to her to remember, since it must have been a very casual meeting to have escaped her so thoroughly, but these occasional twinges of recollection teased her. Just for the instant when he had looked down at Margaret with a tender little smile, not only the expression of his face but his whole attitude had been so familiar that she had felt as though she was watching someone she had known for years. Then it was gone, and now she could not remember at all.

Since Margaret's party was going to strain their already overtaxed problem of household help, Spratt suggested that he bring Kessler over that evening, leaving him there while he drove Margaret and some of the other guests home, and then that Kessler, Elizabeth and the two older children go out for dinner. Elizabeth agreed gladly. She had managed to keep servants so far, but she wanted to give them no grounds for complaint. The party went very well, for Margaret was not shy among friends of her own age. They played in the pool, gobbled sherbet and cake without noticing that war exigencies had made it impossible to get ice cream, and were happily tired when they were finally coaxed back into their clothes and their parents began to arrive to take them home. Margaret came over to Elizabeth.

"Thank you for the party, Mrs. Herlong. We had a very good time." She spoke with careful politeness.

"I'm so glad you enjoyed it. We want you to come over often—tell your father I said so."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STATE DEPARTMENT NEEDS REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON.—What Pat Hurley said was true. For many months, evidence has been leaking from the state department suggesting the permanent underlying clique was unsympathetic with top policy, and undermining it in subtle little ways. Yet there was nothing sufficiently provable to warrant printing.

The men within the department who have noticed the condition have been so frightened they dared not speak even privately, outside of the department.

Because of the stands they have taken within the department they knew they were suspect to the reigning group, and occasionally thought they were being followed or their telephone conversations tapped.

Even business men dealing there have noticed the condition, compared notes about it among themselves, and wondered its extent. But until the retiring ambassador to China spoke out with direct charges, the matter never reached the public eye.

State Secretary Byrnes, my informants say, does not know the facts, nor did his predecessor, Mr. Stettinius. Byrnes promised a departmental reorganization and brought in a few top men, but this was as far as his reorganization went.

And today, more men are being taken into the clique than are leaving it. The various bureaucratic holdovers of the Roosevelt regime, losing their war jobs in other departments, have been seeking couches in state.

It is a peculiar condition and has never been accurately defined, not even by Mr. Hurley in his restricted charges. The men of the clique do not hold meetings and agree to undermine this or that. They are merely of one mind on some basic ideas.

For one thing, they are unsympathetic with American foreign policy today. For another, they agree in their distrust of anyone who would question Russia in the slightest upon any subject. They are not Communists but their minds are guided by the Communist grooves of thought.

FASCISTS OBJECTED TO BY STATE CLIQUE

Objectable things are to them "fascistic." Hence Chiang Kai-shek is a Fascist; Russia, a democracy. But they branch off from Communist grooves to others, strangely enough.

The British have the best diplomacy, they think; hence Britain likewise can do no wrong. They are known also as "the striped trousers set," affecting the uniform of the Downing street diplomats beyond necessities.

To define what specific undermining they do is difficult. They are an invisible wall of resistance. Hurley had two men in the far eastern division in mind in his charges.

These two, he apparently caught telling the Chinese to pay no attention to him, and spreading around at cocktail parties the notion that the American foreign policy was temporary, that it would not back Chungking in postwar. Beyond this apparently he had no convincing evidence.

His purpose in reversing himself abruptly and deciding to quit with a challenging public statement, was to force a congressional investigation. A thorough one no doubt would force a reorganization which not even a secretary of state has been able to effect in his own department.

Before Byrnes and Stettinius, Mr. Hull knew very well what was going on. He could read in the papers daily, the planted news leaked from his department against him, and he thought Sumner Welles, his assistant, was doing it, but Welles was only the temporary outlet for the clique within. Not even Hull could do much.

Mr. Byrnes has indicated his intention to smile away the matter, and there is danger that the Democratic administration will treat it politically. Hurley is a Republican, and his efforts for a congressional inquiry may be shunted off as a political attack.

If the inquiry fails to develop, the Americanization of the state department may await a future generation. There is talk that Byrnes will quietly start housecleaning to forestall an inquiry, but he must necessarily use a whiskbroom where DDT is called for.

Unless something is done, Mr. Byrnes will find it increasingly difficult to effectuate his foreign policy which is sufficiently popular with the country to have passed beyond public or congressional criticism, except from this one clique, and a few papers of like mind.

Incidentally, General Marshall, who was chosen by President Truman in Hurley's place, kept himself conspicuously above this kind of political diplomacy during the war. His aloof attitude was just what the Chinese situation called for.

The diplomacy of the world is falling deeper daily into what might be called a fuddle game.

It is a match in which the contestants know very well what is being done, but pretend officially they do not.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Slip Covers Brighten the Home



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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
464 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
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661

TURN a drab chair into a colorful decoration that transforms a room just by the addition of a slip-cover you've made yourself!

You'll find covers here for chairs and sofas. Instructions 661 have step-by-step directions and information for making slip covers.

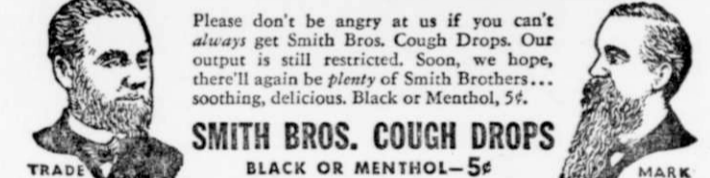
Quietest Spot Is Found In Midst of Noisiest City

You wouldn't think of going to one of the world's noisiest cities to find the quietest spot on earth, would you? But in New York City you'll find a building in which it is really quiet and peaceful.

In a corner of the Brooklyn navy yard is an 18 by 30 foot building. Mounted on deep rubber columns, its walls are lined with thin layers of spun-glass fibers and other sound-resisting materials. Sensitive radio-communications equipment is scientifically measured there.

Quartette
Thomas Hayward—Anna Kirtz
John Gurney—Florence Kirtz
EUGENE ORMONDY
Guest Conductor
The Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7 to 8 P. M.
Central Time
STATIONS
WENR—KEL
WROR—WEMP
WRIN
WOSH
and other
A. B. C.
Stations

ANGRY



Please don't be angry at us if you can't always get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be plenty of Smith Brothers... soothing, delicious. Black or Menthol, 5¢.

Keeps for weeks ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



Now! Bake any time... at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

If you bake at home—baking day is any day you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU KNOTTED UP WITH MUSCLE PAIN...



RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get this fast, welcome relief from muscular pain and ache! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast... so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA AND COLDS. THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN



*Greetings at
Christmastide*

SYLVESTER KELLER
PAINTING CONTRACTOR



*Tidings
of great joy*
1945
*Merry
Christmas*

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME



Christmas Joy

PEACE ON EARTH • GOOD WILL
...TOWARD ALL MEN...
Rommel Manufacturing Co.
LOUIS BATH, PROPRIETOR



*A Merry
Christmas*

E. M. ROMAINE
INSURANCE Kewaskum
Phone 46-11



*CHRISTMAS
Greetings*

**AL. WIETOR'S
BARBER SHOP**

It's the memories and thoughts
That go with it to you
That make this old greeting
So warm and so true!

Merry Christmas

P. J. HAUG



**Kewaskum Mutual Fire
Insurance Company**

Theo. R. Schmidt, Sec.



PEACE ON EARTH
1945
*TIDINGS OF
GREAT JOY*
FRANK HEPPE
Positivist



PEACE ON EARTH
JOYOUS
Christmas
A. H. SEEFELDT
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Christmas
1945
H. W. Fick
Insurance



*Best
wishes for
Christmas*
Lawrence Wallenfels
Electric Service



**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**
☆ TO ONE AND ALL ☆
"Murphy" Miller's
Tavern



*Christmas
Greetings
to all*
McKee's
Tap



*Christmas
Joy 1945*
Santa Claus would never get
down the chimney with our
load of good wishes for a Merry
Christmas to the people of this
community, because he just
couldn't squeeze through.
You've been mighty good to us
and we appreciate it beyond
words. We want you to enjoy
Christmas this season of 1945
as never before.

**YOOST
MEAT
MARKET**



*Best
Wishes
for
Christmas*
HERBERT JUSTMAN
Your Painter



*to one
and
all
Joy at*
YULETIDE
Kluever's Barber Shop



*Merry
Christmas
one and all*
Cherry Grove Dairy
Ted. J. Schoofs, Prop.



*TO WISH YOU
Christmas
Joy 1945*
Dr. Lee C. Brauchle



CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
1945
ED. A. BARTELT
Insurance of all kinds



*A very happy
CHRISTMAS*
Grand View
Lunch Room

A very
Merry Christmas
to all

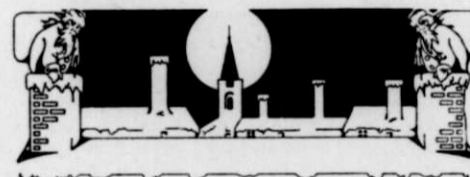
MILLER'S
Furniture Store Funeral Home



H. RAMTHUN & SON
Hardware Plumbing Heating



**MERRIEST
Christmas OF ALL 1945
A. G. KOCH, INC.**



To our Patrons, Customers and
Employees we wish

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

with good health and cheer
throughout the year.

