

Advance Clothing Drive Successful; Drive Opens Jan. 7

Washington county has already made a successful start toward its goal of 29,000 garments in the victory clothing drive, Jan. 7 to 21. The national quota is 100,000,000 garments.

Advance indications in West Bend, where collection depots were set up at the banks and post office last week, were excellent. The committee was well pleased with the start and again want to emphasize the type of clothing needed.

Here's a check list on the types of garments needed for infants, children, men and women: coats, suits, trousers, skirts, dresses, shirts, sweaters, underwear, pajamas (also galoshes, overshoes, rubbers); shoes and night gowns, knitwear, blankets, bedding, piece goods, remnants, draperies.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT DESIRED IN THE VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION: straw hats, toys, feather beds, pillows, mattresses, novelties, and household furnishings.

Condition of Clothing

What is most needed is used clothing for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. All types of washable garments should be washed before they are given to the collection, but need not be ironed. Other garments should be clean and sanitary, but need not be dry-cleaned before being contributed.

Where Contributed Garments Will Be Sent

Through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, donated garments will be shipped quickly to the many countries where the devastations of war have dislocated civilian economy. Distribution will be world-wide—to the Far East and the Philippines—as well as to war-torn countries of Europe. Garments will be distributed free and without discrimination of any kind.

The complete list of chairmen for Washington county has been announced as follows: General co-chairmen, M. G. Batho of West Bend and Robert Heintz of Hartford; publicity chairman, L. E. Tollack; city chairmen, Alvin J. Berndt, Hartford, Rev. Esra Vornholt, West Bend; village chairmen, Anton Storal, Barton; Mrs. Aaren Waterlin, Germantown; Mrs. E. L. Rosenheimer, Jackson; Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; Mrs. Louis Riesch, Slinger; township chairmen, Charles L. Endlich, Addison; Paul Cypner, Barton; Mrs. Joseph Pick, Erin; Walter Liepert, Farmington; Mrs. Clarence Bezdol, Germantown; Mrs. Hugs W. Karrassch, Hartford; Harvey Joeckel, Jackson; Ed. Campbell, Kewaskum; Mrs. Ph. A. Peters, Polk; Mrs. Wm. Laubenheimer, Richfield; Louis Plask, Trenton; Mrs. Hubert Klein, Wayne; Joseph Weber, West Bend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all our relatives and friends who so kindly helped us during the trying time we recently experienced, the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Pflum. Special thanks to Father La Buwi, the organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers of autos, traffic officers, Miller's funeral home, for the spiritual bouquets and floral offerings, to all who showed their respects by calling at the funeral home or attending the last rites.

Mrs. Peter Kohler
Mrs. Ed. Probst

SOCIETY TO SPONSOR DANCE FOR BENEFIT OF NEW ORGAN

The Holy Name society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a dance at the Lighthouse ballroom Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, for the benefit of the newly installed pipe organ in the church which will be dedicated to the young men from the parish who served in the armed forces. Music will be by Art. Sohre's popular orchestra. Door prizes totaling \$15.00 will be given during the dance. Dance tickets, which are being sold in advance, are priced at 60 cents.

JOHN PESCH SELLS FARM

John Pesch sold his 80-acre farm in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, through a real estate broker to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke of Route 3, Kewaskum.

CHRISTMAS DINNER HERE

Eighteen of the lady employees of the Enger-Kress company of West Bend enjoyed a Christmas dinner party at the Republican Hotel here last Tuesday evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Jerome Schellinger, Route 3, Hartford, and Caroline Bremser, Route 2, Kewaskum.

Jacob Hawig of Town Wayne Dies Suddenly

Jacob Hawig, 72, lifelong farm resident of the town of Wayne, passed away suddenly of a heart attack at 8 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 26, at his home. He had not been ill.