**Kewaskum Creamery
Company**

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the paper so accepting it wants the paper continued, if a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 21, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberich were Fond du Lac visitors on Tuesday.
—James McElhatton Jr. spent a few days the past week at Hartland.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eberreiter were in Chicago last week Friday.
—Christmas candies and nuts. No limit at Strachota's St. Killian—adv.
—Harlan Gruber is employed at the Kewaskum Industries plant since last Monday.
—Miss Virginia Hoffmann of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. August Hoffmann.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid of Kohlsville visited last Wednesday evening at the Fred Meinhardt home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein Sr. were visitors with relatives at Highland Park, Ill. several days the past week.
—Twelve ladies of the local bridge club were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. R. G. Ed-Edwards.
—James Riegel and son left Saturday morning for Arizona where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Riegel and sons.
—Paul Kral, who was discharged from the army week before last, is employed at the Kewaskum Utensil company since Monday.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Donald Mertes, who was recently discharged from the navy, is a new employee at the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Garsner of Oconto, Mrs. Elmer Meyer of the town of Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eberreiter the past week end.
—Jean Rosenheimer, a student at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Danner and daughter Estsy of Milwaukee visited Saturday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Christmas candies and nuts. No limit at Strachota's St. Killian—adv.
—Gerhard Kanies Jr. and Glenway Backhaus, students at Northwestern College, Watertown, are spending the holiday vacation with their parents here.
—Ernest R. Gruber, who was discharged from the armed forces recently after returning to this country from duty in Japan, returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Wausau.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mertes of West Chicago, Ill. spent from Thursday to Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family. Mr. Mertes has been discharged from the service recently.
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz and Mrs. Jacob Becker, in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Ribbel of Wayne, were to Milwaukee Wednesday to help celebrate Norbert Becker's birthday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Becker of Milwaukee were Tuesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker. The former has just been discharged from the army, having held the rank of technical sergeant.
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz accompanied Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Honeck of West Bend to Gary, Ind. last Tuesday where they visited until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Reed and family.
—Relatives and friends were entertained by Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer last Wednesday in honor of her birthday and on Thursday the members of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church Ladies Aid supervised her in honor of the occasion. On Saturday members of her family entertained her at a dinner in Milwaukee.

Girls Make This Beauty Test

If constipation makes your complexion muddy and takes the sparkle out of your eyes, try this old-fashioned herb laxative. Take a cup of HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA at bedtime. Hundreds of pretty girls in this section know this beauty secret.—GRAF'S DRUG STORE.

—Mrs. Seima Backhaus spent Saturday in Milwaukee with her daughters. Together they went to Great Lakes, Ill. on Sunday to visit their son and brother, David, who is stationed there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin. Mrs. Norton Koerber and daughters, Valeria and Betty, accompanied them back to the city Sunday evening to spend Monday there.

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

—Christmas candies and nuts. No limit at Strachota's, St. Killian—adv.

—Howard Schmidt, student at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia. arrived home Wednesday to visit over the Christmas holidays with his folks the George H. Schmidts. His wife, who is with him at Ames, and is employed there, will arrive Sunday to join her husband and visit her parents, the Wm. Eberles.

What to do for S-L-O-W BREEDING

The slow breeder is usually the best cow in the herd. The causes of slow breeding include: Acid condition, retention of the afterbirth, low vitality from heavy production, or some infection.

TREAT COWS WITH Dr. DAVID ROBERTS SPECIAL RX No. 63 and COW CAPSULES

Following the Rx No. 63 treatment, which is given for a few weeks before the cow is bred, insert a Dr. David Roberts COW CAPSULE (Ant-Acid) at breeding time.

There is a Dr. David Roberts prescription for every curable ailment. We carry a complete line of these prepared prescriptions. Stop in and stock up the next time you are in town.

KEWASKUM—Otto B. Graf Miller Electric Store
BATAVIA—Leifer & Hintz William Voigt Store
WAYNE—Petri Store
BEECHWOOD—Sauter's Store
BOLTONVILLE—Art. Birkholz

Fresh Roasted Peanuts lb. 25c

Dee Peas Two 20 oz. cans 25c

Dee Cut Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Coffee Hills, Manor House, Old Time, Del Monte Chase & Sanborn 31c

Gifts for MEN Large selection Ties Socks Shoes Shirts Sweaters and many others

We have All Fresh Vegetables and Fruits for your Christmas table

A Very Merry Christmas to All

Our Friends and Patrons. May Every Joy and Happiness be Yours

Last Minute Shoppers SPECIAL ALL TOYS Now sold at a discount of 25%

Filberts lb. 39c

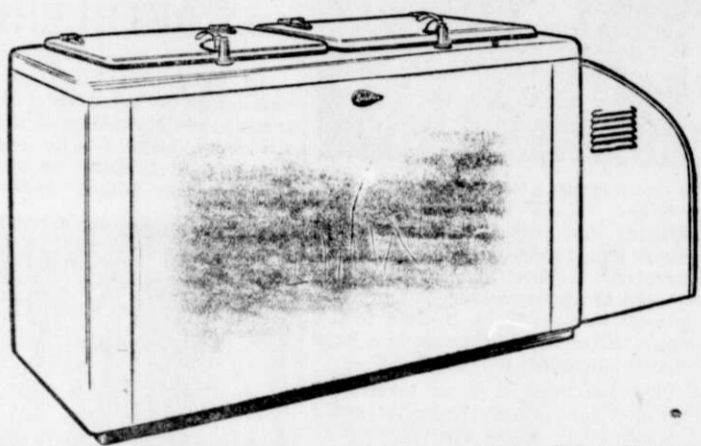
Pie Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 14c

Giant Corn Flakes Two 18 oz. boxes 27c

Del Monte Corn Two 20 oz. cans 29c

Gifts for Girls & Women Big variety Hose, Sweaters, Dresses Coats & Shoes and many other gifts for last minute shoppers.

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM



QUICKFREEZ FARM LOCKER PLANT

Place Your Order Now For Later Delivery

600 Pounds Capacity

We can also make delivery to you on some models

FORESTER GARAGE--HARDWARE

P. O. Kewaskum Wayne, Wis.



The prevailing spirit of good will embraces us all during this joyous season. We, too, want to extend to you personally our hearty good wishes for an exceptionally

Merry Christmas

Sinclair Refining Company
L. O. ROHLINGER, Agent

We extend A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to All

JAEGER BROS., Inc.
West Bend, Wis.

No one is happier than we are that the war is over and we are pleased to announce the re-opening of the law firm O'MEARA and O'MEARA In the O'Meara Triangle Building West Bend, Wisconsin

Thomas O'Meara Jr.
Stephan O'Meara

Many Times



We've wished you much happiness. As with old friends, the years but add to the warmth of our greeting.

We're grateful for all the good things that have come to us during the past year. With your loyalty, we face the future with confidence.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Constipated Folks

If you feel groggy, stuffed, gassy and bloated after eating; if constipation causes headaches or dullness, make up a cup of HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA, and see what a remarkable change it will bring about. GRAF'S DRUG STORE.



Christmas Joy 1945

HARRY H. MAASKE
Real Estate Broker



H. J. Lay Lumber Company

Merry Christmas



Tidings of Joy 1945
GOTTLIEB WALZ
BLACKSMITH

(The former Jac. Becker shop)
Mr. Walz desires to thank the people of Kewaskum and vicinity for calling and becoming acquainted.

WE WISH YOU ALL A

Merry Christmas

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dear Folks:

We want to thank you for your cooperation during the war years. We appreciated the way you voluntarily conserved gas and electricity during a threatened fuel shortage, and for your patience and understanding of our many service problems. As materials and manpower become available, we will continue to make improvements and additions to our equipment to provide the service you deserve.

With continued careful use, your appliances will serve you until the much needed ones are available.

Your Servant,

Reddy Kilowatt



IGA



A

Merry Christmas to All

JOHN MARX

Our 40th Christmas Season

There are no finer gifts than jewelry from a Jewelry Store. You will find charming gifts for every member of the family, in limited numbers of course, so early buying is advised. Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Bracelets, Jewelry, Pens, Toilet Sets and many other articles at reasonable prices. A full line of Christmas greeting folders. Your patronage is appreciated.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

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

CASH \$4.00
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.

"This Is Our Homeland"



Alabama

FASCINATING CONTRASTS

By Edward Emerine, WNU Features.

THE mellowness of the old, the bustle of the new, the promise of the future. That is Alabama.

The stately ancestral mansions still remain but coal and iron mines nearby now teem with human activity. A forest of virgin timber may surround a forest of active smokestacks. The easy-going crossroads general store is not far from a modern highway or an airport. A great oak which sheltered Fernando DeSoto holds its hoary moss over a laboratory where chemical magic is performed. Here is a hall where once swirled crinolines beneath thousand-canded chandeliers, and down the same street is a modern office building where business affairs are discussed. That's the versatile, gracious Alabama.