Mr. Hawig was born and lived on the same farm all his life. He was born there on May 28, 1873 and was married to Rose Bingen in 1906 at St. Anthony's church near Allenton. His wife survives along with their seven children, Margaret of West Bend, Wilmer and Edward of the town of Wayne, Rosella (Mrs. Herbert Weske) of Milwaukee, Norma and Viola of Milwaukee and Albert of Newburg. The deceased also leaves five grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Emmer and Mrs. Mary Konopik of West Bend.

The remains were in state at the residence until the time of funeral services at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at St. Bridget's church in the town of Wayne. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi conducted the last rites and interment took place in the Holy Trinity parish cemetery here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father, Jacob Hawig. Special thanks to Father La Buwi, the organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers of cars, for the spiritual bouquets and floral offerings, to Miller's, who had charge of the funeral, all who expressed sympathy and showed their respect by calling at the home or attending the funeral.

Mrs. Jacob Hawig
and Family

ST. KILIAN

Claude Straub of Milwaukee spent the holiday with his parents.

Ervin Schmitt had the misfortune of fracturing his ankle Monday.

Miss Cyrilla Simon of Fond du Lac spent Christmas with her folks.

Paul Flaseh and Ervin Schmitt made a business trip to Menominee, Mich. Friday.

Miss Marie Flaseh of Waukegan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rose Flaseh.

Miss Roseann Simon of St. Mary's Springs academy is spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

Ralph and Marie Bonlander and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bonlander of Chicago spent the Christmas holiday with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and son Claude visited Wednesday with their daughter Audrey at the Notre Dame convent at Milwaukee.

Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ray Grosse and family of Beaver Dam and Paul Hron of West Bend were guests Christmas day of Mrs. Marie Strachota and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spuhler and daughter Dorothy and sons, Russell and Capt. Harvard and Miss Margaret Roethle of Hartford were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

DEATH OF MRS. ORLANDO STROBEL IN MILWAUKEE

Word was received of the sudden death of Mrs. Orlando Strobel which occurred Friday evening at Milwaukee. Mrs. Strobel, nee Marie Hargarten, 36, was married to Orlando Strobel, Oct. 22, 1928. She is survived by her husband; three children, Mary Clare, Margaret and John; her mother, Mrs. Hargarten; two sisters, Sr. Mary Leo, S.N.D. and Sr. Mary Clare, S.N.D.; four brothers, Lawrence, Lt. (Cg.) stationed in India, Father Leo Hargarten stationed in England, Anthony and Lambert of Milwaukee. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:30 from the Zwaska Funeral home and at 10:00 from St. Agnes church. Burial took place in Holy Cross cemetery. People from here attending the funeral were: Adolbert Boegel (who served as a pallbearer), Mrs. Edwin Amending, Mrs. Allen Reindl, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander, Mrs. Gregor Wettstein, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boegel and son Raymond Jr., Gregor Wettstein, Mrs. Katherine Bonlander and Allen Reindl viewed the remains Sunday afternoon.

FEDERAL INCOME TAXPAYERS

Deputy collectors of internal revenue will be at the following places on the dates shown below, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers with the filing of declarations and 1945 federal income tax returns:

- Court House, Port Washington, Jan. 2 thru Jan. 5, 1946.
 - City Hall, Hartford, Jan. 7 thru Jan. 10, 1946.
 - City Hall, Cedarburg, Jan. 11, 1946.
 - Town Hall, Mequon, Jan. 14 and Jan. 15, 1946.
 - Court House, West Bend, Jan. 2 thru Jan. 15, 1946.
- THIS SERVICE IS FREE. 12-21-2

TO OUR READERS and FRIENDS...

The New Year is the traditional season of hope. Hope for a lasting peace. Hope for a speedy reunion with loved ones far distant. Hope for happiness and hope for health.

Each of us has a stake in this harvest of hope. How we reap will depend on how we cultivate the opportunities that lie ahead.

Just as a merchant takes stock at the beginning of a New Year and closes his books on the Old, so we at this season ought to take mental inventory and do some spiritual bookkeeping. The past is good only as its achievements strengthen us for the tasks of the future—only as its mistakes teach us lessons for the improvement of tomorrow.

The road of the past was paved with injustice, discontent and tyranny. We must pave the road of the future with hope, confidence, understanding and neighborliness.

The world is no better or no worse than we ourselves make it. It is the sum of thousands of communities like our own, all added together. We each have responsibilities as individuals and citizens to make it better.

With the coming of 1946 let us resolve to work and live so that peace on earth may be a reality rather than a dream. Then the horrors of battle will not be visited on the next generation and the sons of tomorrow will not have to go forth to war.

The future offers challenging opportunities. Strengthened by our nation's achievements in the past four years, we can meet these opportunities with confidence.

So it is with a spirit of hope, fortified by a feeling of thankfulness that this newspaper asks for every one of you

A Very Happy New Year

Engagements of Couples Announced on Christmas

As is customary during the holiday season, a number of engagement announcements of young couples were made on Christmas eve and Christmas day. Among the betrothals announced were the following of local interest:

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Stoffel of the town of Kewaskum announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to 1st Lt. Robert R. Du Pont of Green Bay, La. Du Pont will receive his honorable discharge in January after spending five years in the army, forty months of which were spent in the South Pacific. Miss Stoffel is a head nurse at the Milwaukee Children's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Spanny Pete of Route 2, Kewaskum, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Christ Walter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walter Sr. of this village. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann of this village announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Sgt. Edwin Landvater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Landvater Sr. of West Bend. Sgt. Landvater is now serving on Saipan with the quartermaster corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm of the town of Kewaskum on Christmas announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Al Proeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matenaer of West Bend on Christmas announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Leonard W. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peter of Kewaskum.

Barthol Thill of Campbellsport announces the engagement of his daughter, Irene, of West Bend, to Lawrence Esselmann, also of West Bend, son of Richard Esselmann, Port Washington.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Reuben Schaefer, Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation on Saturday, Dec. 2, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Jacob Schneider, Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital on Friday, Dec. 21, for treatment.

Sylvester Herriges, Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment on Friday, Dec. 21, at St. Joseph's hospital.

STEFFANS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Steffan of this village are the parents of a daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS Increase in Rates

During the past couple of years the Statesman has added more than 300 new subscribers to its list and the display advertising rates will be raised accordingly five cents per column inch starting on Jan. 1, 1946. This substantial increase in number of subscribers is well worth five cents an inch and more in benefit to our advertisers. It also has increased our cost of production materially and with prices of materials as they are now are, we are compelled to make this raise. A list of the new subscribers is available to any advertiser who desires to look it over. The new rates will be as follows: local contract advertising, 20c per inch; local occasional advertising, 25c per inch; foreign contract advertising, 25c per inch; foreign occasional advertising, 30c per inch; all political advertising and advertising handled by an agency with agency's commission, 35c per inch.

Mayville Whips Indians 89-56; Set Scoring Mark

In a fast and furious, high-scoring basketball game on the local floor Sunday night Mayville ran wild to beat the Kewaskum Indians, 89 to 56, a total of 145 points, which is believed to be a new scoring mark in the gym. Mayville scored 55 points in the second half, more than the Indians' total. It was Kewaskum's fifth setback in as many games in the Lakes loop. In the preliminary the local Paposoes also lost to the Mayville seconds, 48 to 28 in a Rivers league contest.

Two of Kewaskum's regular players were missing from the lineup, namely Dreher and Dorn. With these two boys, the tallest on the team, in the game the Indians probably would have given Mayville a close run with the team it had here. However, the visitors played without Lange, the star center who had a trout with the Oshkosh All-Stars, whom we understand has left the team. The Indians used Wayland Tessar and Ralph Koth, two sailors home on leave, to round out their lineup.