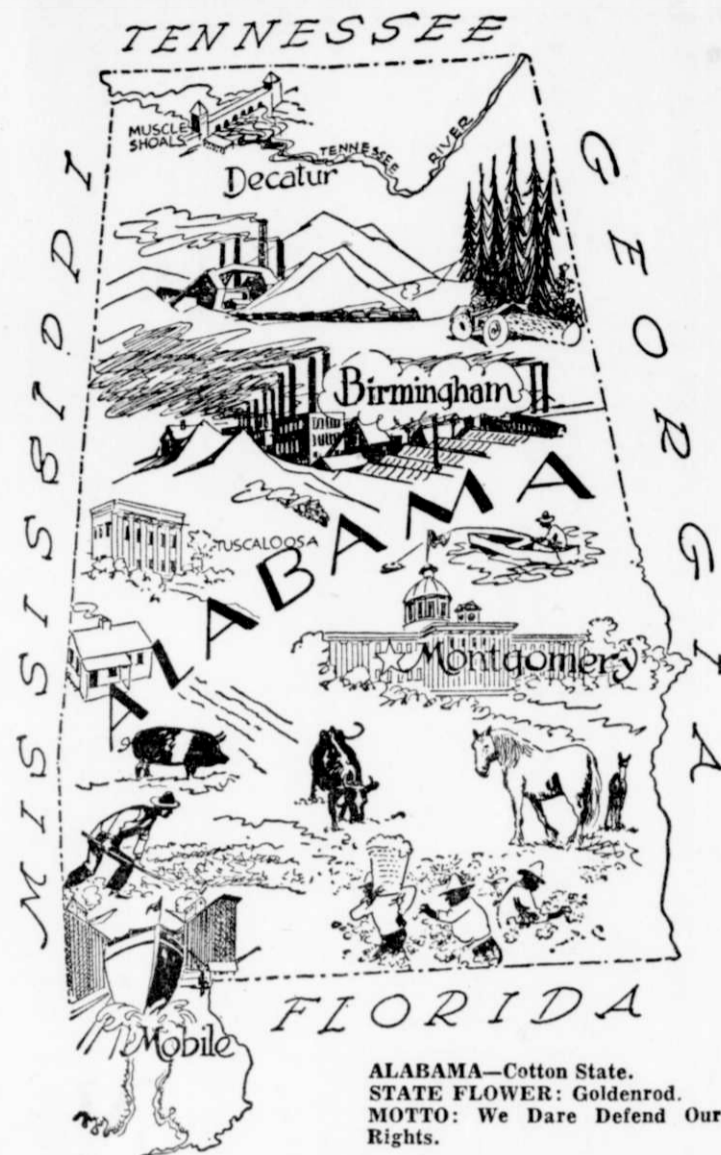
The word "Alabama" in the Muskegean Indian tongue literally means "vegetation gatherer," or "thicket clearers." And well the word may, for Alabama's 200 types of soil grow more than 4,400 species of trees and plants as well as most of the agricultural products known to the temperate zone! Average annual rainfall is 53.87 inches, while the average annual temperature ranges from 60 degrees F. in the northern part of the state to 67 degrees F. near the coast. The growing season ranges from 190 days in the northern part to 300 days on the southern coast.

Cheaha mountain, the state's highest point, is 2,407 feet above sea level. Alabama stretches 336 miles from the Appalachian mountains to the Gulf of Mexico.

Not only is Alabama the land of corn and cotton. It also grows peanuts, hay and oats, truck crops and fruits, and in many sections has specialties such as water cress, gladioli and peonies, as well as its famed azaleas and camelia japonicas. There are many commercial nurseries.

In 1944, there were 1,255,000 head of cattle in the state, both beef and dairy type. Alabama has over a million head of hogs and 17,000,000 chickens. (Southern-fried? Yes, lots of 'em!) Alabama leads the nation in the shipment of live bees and queens.

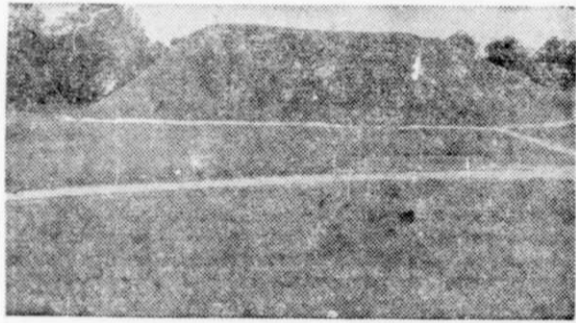
Beneath the rich top soil, too, Alabama has great wealth. Its mines produce coal, iron ore, flake graph-



ALABAMA—Cotton State. STATE FLOWER: Goldenrod. MOTTO: We Dare Defend Our Rights.

Alabama's state government has been streamlined. The state treasury holds a surplus of 40 million dollars. Its industries are expanding. Agriculture is prosperous. Natural resources are being conserved and wisely utilized. Rich by nature, Alabama is made richer by man's skill and intelligence. Alabamians travel toward new horizons.

Civil war, but emerged into a new era of development which continues steadily. With a temperate climate, fertile soil and raw materials, the possibilities for advancement and progress are portrayed vividly against the mellowness of the old South down in Alabama, where people are proud to say: "This is our homeland."



INDIAN MOUNDS, WATERFALLS. . . Alabama's good highways and all-year-round climate bring scenic points close to those who live in the cities. Above picture shows the highest of the many Indian mounds found in the state. On the right is one of the state's famous waterfalls. With a rich historical background, Alabama has hundreds of old mansions and other spots for tourists to visit. The Alabama Memorial building is a treasure-house of documents, pictures and relics of the stirring days of '61 and other periods of the state's history. Every town retains its historical interest. In sharp contrast to virgin forests and waterfalls are the smokestacks of Alabama's industrial plants, the busy life of its cities and its many airports.



ite, and clay and shale for brick-making. It has sandstone and marble for building, bauxite as a source for aluminum, quartzite and rock asphalt. Five oil wells are now producing in Choctaw county.

In industry, the state has lumber, shipbuilding, textiles, mines, cement, pipe plants, chemicals, steel, aluminum, hydroelectric plants and dozens of others which use by-products and farm products in manufacturing and processing.

The annual value of products manufactured in Alabama is more than twice the value of all farm products. Large industries using the state's natural resources have been successfully operating over long periods of years. The largest manufacturer of cotton ginning machinery in the world began its work in Alabama 136 years ago in Prattville. Large textile mills have operated 100 years.

The iron and steel industry is concentrated in the Birmingham district. Necessary coal and ore are readily available for the manufacture of iron and steel.

But they do not forget their heritage of the past.

DeSoto and his Spaniards passed through the lower Gulf country in 1540. Once a part of Louisiana, it was old Fort Louis de la Mobile on Mobile river that was made the capital in 1702. Mobile at its present site dates from 1711. Later Alabama was a part of the territory of Mississippi, formed in 1798, but became a separate territory in 1817 and a state in 1819. St. Stephens was the territorial capital, and Huntsville was the temporary seat of the first state government. Cahawba was the first state capital site, but the government moved to Tuscaloosa in 1826. It was not until 1847 that Montgomery became the permanent seat.

When Alabama seceded from the Union on January 11, 1861, the delegates from the southern states met at Montgomery and selected Jefferson Davis as president of the Confederacy. He was inaugurated at the present state capital.

Alabama passed through the throes of reconstruction after the



GOVERNOR CHAUNCEY SPARKS Elected governor in 1942, Chauncey Sparks, a bachelor, was a lawyer, judge and legislator before entering his high office. He was born at Eufaula, Ala., October 8, 1884. He is a graduate of Mercer university, Macon, and a member of the Baptist church.



Alabama's Forests

The forests of Alabama constitute one of its greatest assets, supporting 2,500 sawmills, 5 paper and pulp mills and 133 other wood-using industries, and giving employment to 100,000 people.

The state has approximately 19 million acres of forest growth. As some lands are cleared other lands are being planted to trees. Pines, cypress, red cedar and hemlock are principal soft woods, while hard woods include oak, red gum, etc.

Alabama Was Important State in War Effort

In addition to the expansion of its existing industries, a number of new ones were added by Alabama to meet demands of World War II. Foremost among the new industries were a giant aluminum mill, two chemical warfare plants, and factories for forging shells, making smokeless powder, and for airplane modification. Alabama had two new shipyards constructed as well as a bag-loading station and de-tinning plant to meet war's needs.

Literally millions of men in Uncle Sam's army and navy were trained in some phase of their jobs in Alabama. At Anniston was Fort McClellan and the Anniston ordnance plant. In the southeastern part of the state was Camp Rucker. Camp Sibert at Gadsden and the reconnaissance depot in Montgomery were other military establishments.

It is, perhaps, in the field of aviation that most G.I.s will remember Alabama. The state made

its greatest contribution to the training of our armed forces at Maxwell field and Gunter field at Montgomery, the former being the headquarters for air corps training in the southeast.

Other large air corps training fields included Craig field, Selma; Napier field, Dothan; Brookley field, Mobile; Courtland air base at Courtland, and fields at Decatur, Tuscaloosa and Birmingham. At Tuskegee Negro pilots were trained.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No request can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Regional Expansion

In line with the Veterans administration's objective of taking the administration out to the "grass-roots" of the country, rather than centralizing the organization in Washington, Administrator Omar N. Bradley has announced the opening of 21 new centrally-located regional offices and the contracting for approximately 300 advisement centers.