Kewaskum started fast and was ahead of Mayville at the quarter, 16-12. This prosperity ended soon after the start of the second period when the visitors went ahead on several quick baskets. Mayville dropped in 19 points in this quarter to the Indians' 6 to take a 31-22 advantage at halftime. The winners also outscored the home five in the third period which ended 57-40. In the last quarter which was strictly offensive, the visitors went wild to net 32 points while Kewaskum scored 16.

Backus, leading scorer with the champion Horizon high school team in the Little Ten conference a couple of years ago, dropped in 29 points, 20 of them in the second half, to lead all scorers. Honeck was also hot for Kewaskum and wasn't far behind with 24 points. Bronko Malesovich, former Wisconsin U. football star, and Spittel each scored 16 points for the winners.

Led by Helmbrecht and Hintz, each of whom made 16 points, the Mayville Juniors trounced the Paposoes in the opening game, 48-28. Tessar paced Kewaskum's threat with 13. The Paposoes trailed all through the game by a sizable margin. The Indians used three new players, Tessar and Koth, home on leave; Lyle Swarthout, discharged vet, and Junior Kanless, home for the holidays. The lineups and points scored: Kewaskum—Tessar, 13; Kanless, 2; Stahl, 2; Werner, 0; Boettcher, 0; Mertes, 1; Swarthout, 0; Geidel, 1; H. Bunkelmann, 2; Koth, 5. Mayville—Helmbrecht, 16; Hintz, 16; Orovich, 14; Rusch, 0; Gill, 2; Leder, 0; Marten, 0; Collien, 0; Gloede, 0; Bierman, 0.

Box score of the Lakes contest:

KEWASKUM	PG	FT	PT
Tessar, f.	5	0	2
Stahl, f.	4	0	2
Honeck, c.	8	3	2
Prost, g.	2	0	5
Koth, g.	1	1	0
Ketter, g.	2	0	3
B. Bunkelmann, g.	1	1	2

MAYVILLE

MAYVILLE	PG	FT	PT
Malesovich, f.	6	4	0
Backus, f.	12	5	4
Hintz, c.	3	2	5
Miller, c.	2	1	0
Spittel, g.	8	0	4
Schwantes, g.	6	1	1
Rusch, g.	1	0	0

Free throws missed: Kewaskum, 6; Mayville, 10. Referee: E. Mitchell. PLAY AT FALLS SUNDAY

Miriam Schaefer Rediske Bride of Victor Becker

In a nuptial service read at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, Dec. 27, in St. Leo's parish, Milwaukee, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Meyer, Miriam Schaefer Rediske of Mayville, daughter of Charles C. Schaefer of this village, was married to Victor T. Becker, son of Mrs. Ernestine Becker of Breese, Ill.

Miss Neoma Tiefenthaler of Milwaukee, a friend, attended the bride while the groom was attended by his brother, Joe F. Becker, Sp. G. 1/c of Glenview, Ill.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served by Mrs. Flora Tiefenthaler and Mrs. Carl Lang given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lang in Milwaukee for the wedding party and immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker will reside at 27 Furnace street, Mayville, where Mr. Becker holds a position as a forester.

DUNDEE

Mrs. Sylvester Majesky and son Monte visited from Sunday until Wednesday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strohschein and son of Minnesota visited the past week with Rex and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuber Drezwitz visited from Saturday until Tuesday evening with the former's parents at Westfield, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy and Mrs. Addie Bowen spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch in Ashford.

James Beggan of West Bend is spending an indefinite time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlie spent Christmas day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlie in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallego and daughters, Carol and Lois of Cedarburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dallego.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sylvester Majesky and son Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. William Traber and children, Joyce, Delores and Robert of Cudahy visited from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dallego.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl entertained the following Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Sr. of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. and children of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beecher entertained the following at their home on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mattis of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Clem King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beecher and family of Dotyville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Beecher and daughter Doris Mae of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beecher and children, Helen Ann and John of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Vi-las Roehl and children, Eugene and Jerome of Round Lake.