Regional downtown offices were opened in Des Moines, Wichita, Atlanta, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Portland, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Muskogee, Okla., Phoenix, Helena, Mont., Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Chicago, Newark, Hartford, Charleston, W. Va., and Charlotte, N. C.

New advisement centers were opened at Greenville, S. C.; Benedict college, Columbia, S. C.; University of Kansas at Kansas City, Mo.; Tuskegee institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Eastern Oregon college at La Grande, Ore., and Superior State Teachers college, Superior, Wis. Services of the advisement centers are available to all veterans planning to continue their education or take vocational or rehabilitation training either under public law 16 or the G.I. bill of rights.

Regional offices function as the operational offices of the administration. Individual case records are maintained at these offices and claims are rated and adjudicated. Almost all benefits administered by the administration can be handled at the regional office level.

Questions and Answers

Q. In July, 1944, my brother was killed in Guam. I was made his beneficiary in his insurance policy. But before he went across he made a will that has never come to light and this is causing some trouble among the heirs as he was single. Another brother in service says a duplicate will was made and kept on record somewhere. Could you tell me where this will is kept?—R. A. B., Houston, Mo.

A. Of course we would have no knowledge where the will might be. You might write to the finance officer of his outfit. If you are referring to national life insurance, the money will be paid to whoever was named beneficiary in the policy regardless of any will.

Q. Would it be possible for a soldier to get a release from the army, if he is 25 years old, has a wife and three small children, who live in the country with no modern conveniences. The wife's health is not good and a 21-month-old baby daughter must have an operation for removal of a bone growth on her foot. He is now somewhere in Japan aboard a ship?—Mrs. M. E. M., Port Allegany, Pa.

A. He is eligible to apply for release because of the three children.

Q. I have a friend who has been in the army since December, 1944. He left the states on July 2, 1945 and is now in Japan. He has no dependents and is 19 years old. Will you please tell me how many points he has and how long it will be before he is sent back to the states?—Miss D. P., Dennison, Ohio.

A. He has approximately 16 points as of December 5, 1945 and needs 55 to become eligible for discharge. He probably has many more months to serve.

Q. Will a mother who has a son killed in action, and who is physically unable to make her own support, lose her pension if she remarries? Will a father's pension be discontinued if he remarries?—Mr. T. S., Jackson, Tenn.

A. In the case of a parent, the question of marriage is not considered. The pension is based upon dependency and whether the parent, mother or father, has sufficient income to keep them.

Q. My son was killed in Italy October 1 a year ago. His wife is named as beneficiary in his insurance but hasn't received any yet. What is the delay?—A mother, Brownsville, Tenn.

A. Have you filed a claim for your insurance? Suggest that you write to your nearest Veterans administration office, probably at Nashville or Memphis, set out all the facts and am sure you will get some action.

Q. When a soldier has been through hell of the battlefield for two years and has been discharged with a tired and nervous condition which can be cleared up by being at home and rest, how can he get this psychoneurotic name off his discharge so he can go to college?—J. J. C., West-By, Wis.

A. You have evidently received a medical discharge and would suggest that you make application to your regional Veterans administration for a re-examination and an appeal from the medical findings.

Q. Please publish in the Jackson County Sentinel how many points an army boy has to have for a discharge and what they are for?—Mrs. P. S., Section, Ala.

A. As of November 10, an army enlisted man needs 55 points to become eligible for discharge. One point is awarded for each month of service, one point for each month of overseas duty; 12 points for each child under 18, a maximum of three, and 5 points for each decoration or battle star; if he has three children, or has two years of service, he is eligible for discharge.

Games and Dolls Hold First Spot in Santa's Toyland

Busy With War Work, He Was Unable to Make New Metal Toys.

The celebration of V-J Day didn't come soon enough to put Santa Claus' toyland schedule to a peacetime basis. Although he will carry more than a \$200,000,000 pack of playthings this Christmas, less than 8 per cent of the toys under Yuletide trees will be of metal and most of these will be the simplest types of stamped-out metal.

There will be only a token showing of wheel toys, electric trains and mechanical toys of metal, a survey of toyland supplies in-



Dolls a big favorite.

dicates, but better quality lines of wood and cardboard playthings are assured. Rubber toys are not expected to appear in any volume and plastic items will be limited to the same small quantities as last year due to material shortages.

The brightest spot on toyland is the doll parade and the parlor game sector where there are reported to be good supplies of many old favorites like Camelot and Monopoly that children and parents can enjoy together, although cardboard and dyed-cotton limitations have made new items scarce. Classic card game favorites like Rook, Pit and Crossword Lexicon have been produced in large volume, as they require a minimum of cardboard. Bonanza, combining the technique of Michigan and rummy, is another favorite that provides fun for all the family. Escape-type games that are easy to learn predominate.

Nation's Christmas Tree Was Dedicated in 1925

The Nation's Christmas Tree was so dedicated on Christmas Day, 1925.

The tree, one of the Sequoia gigantea, is estimated to be 267 feet tall and is located in General Grant National park, 64 miles east of Fresno, Calif.

Appropriate and well-attended ceremonies are held beneath the tree each year, weather and other conditions permitting.

"O Come, All Ye Faithful"



Calling from all Churches throughout all the lands, with the hymn most often heard, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" carol singers have become a most vital part of every community's Christmas. Without the boys and girls singing in the Churches, in the homes and over the air, Christmas would lack the real spirit that it has acquired in this country.

Santa's Toy Outlook

Stuffed animals will be plentiful in Santa's pack, but Dyde, the pre-war favorite that drank from a bottle and had its diapers changed, can't be expected until 1946 for V-J Day came too late to make rubber available for Christmas toys.

Doll furniture such as cradles, beds and high chairs will be available but in limited quantities. Doll carriages are being manufactured in volume but there will be only a limited number with metal parts.

Watch Christmas Fire Hazards

Your Christmas tree and the decorations on it are fire hazards which you will want to watch most carefully this Christmas. Remember when a tree is brought into the home it is going to dry out.

Oldest English Xmas Carol

Believed oldest of the English carols is "A Carole of Huntynge," written by Dame Berners, prioress of St. Albans, in the 14th century.

ETERNAL STAR OF BETHLEHEM

The Wise Men may have been the only ones who actually saw the Star of Bethlehem.

According to St. Matthew, when Herod heard that the Wise Men were seeking the Christ Child whose star they had seen in the east, he summoned the chief priests and scribes of the people and demanded of them where it had been predicted that the Christ should be born. "And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea: for thus it is written by the prophet."—St. Matthew 2:5.

It was written by the prophet—and nothing could prevent it.

And after the Wise Men had been directed to Bethlehem by Herod: ". . . to the star, which they had seen in the east, went before them till it came and stood over where the young Child was.

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."—Matthew 2:9-10.

Apparently, even the Wise Men lost sight of the Star temporarily—hence they rejoiced when it returned to their vision after they had departed from Herod.

The Star of Bethlehem was neither kindled nor extinguished when Christ was born in Judea—it was written by the prophet, it has vanquished every despot from Herod to Hitler and survived every tyranny and cruelty that evil men could think of—and the hearts of men, turning from foul memories and associations, have—and shall—rejoice in the eternal light of righteousness and peace.

HOLD CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

All Bethlehem turns out on December 24 for the arrival of the Patriarch of Jerusalem—Cardinal of the Holy Land—who each year brings to Bethlehem an ancient effigy of the Infant Jesus, which



he lays in the manger within the cave where Christ was born.

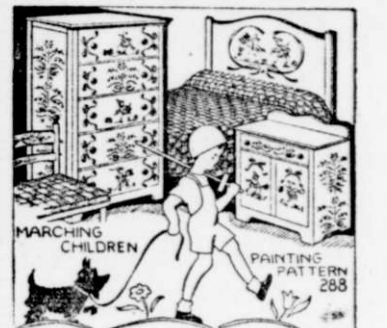
Dramatically the procession approaches; heralded by a single horseman, his banner streaming aloft. A corps of native police mounted upon fiery Arabian horses follows, and then another single horseman upon a prancing black steed carrying the cross on high; the patriarch in his cardinal and ermine, mitred bishops, clergy in embroidered vestments and white robed acolytes—swinging golden censers—precede the jeweled pavilion of the Holy Child.

The procession enters the Church of the Nativity. The public is not permitted to witness the actual placing of the effigy, as that part of the church—built above the Cave of the Nativity—is under the jurisdiction of the Greek Orthodox church.

On Christmas Eve, members of all denominations assemble to sing carols above the birthplace of the Holy Child before midnight mass is solemnized in the Church of the Nativity.

Harmonize the Odd Pieces for Nursery

THERE is no trick in matching up an ill-assorted lot of furniture for the children's room. The set shown here is typical. An old chiffonier, a cut-down chair, a nondescript bed and an old wash-



stand were painted cream color and then decorated with a gay painting design of bright red bow knots, quaint flowers and jolly figures of marching children.

This, with his Scottie and wooden sword, is one of half a dozen appealing children to be painted on drawer fronts and pane's. All you have to do is trace the figures, flowers and ribbons as indicated on the pattern; then follow the color guide, filling in flat tones without any shading. The first thing you know, the figures stand out as real life. It is a fascinating project, so that the children's room may be a center of attraction.

NOTE—Painting Pattern 268 with large and small bow knots, flowers and figures of marching children—all different, is 15 cents. Send request direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 268.
Name _____
Address _____

Upset Stomach

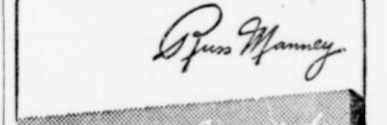
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When your stomach aches, nausea, indigestion, gas, acid stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe relief—medicines like those in Bell's Jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drugstores.



SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A recent survey reveals that 84.5% of the nation's post-war travelers will prefer to use automobiles as their method of transportation. It is expected that repair bills on future cars may be reduced by the use of a number of synthetic rubber parts. Average passenger tire cost per 1000 miles of travel has been reduced from \$2.35 to 65¢ during the last 25 years.

It's the air in a tire that carries the load and not the tire itself. Too little air pressure may result in fabric breaks or uneven tread wear. In 45 years the American automotive industry has produced 88 million motor vehicles.



CAN'T YOU SLEEP?



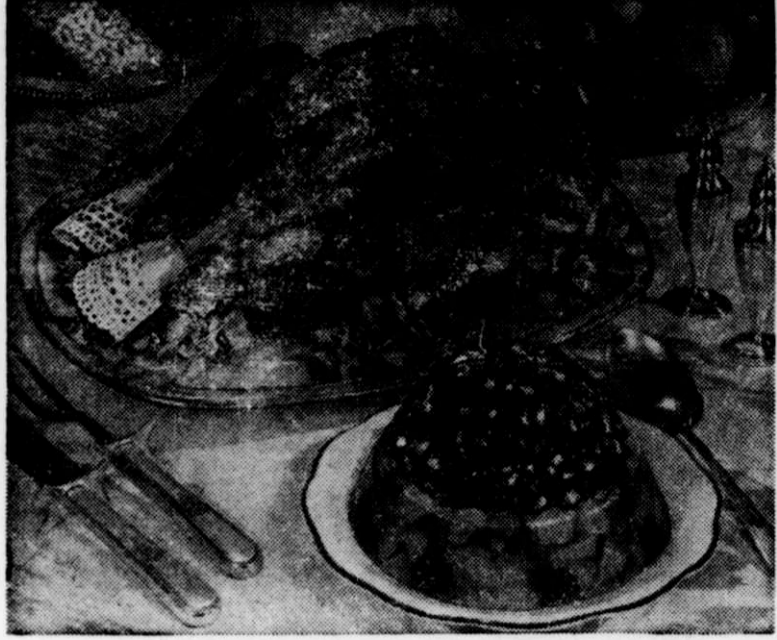
WHEN the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves" a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit restful sleep.

Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulness, makes you Irritable, Restless or Jumpy—gives you Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion, try

Dr. Miles Nervine

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)
Dr. Miles Nervine is a time-tested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Relish Adds Zest to Roast Turkey
(See Recipe Below)

Holiday Hints

If you don't have baked ham or roast beef for Christmas, then you'll want to take full advantage of the plentiful supply of turkeys and have one of these birds.

Roast turkey or plump, stuffed chicken is excellent for a family dinner or a buffet style supper. Don't forget that you can add spice and splendor to the golden brown, roasted bird by serving it with all the trimmings—cranberry fruit relish, fluffy mashed potatoes, light feathery rolls and a bowl of fruits and nuts.

The table will be attractive if it carries a burnished bowl of bitter-sweet or bells laced together with holly wreaths. Or, you might like a bowl of fruit and nuts set on a shimmering white cloth. Yes, have candles, too, if you like, for they exude the welcome that really spells Merry Xmas.

The jellied cranberry relish may be molded in any number of interesting shapes—individually, in a loaf, melon or other shape. You'll like this dainty effect:

***Cranberry Fruit Relish.**
First Part:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup hot water
1 1-pound jar cranberry sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Break up cranberry sauce in a bowl and pour hot liquid over it. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Add salt. Pour into the bottom of a mold which has been rinsed with cold water and chill.

Second Part:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup hot water or fruit juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar or light corn syrup
1 1/2 cups diced mixed fruits

LYNN SAYS:

Here's How to Remove Stains:
Fruit and coffee stains are best removed by stretching the stained part over a bowl and then pouring boiling water from a height until the stain disappears. If the material is still stained after this treatment, hang in the sun to dry.

Milk stains: wash out in cold water while still fresh.

Glue stains: apply vinegar with a cloth.

Mildew stains: if the stain is not too old, it may be removed by applying soft soap and powdered chalk, keeping it moist and laying out in the sun.

Rust stains: soak the spot in lemon juice, then cover with salt. Let stand in sun for several hours and wash in cold water with hard soap. Repeat treatment if necessary.

Old coffee and tea stains: wet spot with cold water; cover with glycerine and let stand 2 to 3 hours. Wash thoroughly.

Light-Colored Rugs and Draperies Give Rooms Warm, Sunny Appearance

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Seems there's a color deficiency ahead for homes illuminated by the new and wondrous fluorescent lighting. For this type of light hasn't the yellow glow that we've been used to with incandescent light as well as with candle or lamp light.

But it is a deficiency we can make up in other ways. Architects predict that people will subconsciously reach out for more yellow in room decoration—in draperies and rugs especially, as well as in furniture coverings.

Maybe yellow in rugs is going to be the most unexpected trend, but the rug and carpet experts are all set for more yellow rugs, as well as for more of all the lighter toned floor coverings.

A yellow rug, they explain, casts a warm sunny glow over the whole room, and in the fluorescent era, we're going to seek just that effect.

Any solid light-toned rug, of course, gives a room a sense of spaciousness and restfulness. And it is more practical than a dark rug—because it doesn't show every footprint.

A solid color rug isn't necessarily going to mean a too plain rug. Many of the new rugs will actually have small scale patterns or monochrome designs, but the effect will be of a texture rather than a pattern. And besides there will be many unusual weaves—new loop and three-dimensional carved or sculptured effects—that will give the effect of a pattern without disrupting the sweep of tone.

Another reason for plain spacious effects in rugs and carpets will be the trend toward the use of wide areas of glass in homes of tomorrow. Nothing seems to blend so pleasantly with glass as do pastel-toned textured rugs.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.



A BREAK IN THE CLOUDS

The world has troubles everywhere
And turmoil seems unending;
The strikes are getting in my hair—
New conflicts are impending;
But suddenly all life seems gay,
In fact my joy seems utter. . . .
Last night I heard the waiter say,
"Perhaps you'd like more butter!"

The cost of living hits the sky
And what I seek is lacking;
(It even costs too much to die,
Without financial backing.)
The bright new world looks extra black;
I think the planet's batty. . . .
But, ah, the joy within that crack,
"Another butter patty?"

For four war years and maybe more
My life was sad and dreary;
Those sacrifices of the war
Were not too easy, dearie;
My heart seemed like a ton of lead
As peace rows did appal me
But all is well . . . a waiter said,
"YA WANT MORE BUTTER,
CALL ME!"

Diary of Eva Braun
("Eva Braun left a diary in which she traced her life with Hitler, frequently chiding him as a lover lacking the romantic moods."—News item.)

March 6—This is my birthday. Adolf ignored it beyond sending me a card which said, "Never again will Germany lose the war through the disintegration of its army. I waited all day for him and was very sad. Over and over my heart kept asking me, "Does he want France, Norway, Poland and Belgium more than he wants you?"

March 26—Adolf took me to the opera tonight. He was very sentimental, continually pressing my hand and whispering, "What I'll do to those Russians!" When he left me he did not shove me headfirst out of the auto as usual, but kissed me and said, "If you're a good girl, I'll give you Denmark and a box of candy." My heart was all adfuter.

April 10—Adolf called me on the phone and was in one of his lovelier moods. He said he had a big surprise for me. I asked him what it was. He said, ever so sweetly, "The army is trying out a new long range cannon."

May 1—This is the first of May. Spring is in the air. The birds are twittering. The trees are in flower. And to cap all this Adolf came to see me and for almost five minutes did not talk about himself! He brought me another gift, a photo of himself inscribed, "To Eva from Uncle Tom. Forward to the mastery of the world."

June 21—This is the first day of summer. Adolf called with roses and a copy of his last speech. He was very tender. After dinner we sat on the porch. He held my head in his lap and traced out a new Russian campaign on my forehead with a slate pencil.

August 1—Dinner at the Hotel Vierzhrezeiten with Adolf, the boy friend. He was his old playful self and kept kicking my ankles under the table with his boots and making coy remarks like, "I will never take off this uniform until Germany has conquered all her enemies." What a man!

The Man Who Broke the Bank

One of the songs of our earliest childhood (we can remember Mom and Pop humming it) was "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." We supposed the author had crossed the Jordan many years ago, and were surprised to read that its author, a Charles Coburn, just died in London at the age of 93. The number was once a world-wide musical hit, and ran:
As I walk along the boulevard
With an independent air
You can hear the girls declare
"He must be a millionaire";
You can hear them sigh and
wish to die—
You can see them wink the
other eye
At the man who broke the bank
of Monte Carlo.

Twenty thousand quarts of champagne stowed away by Von Ribbentrop in the cellars of the German embassy in London have been impounded "for entertaining purposes." John Bull with a nod in the direction of the trial of the former vice salesman: "Here's looking at you!"