Menomonee Falls teams there in the afternoon. The Paposoes will engage the Falls Amvets, composed entirely of discharged vets of this war at 1:30 p. m. and following this game the Indians will tackle the Falls Lakes team which so far has lost only to West Bend. The Kewaskum teams are scheduled to play at Hartford next Wednesday evening, second New Year's night, but these games have been postponed to a later date.

Paralysis Drive for Funds Opens Jan. 14

B. D. Rice, West Bend, chairman of the North Washington county "March of Dimes" committee to raise funds for the fight on infantile paralysis, pointed out this week that the appeal will open Jan. 14 and will continue until Jan. 31.

"All people," the chairman said, "have come to know that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is a necessary and invaluable force in our national life. We know here at home how effective it has been in epidemics of polio, providing medical care and treatment for poliomyelitis patients regardless of age, race, creed, or color.

"We realize that much of the knowledge of the disease and its treatment results from scientific research made possible by the national foundation. Having just experienced a serious epidemic of polio here in our own community, which required that we call upon the national foundation for assistance financially, I am sure that everyone will contribute more generously this year than ever before."

As in former years, Rice said, one-half of all the money collected in this chapter will remain here to finance the hospitalization, care, and treatment of local sufferers. The other half goes to headquarters of the national foundation and is used for continuing research, education, and emergency aid in epidemics throughout the nation.

AROUND THE TOWN

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iron Jr. visited over Christmas in Milwaukee.

—Miss Lillie Schiesser spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac visitors on Christmas day.

—Mrs. Bertha Stautz of Cedarburg visited Wednesday at the Dr. E. L. Morgenroth home.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee were Christmas guests of the Ted Schmidt family.

—William Becker of Milwaukee visited Christmas day with his parents, the Ernest Beckers.

—Mrs. Lyle Gibb and children of Iowa City, Iowa, are visiting, per mother, Mrs. Otto E. Lay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr. of Dundee were Christmas day visitors at the Ernest Becker home.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, son Robert, HA 1/c, and daughter Rachel spent Christmas day at Columbus.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Swency of Chicago were Christmas visitors with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Beaver Dam is spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac spent from Monday to Wednesday morning with Miss Rose McLaughlin.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Peterson and sons are visiting over the holidays with relatives at their former home in Massillon, Ohio.

—Capt. Russell Schaefer of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Wilbur Schaefer of Juneau were visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.

—Miss Dorothy Mae Thom and William Martin spent several days over the week end and Christmas with the former's folks at Tomah.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, son Kenneth and daughter Janet of New Prospect visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Umbs, Mrs. Jos. Umbs and Fred Spoerl Sr. of the town of Wayne were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Emil Backus.

—Miss Rachel Brauchle, student at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., is spending her holiday vacation with her folks, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son of the town of Scott spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and family and Mrs. Henry Klumb.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend were Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Alex Klug, who sold his tavern business at Silver Creek some time ago, at present is residing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son Elmer.

—Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Honeck of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz spent Christmas day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer.

—The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9th, at 1:30 p. m. at the Legion club rooms, Kewaskum. Playing fee 25 cents.—adv.

—Harry Warentz and family and Miss Erna Zimmermann of West Bend, Alfred Zimmermann and family of Barton, Otto Giese and family of the town of Auburn spent Christmas day with

County 3rd in State in War Fund Totals; \$6.06 Per Serviceman

A letter telling the number of men and women from our county who have been inducted into the armed services since the beginning of the war, and the amount per serviceman and service woman that will go to the USO, United Seamen's Service and War Prisoner's Aid out of contributions to our county war fund so far during its 1945 campaign, has been sent to each officer of the war fund by Frank A. Ross, president of the Wisconsin War Fund, Milwaukee.

Over \$6 per county serviceman and service woman will go to those national war fund agencies serving them as a result of the recent war fund campaign, according to the figures received by B. C. Ziegler, chairman of the Washington County Council of Defense, from Mr. Ross. In revealing this information to the press Ziegler revealed that Washington county ranked third in the state in the amount raised per person in service. The county figure of \$6.06 was topped only by Milwaukee with \$6.09 and Racine with \$6.84.