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE

Scene—Front of Paramount theater in Times Square, N. Y. Thousands of bobby-soxers, recognizing Frankie Sinatra in a flash, set up a terrific commotion. On the curb a few moments later, one of them gazes at the enormous replica of the Statue of Liberty directly opposite the theater and asks, "Say, who's that?"

Some Pile of Rocks!

London diamond merchants are sending 264 pounds of diamonds to followers of Aga Khan so the traditional custom of weighing him in precious stones can be observed at his diamond jubilee. The Aga's normal weight, we understand, is about 460 carats.

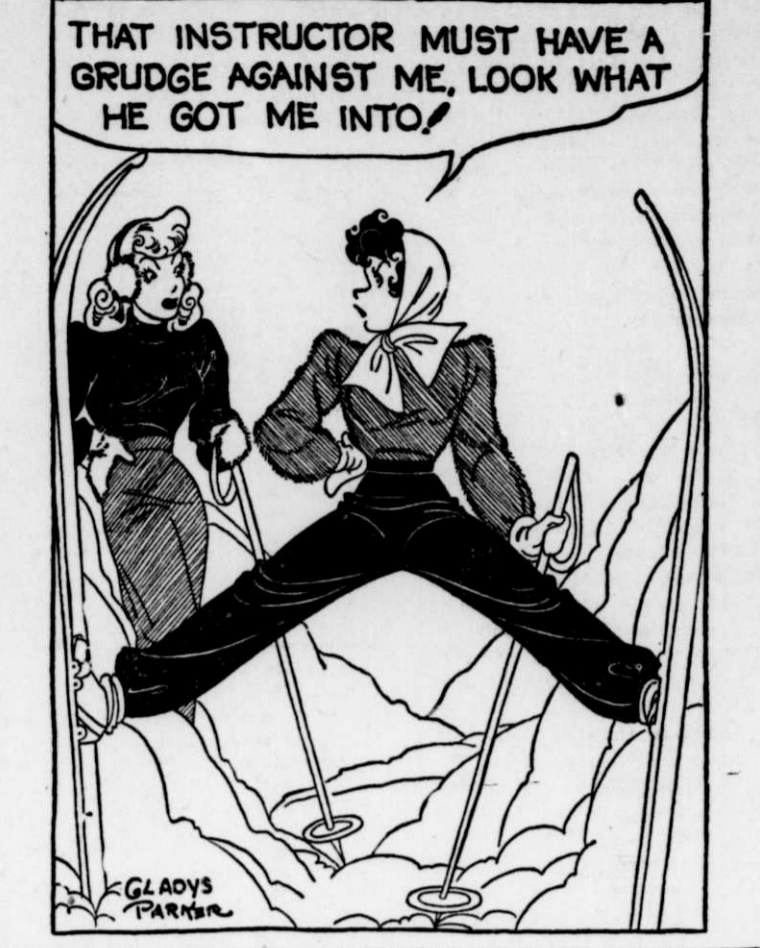
The Crack of the Month award goes to John Chapman for his nutshell review of a season's flop.

"One of the most successful tax losses of the season."

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"Any of you going to call Main 764? I got that number by mistake."

DIFFICULT DECISIONS by Gluyas Williams



SAY IT AGAIN
Jones—Bill offered to lend me the money.
Smith—Did you take it?
Jones—No, that sort of friendship is too good to lose.

BYE BYE
She—Has anyone died lately in your family?
He—No, why?
She—Well, go home and break the monotony.

Back Seat
Sarge—My wife would like driving here in England.
Private—Why?
Sarge—She's always on the wrong side of the road.

Weak Mind
Brawny Back—Say, Coach, did you see me cross the goal five times this last quarter?
Coach—Yeah, nitwit. But it only counts when you have the ball.
Brawny Back—Gee, every year dey make new rules.

Watch Your Hat!
Diner—Hey, waiter, I ordered pumpkin pie and you brought me apple.
Waiter—That's okay, all the pies are punk in here.

Use a Straw
Harry—What are those red marks on your nose?
Jerry—Those are from my glasses.
Harry—Why don't you learn to tilt your head back? Then it pours easier.

We All Wonder
Jim—Mom says we're here to help others.
Dad—Of course!
Jim—Well, what are the others for?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Broad Shouldered Junior Jumper All-Occasion Frock for Matrons



Attractive Jumper
YOU'LL catch many an admiring glance in this wide-girdled, broad-shouldered jumper especially designed for the junior crowd. Make it in a soft lightweight woolen and add the bow-tied blouse in bright contrasting checks.

Pattern No. 8930 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, jumper, takes 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material; blouse, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Household Hints
A little kerosene put into the water when wiping up the kitchen linoleum will help loosen the dirt.

If you are forever wearing out shoe strings, try this method of strengthening them. Stitch up and down each string several times with your sewing machine before using them.

That discouraged-looking veil can be freshened by pressing it between two pieces of brown paper with a warm iron.

When washing, turn clothes with ties or sashes inside out before putting them into the washing machine.

Put a fruit jar rubber under dishes you set directly on ice. The ring will stick to both ice and dish and hold it firmly in place.

PACKAGE SOAP
Use in Hard or Soft Water.
Case 72 1/2 pkgs. \$7.50
Case 72 1/2 pkgs. \$19

IMITATION PEPPER
Case 144 20c pkgs. \$22.50

Shipped prepaid if paid in full with order or C.O.D. plus all charges.
DEALERS & AGENTS WANTED
HOUSEHOLD SALES CO., INC.
ALBANY, GEORGIA.

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX

Mother, here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate children's tender skin. Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want on the soothing, modern way... just rub on Mentholum today. Get gentle Mentholum taster. Jars, tubes 30¢.

Mentholum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholum helps ease away soreness and tightness from rough-wracked aching chest muscles... vapors rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spurs quiet down—your child rests better. Get gentle Mentholum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

"VEST POCKET" POWER



ELECTRONIC experts have lately outdone themselves in giving us "vest pocket" reception. They have made possible hearing aids easily concealed in the palm of the hand. They have designed radios the size of a cigarette case. Now they give us a postwar edition of the amazing Handie-Talkie—famed GI sending and receiving set. A key to these accomplishments is "Eveready" batteries. One of these store-rooms of power, the "Mini-Max" battery, weighs only 1 1/2 ounces. Yet, size for size, it is the most powerful "B" battery ever made.



An "Eveready" "Mini-Max" Battery, with an "Eveready" Flashlight Battery, in the palm of a hand. Inside an "Eveready" battery. They're dated to assure freshness. Fresh batteries last longer!

TRADE-MARK

With Our Men and Women in Service

MAJ. LEHMAN ROSENHEIMER HOME ON TERMINAL LEAVE; WILL BE DISCHARGED FEB. 6

Lehman L. Rosenheimer, major, air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, arrived at his home on Dec. 5 from Harvard, Nebr. via the Chanute Field, Ill. separation center to spend a 61-day terminal leave following which he will receive his honorable discharge on Feb. 6, 1946. Maj. Rosenheimer served in the army air corps for 5 1/2 years, entering service on Oct. 13, 1940. He received his training and served at Muskogee, Okla.; Randolph Field, Tex.; Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; Alhambra, Calif.; and Roswell, New Mex.; Bryan, Tex.; Yuma, Ariz.; Safford, Ariz.; Kearney, Nebr.; and Harvard, Nebr. He served in the air corps for 4 years with the training command, 1 year with the 352nd Bomb Group (HD), later becoming the 467th Bomb Group (VII). He was director of training of the bombardier school in the training command and airplane commander and squadron operations officer in the 467th B-29 Bomb Group. He wears the American defense and American theater ribbons and victory medals.

T/SGT. SHANTOS RETURNS FROM ETO; IS DISCHARGED

T/Sgt. Alex Shantos of Route 2, Kewaskum, arrived at the home of his wife on Dec. 4 after receiving his honorable discharge at Fort Sheridan, Ill. the same day after serving 2 years, 10 months and 23 days in the army. He entered the service on Jan. 17, 1943 and served in California, Fort Lewis, Wash. and Fort Knox, Ky. before being sent overseas on July 26, 1944. Sgt. Shantos served overseas 16 months and took part in the battles of the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. He served with Co. A, 63rd Tank Destroyer Battalion, 3rd and 9th armies. Alex left La Havre, France on Nov. 23 on the navy cruiser U. S. Portland and landed at Newport News, Va. five days later. He wears the victory medal, American theater ribbon, European African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with 3 bronze battle stars, 2 overseas service bars, good conduct medal and a presidential citation ribbon. Mr. Shantos and family will reside at Milwaukee after the first of the year where he

will be employed by the Allis Auto Body Works. He is also a member of the enlisted reserve corps.

SGT. HRON DISCHARGED AFTER NEARLY FOUR YEARS IN SERVICE

Sgt. Albert Hron Jr., son of the A. G. Hrons, arrived at the home of his wife here on Sunday after receiving his honorable discharge on Saturday at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. for length of service in the air corps. Sgt. Hron served 3 years, 11 months and 3 days. He left for service in the air corps on Jan. 13, 1942 and served at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Selfridge Field, Mich.; Willow Run, Mich. and Buckley Field, Colo. He was a supply technician in the quartermaster corps attached to the air corps. He wears the good conduct medal, victory medal, World War II ribbon and American theater ribbon. Sgt. Hron will return to his former employment at the Kewaskum Utensil Co., formerly the aluminum company.

S/SGT. KEY DISCHARGED; SERVED ALMOST 4 1/2 YEARS

S/Sgt. William W. Key Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key Sr. of Barton, arrived at the home of his wife here last Wednesday, Dec. 12, after receiving his honorable discharge for the convenience of the government on Dec. 10 at Fort McClellan, Ala. Sgt. Key served 4 years, 4 months and 17 days, entering the army on July 24, 1941. He served as a supply sergeant in the artillery and infantry at camps all through the South and East. He was at camps in Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, District of Columbia and Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Key are now making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kohler and son Earl, also a discharged vet.

PETERMANN WRITES FROM OKINAWA; TELLS OF TYPHOON

Orville J. Petermann, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn, whose ship, the SS Sovereign of the Seas, is now based at Okinawa, sends the following letter in which he tells of the terrible typhoon there some time ago:

Nov. 18, 1945
Okinawa

"Dear Don & Bill:
I guess it is high time I write you once to let you know where I am at and what I am doing. Right now I am at Okinawa. I've been here exactly seven weeks now and I still don't know when or where we are going from here. It really gets monotonous laying around in one place so long, anyway when there isn't anything to do aboard ship. You see, I'm in the U.S.N. armed guard or in other words gunner aboard merchant ships. Now I am on a C2. While I was in the Atlantic I was on tankers. Anyway now that the war is over we stored our 50 mm away and now we consider ourselves just passengers seeing the world. Boy, what a racket. I don't think a guy could get a better vacation. Yep, with pay, too. Ahem! But seriously though, I'd just as soon be back in good ole Wisconsin wearing civies.

"Before coming to Okinawa I was at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands where I stayed one week. From there I went to Ulithi in the Caroline Islands where I was five weeks. Then we came to Okinawa. I suppose you all heard about the typhoon we had here the first week in October. A lot of army and navy personnel lost their lives, so I consider myself very lucky. About 3,000 soldiers didn't have any place to sleep. The army air fields were nothing but wrecked planes. Boy, what a mess. They saved only a few planes. This should have been the worst typhoon in 25 years. I believe it, too.

There are quite a few Jap prisoners on the island and our army guys really make them work. Don't blame them, do you?
I suppose the weather is getting cold again back there. Here the weather is swell. It rains quite often though. It won't be long and Christmas will be here and I doubt very, very much if I'll be home by then. It will be a year since I was home last. So you don't blame me for wanting to get home. So if I don't get home for Xmas may I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

As ever,
Orville "Dexter" Petermann"

KLUMB IN TOKYO BAY

Cpl. Chas. A. Klumb of West Bend, formerly of this village, rejoined his unit of engineers at Tokyo Bay on Nov. 24 following five weeks of hospitalization in the Philippines due to a spinal injury. Cpl. Klumb, brother of Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and brother-in-law of Mrs. Armond Schaefer of this village, formerly was employed at the L. Rosenheimer store.

DISCHARGED AT GREAT LAKES

A list of names of persons discharged from the naval service on Dec. 14 at the separation center at Great Lakes, Ill. and which was sent to this office for release contains the name of K. W. Bohannon, FM 2/c (T), of Route 1, Kewaskum.

BOWSER HOME ON LEAVE

Warren Bowser, F 2/c, a member of the crew of the USS P. D. Roosevelt, arrived home from New York the past week to spend a 10-day leave with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann. Seaman Bowser returned from duty in the South Pacific some time ago and was home on a leave at that time. He will return to New York on Monday.

KIRCHNER AT CAMP ROBERTS

Pvt. Orin E. Kirchner, who was inducted and left for Fort Sheridan, Ill. on Nov. 15, is now taking basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. Pvt. Kirchner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, R.R. 2, Kewaskum, and his wife, the former Lorinda Butzlaff, whom he married Oct. 27, also resides on Route 2, Kewaskum. His address: Pvt. Orin Kirchner, A. S. N. 4691-293, Co. Inf. Training Bat., Camp Roberts, Calif. His wife left on Thursday noon of this week for California to reside with him while stationed there.

TESSAR HOME ON LEAVE

Wayland Tessar, AMMI 2/c, who is

stationed at the Boca Chica air station off the coast of Florida about 100 miles from Cuba, arrived home Saturday afternoon to spend a 10-day leave plus 6 days of traveling time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar. He will leave for his base again on Dec. 26.

CPL. SMITH HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Raymond Smith of Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill. is spending a 45-day furlough with his folks, the Roman Smiths at West Bend and friends here. The Smith family formerly resided in Kewaskum. After his furlough he will report back at Camp McCoy.



REX GARAGE

MYRON A. PERSCHBACHER



Forester Garage & Hardware

Wayne, Wis.



STELLPFLUG MARKET



Shell Oil Company

A. W. Martin, Distributor



Standard Oil Company

Norman Jaeger, Agent



HEISLER'S TAVERN



Lydia's Beauty Shoppe

Christmas candies and nuts. No limit at Strachota's, St. Killian.—adv.

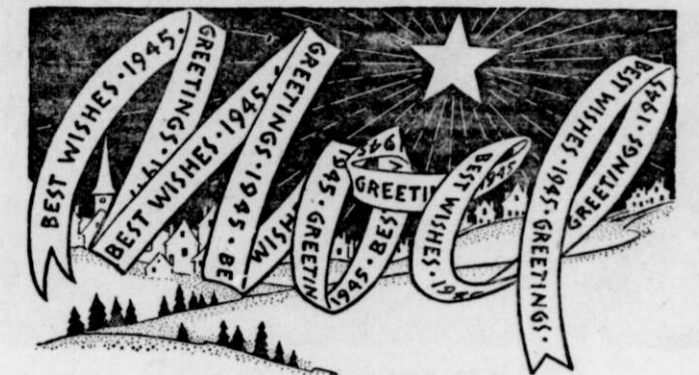
Group meetings to discuss the uses of DDT and other developed insecticides are being held this fall in various Wisconsin communities.

Christmas candies and nuts. No limit at Strachota's, St. Killian.—adv.



KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

AL. NAUMANN, Proprietor



BRUHN & BACKHAUS

Sinclair Service Station



PETRI'S GENERAL STORE

P. O. Kewaskum—Wayne, Wis.



Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer

FRANK FELIX

Kewaskum



DR. R. G. EDWARDS

Greetings from

Stahler's Liquor Mart

1 DOOR NORTH OF MODERN LAUNDRY WEST BEND, WIS.

Come in and let us show you our choice supply of all popular brands of whiskies, wines, gins, rums, cordials, and champagnes—

Christmas Is Just Around The Corner

Here are some nice gift suggestions:

- For Dad—Some good brandy
- For Mother—Some choice kummel
- For Sister—Virginia Dare wine
- For Brother—Some good whiskey

CHOICE PORT, MUSCATEL, AND SHERRY WINES to serve with your Christmas dinner

LITHIA, BRAUMEISTER, GETTLEMAN AND BLATZ BEER

By the Case—Quarts

For those who prefer mixed drinks we have

FREE RECIPE BOOKS

A nice supply of cocktail cherries and Spanish stuffed olives.

Also: Heubleins & Hiram Walkers Ready-Mixed Cocktails

"There's No Place Like Home to Enjoy Your Mixed Drinks"

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We Appreciate Your Patronage

A Merry Christmas to all

Stahler's Liquor Mart

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. Open all day Sunday, Dec. 23
SYL. STAHLER, Proprietor
WEST BEND, WIS.

AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

AT WEILER'S
Tuesday Evening, Dec. 25
Music by Sunny Brown and Orchestra
Dance Every Saturday Night

Home-Made Chili

served over the week end at
Heisler's Tavern
FRESH SHRIMP served over the week end
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
SANDWICHES at all times

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite
AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

Fried Chicken

every Saturday night
Fish Fry every Friday night
HOME-MADE CHILI
Hot Plate Lunch at Noon Daily except Sunday
Hot and Cold Sandwiches at all times

C. WOLTER'S BAR

(formerly Skupniewitz tavern)

BRINGING BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS



TO OLD FRIENDS AND NEW
HOT CHILI AND
Hot Sandwiches
Served at all times
WINK'S TAVERN
(formerly Bingen's)
KEWASKUM



Forest Lake Lodge

Christmas Holiday Dance

3-Piece Orchestra
Old Time and Modern Music
Featuring Janesville Accordionists

Wednesday, Dec. 26

at Forest Lake Lodge

Admission 35c including tax

DOOR PRIZE

Sponsored by Neighbor's Club

New Year's Eve Party

December 31

Skiing and Tobogganing at FOREST LAKE

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 21-22—Van Johnson, Robert Walker and Phyllis Thaxter in "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

Sunday, December 23 (No show on Xmas Eve, Dec. 24)—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME"

Tuesday, December 25—(Show runs continuous from 1:30 to 11) Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman in "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 26-27-28-29—Ed. Gardner's "DUFFY'S TAVERN" 32 star entertainers including Bing Crosby.