Ziegler said: "In my opinion, it is the best showing of any county in the state. True enough, Milwaukee and Racine counties, the two largest industrial areas in our state where large corporations have made substantial contributions, have amounts slightly higher, but taking the thing as a whole I think we should feel highly honored for what our people have done for the boys in service."

In the figures released by Ross through Ziegler, they showed Washington county has 2,402 boys in service.

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. 12-21-2

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

—Capt. and Mrs. John Harber of Evanston, Ill. and Capt. Ray Perschbacher of Massachusetts called on the latter's mother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, on Saturday while on their way to Capt. Perschbacher's home in Appleton.

—Lester Meinhardt of Madison, Mrs. Milton Deckow of Milwaukee and Barney Techtman of Fountain City visited over the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn of Beechwood, John Renmel of Wausau, Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and children, Billy and Danny visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, Ma and Mrs. Edmund Becker and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff on Christmas day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons were dinner and supper guests of the Elmer Quas family and Mrs. Bertha Stautz at Cedarburg on Christmas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bertha Stautz, who visited a couple of days here.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer, daughter Kathleen and Paul Krahl were to Milwaukee Saturday evening where Mrs. Schaefer visited her son John L. and family while the others attended the Marquette-Wisconsin basketball game at the auditorium. The Hilltoppers easily won over the Badgers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayer of Milwaukee visited over Christmas with the womenfolk's parents, Mr

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Reacts to Labor Unrest; Truman Maps Broad Program to Ease Critical Housing Shortage

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.



Searching for wood or food scraps, residents of Nuernberg scour Allied food dump. Despite plans for food shipments to Reich, U. S. reports present ration of 1,500 calories will not be increased.

LABOR: Congress Reacts

Inflamed by labor unrest retarding reconversion, congress moved for passage of an "anti-violence" act providing a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for forcible interference or threats against interstate commerce. Labeled as an anti-racketeering measure, the bill grew out of protest against the AFL International Teamster union's collection of funds from independent truckers entering large cities where the U. S. is strongly organized.

While congress vented its wrath against the strike wave with the "anti-violence" act, it cooled to move more slowly on President Truman's recommendation for anti-strike legislation calling for creation of fact-finding boards empowered to look into both company and union books to determine merits of wage disputes.

Hotly opposed by labor leaders, the President's proposal has been halfheartedly received by industry, with both parties continuing to favor the least possible restraint upon their full bargaining advantages in adjusting their differences.

UAW Backs Down

Meanwhile, negotiations proceeded apace in the automobile industry, where the powerful CIO-United Automobile Workers sought maintenance of high wartime wages. A break in the UAW's demands for a 30 per cent pay boost came in its dickering with Ford, with the union announcing a willingness to compromise on its position if the company proposed an annual wage and other concessions like pensions, retirement compensation and vacations.

In an effort to meet Ford in the negotiations, the UAW also drew up an unprecedented security clause against wildcat strikes, agreeing on the imposition of a \$3 a day fine against workers found guilty of an unauthorized walkout for a first offense, and \$5 a day for a second.

While the UAW-Ford discussions progressed, the union's parley with General Motors lagged a step behind, with President Truman seeking to actively intervene in the dispute with the appointment of a fact-finding board to help speed settlement of the wage issue. Unlike the machinery that Mr. Truman would have set up in his anti-strike legislation, however, the G.M. fact-finding board would be forced either party to turn over its books.

Production Off

Crippled by strikes, parts shortages and labor scarcities, automobile production has fallen far below previous expectations, with only about 50,000 cars having been manufactured up to mid-December out of a year-end goal of 500,000.