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 21-22—Allen Lane and Helen Talbot in "CORPUS CHRISTI BANDITS"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday, December 13 (No show Xmas Eve, Dec. 24)—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "THE WOMAN IN GREEN"

ALSO—Edw. Everett Horton and Gladys George in "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 25-26-27—Phyllis Thaxter and Edmund Gwenn in "BEWITCHED"

ALSO—Ken Curtis and Cheryl Walker in "RHYTHM ROUND-UP"

LAKE BERNICE TAVERN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Al. Cherne

Fish Fry Every Friday

Chicken Fry Every Saturday at 50c

HOT LUNCH

AND OLD FASHIONED Tom and Jerries

will be served at

"Murphy" Miller's Tavern

on Sat. Night, Dec. 22

We will serve Tom and Jerries daily until after the holidays

County Agent Notes

AVOID FAULTY CONSTRUCTION OF HAY DRIERS

Farmers who want to dry hay mechanically next year are being urged to plan their duct system and order their fans and motors now. But first they may wish to consult the agricultural engineering department of the University of Wisconsin for suggestions based on this year's experience with new hay driers.

H. D. Bruhn, extension engineer at the university, reports that excellent mow-dried chopped hay was obtained in a number of places in the state. Elmer Berg put up 16 to 18 feet of high quality hay of this kind at his farm north of Mayville in Dodge county. Harry Kissinger also obtained mighty nice mow-dried chopped hay at his farm south of West Bend in Washington county.

Other farmers got results equally as good with the new method of drying hay, but Bruhn reports that there were also quite a number of instances in which the hay spoiled. The mow-drying method failed in these instances, Bruhn believes, because the hay was too green, or cut too short, or because of faulty construction of the duct and fan system. In some cases there was recirculation of the air. That is, instead of a fresh supply of air being blown through the hay from outside the barn, fans were so located that they drew the supply of air from within the barn. This air had already passed through the hay and, therefore, could not pick up any more moisture from the hay. In other cases, farmers put in too deep a layer of chopped hay. Bruhn says the maximum depth of hay should not be more than six feet, and that four feet would be preferable.

For best results the hay should be dried down to 35% to 40% moisture in the field. Leaves will just begin to shatter at 36% moisture. Chopped hay should be uniformly distributed throughout the mow and no one should walk on it until it is dry. To avoid too short a cut, Bruhn suggests that the feed table on the field

chopper or stationary chopper be adjusted to move at least two inches every time a knife passes the shear bar, even for chopping dry hay. He says cattle do not eat short hay as well, it compacts too much, and causes a lot of dirt and dust. He reports that long hay dried in the mows was quite satisfactory.

The duct design that was followed this year was not satisfactory for drying chopped hay, Bruhn says. It was found that considerably more space is needed for the air to get out of the ducts. He suggests that on narrow barns where it is expected to put in quite a depth of hay, the inside of the barn be lined with paper to prevent losing too much air out the sides. He adds that the farmer should not skimp on the size of fan, and that it would be better to have a fan and motor oversized than too small.

E. E. SKALSKY, County Agent

Make the good news better: Buy More War Bonds.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—11 room home with about 3/4 acre lot. Will vacate to suit buyer. 5 miles northwest of Kewaskum. Price \$3500. See or call Harry Maaska, Kewaskum. It p

FOR SALE—Second hand truck wagon, suitable for converting into rubber tired wagon; also some two inch planks for horse stalls. Inquire of Walter Melahn, R. 3, Kewaskum. It p

FOR RENT—Farm house in town of Scott, County Trunk D. 4 miles east of New Paine. Inquire at this office. 14-2t p

FOR SALE—Balsam Christmas trees. Come and take your pick. Elmer Zuehlke, R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 72F33. 12-14-2t p

ELM GROVE CENTER

George Buehner was a Kewaskum caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski were Sheboygan callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

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

George Shaw spent Tuesday with the Al Braun family at Dotyville.

Mrs. Allen Guell spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. George Scannell.

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Vincent Calvey and sister Della spent Thursday afternoon at the George Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday evening at the George Buehner home.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber of New

Paine spent Sunday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Kleinke and family. Mrs. Emil Vosekempt and son Charles of Marinette spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Guell at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Guell attended the Ladies' Aid meeting of Tabor Evangelical church held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wachs Wednesday afternoon.

Kenneth Buehner spent Friday evening with his cousin, Raymond Buehner and Eugene Friberg at Fond du Lac. Both boys have returned from overseas receiving their honorable discharges.

Mrs. William Albers and Mrs. Geo. Buehner attended the Ladies' Aid meeting held at the church parlors at Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ervin Roehl was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. Bortley Welch of here, Mr.

and Mrs. John Twobig and family, Mrs. Leo Scannell and family of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell recently.

NEW PROSPECT

Alex Kuciauskas was to Fond du Lac on business Wednesday.

Elroy Pesch of East Valley was a caller in the village Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies and son were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Milwaukee were guests of the Geo. H. Meyer family Sunday.

Miss Marib Trapp of Campbellsport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent

Wednesday with W. J. Romaine and the Clarence Hill family at Fond du Lac.

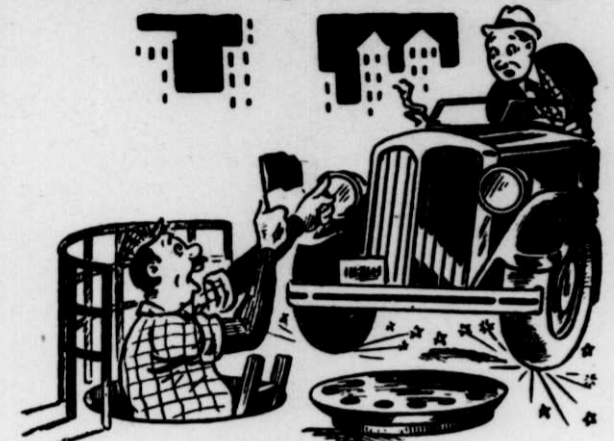
Mrs. Frank Klostermann of Menomonee Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Davies of Oshkosh called on friends in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer entertained a number of relatives at their home Saturday evening in honor of their son John's birthday anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Kewaskum callers Tuesday afternoon where they viewed the remains of Frank Kohn at the Techtman funeral home.

Cadet Bernice Meyer of St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and Jaenette Meyer of Menomonee Falls spent Saturday and Sunday at their home here.

"Everybody's Talking"



"Say, buddy, I always come up smiling when anybody mentions Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



Special Weekly Bargains

Milk Cows, Springers, Service Bulls, and Butcher Steers. Good New Ear Corn, \$30.00 per ton. Hay, \$16.00 a ton. Straw, \$10.00 a ton. We also have all kinds of Dairy Feed on hand & also Cedar Fence Posts.

K. A. HONECK
Chevrolet Garage

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

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

The New Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Law Goes Into Effect Jan. 1, 1946

One accident and you may never drive again!—unless you are prepared to pay up to \$11,000 for injuries or death of others or damages to property. Sound, dependable automobile insurance is the wisest, the most practical and economical way to comply with the new auto mobile law in case of accident. Insure with

A. H. SEEFELDT

County Highway S Kewaskum Phone 91F11

TAKE NO CHANCES UNDER THE NEW LAW!

Be on the SAFE side with a Farmers Mutual Automobile Liability Policy—a policy that meets all the requirements of the "New Law," and is Non-Assessable. NOW is the time to Safeguard Your Right to Drive!

SEE OR CALL

Ed. A. Bartelt Phone 26F3 Kewaskum

Representing: Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Madison, Wis. "The Company With the Low Renewal Rates."



How will you have YOUR VENISON STEAK?

Just after the close of the Civil war far-seeing officials of the Chicago and North Western had a happy thought—"Why not serve meals on the Overland Route journey from Chicago to San Francisco?"

Up to that time a cross-country train ride was high adventure, and operating trans-continental dining cars was considered out of the question. But the cars were built, richly ornate and splendidly lighted by ceiling-suspended oil lamps.

And the menus were a gourmet's delight! A choice of plover, quail, pheasant, snipe and even venison steak was offered!



Dining habits of Americans have changed since the late 1860s. No longer do tables groan under a large variety of rich food. Instead, simplicity and comfort mark America's dining habits. Today "North Western" diners serve the finest food in the land, deliciously prepared. Dining cars are wide-windowed and luxurious, with an atmosphere conducive to good living... they accent the pleasure of train travel.

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM
PIONEER RAILROAD OF CHICAGO AND THE WEST

Don't Give 'Em Any More...



Till I get these eggs carried out of here!

Look out for that egg mash mixed with CARGILL 33% CONCENTRATE. If it's around, hens are bound to eat it—and when they eat it they just can't help laying eggs... Feed a CARGILL-MIX laying mash.

NOW!
All CARGILL poultry feeds can be had in PRINT bags!

A.G. Koch, Inc.

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

We Serve as we would be Served

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
Window Shades

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

WM. LAABS & SON

Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00

or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.

Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25 Reverse charges

WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED
We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also removed.

CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN

TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31

Reverse Phone Charges

Northwestern Rendering Co.
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

WORK AT AMITY!

Male or Female

(16 years or older)

Light, pleasant work in Amity's Modern plant. Excellent working conditions - - - good pay.

★★★★

AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY—

1. Paid vacations
2. Profit sharing bonus
3. Old age retirement plan

★★★★

Consider today — your future. Work at Amity — a leader in its field.

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Apply in Person

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.