Of the Big Three in the industry, only Ford has achieved any kind of volume of output, having turned out over 25,000 vehicles or about half of the over-all total. G.M. production has been retarded by the big auto strike while Chrysler activity has suffered from supply and labor shortages after a late reconversion start caused by a cleanup of government orders.

Pet Proves a Champion

"McGinty," wonder sheep of Australia's Yass river area, has produced more than 220 pounds of wool in the past 10 years. Despite his 11 years "McGinty" this year shorn 12 1/2 pounds. In his first 4 years his clip totaled 108 pounds, setting a record of 128 pounds in 1938. "McGinty" was almost dead when picked up as a lamb, being first reared as a pet by his owner.

SALARIES: Report Highest

In earning \$903,070, movie magnate Louis B. Mayer enjoyed the top income in the U. S. for the calendar year in 1943 or fiscal year ending in 1944, the treasury reported. Far behind Mayer, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, drew \$459,041 to rank No. 2, with Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation, No. 3 with \$425,548.

Fred MacMurray's \$419,166 topped movie star salaries, with other peak Hollywood incomes including Deanna Durbin, \$326,491; Barbara Stanwyck, \$323,333; Bing Crosby, \$294,444, and William Powell, \$292,500.

General Motors officials were among the highest paid of the nation's executives, other G.M. bigwigs besides Wilson in the top brackets including Ormond E. Hunt, \$359,519; Albert Bradley, \$350,432; John Thomas Smith, \$306,310; Donaldson Brown, \$306,160, and Charles F. Kettering, \$306,117.

NUERNBERG TRIBUNAL: Faces Test

First great undertaking of its kind to provide a precedent for the punishment of war-makers, the Allied tribunal trying top Nazis in Nuernberg, Germany, will receive its stiffest test if defendants press their efforts to get prominent personages in the U. S. and Britain to testify as witnesses.

Under regulations drawn up by the U. S., Britain, Russia and France, the tribunal is empowered to subpoena witnesses in other countries, in which case the latter could then appeal to their own national courts against being forced to appear. Upon the verdict of these judicial bodies, then, the authority of the tribunal would be legally defined.

Under the tribunal's charter, the defendants themselves cannot challenge its validity, their early protests having been denied and their proposals for a mixed court of allied, neutral and German judges rejected. As the case proceeded, U. S. prosecutors outlined the conscription of hundreds of thousands of foreign workers for slave labor in Germany.

Foreign Chiefs Meet

Simultaneous with Sec. of State James F. Byrnes' departure for the meeting of foreign ministers in Moscow, the U. S. state department released its plans for the economic reorganization of Germany, limiting the Reich's industry to necessities at the outset and pegging its living standard to the European average.

Pressing European and Asiatic diplomatic problems as well as the control of atomic energy were high points on the agenda.

In providing emergency facilities, including army and navy barracks and dormitories, for temporary shelter in crowded areas, the government will move the structures wherever necessary. At the same time, surplus government building materials also will be disposed of, with 70 per cent earmarked for low cost housing.

To speed the program, President Truman named former Mayor Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., housing expediter to work under Snyder.

PEARL HARBOR: Testimony Clashes

Divergence of testimony over the war department's receipt of the fateful "winds message" disclosing Japan's decision to wage war against the U. S. on December 3, 1941, marked the congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Whereas a top secret report of the army's Pearl Harbor inquiry board stated that the navy had intercepted and decoded the message four days before the surprise attack and then transmitted it to the White House and war state departments, affidavits later obtained through a special investigation asserted that the army had never received the information.

Copies of the message have disappeared from navy files, the army board reported.

Undertaken by the war department after the army board filed its report, the special investigation was conducted by Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen, and disputed other facts originally presented besides those pertaining to the "winds" message. In completing one week of testimony before the congressional committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-army chief of staff and President Truman's special envoy to China, backed up the revised finding, denying that he had seen the December 3 message.

Profits Down

Railroad profits during the first nine months of this year declined to 452 million from 503 million dollars in the corresponding period last year, figures show. In view of this showing, the prospect is that annual profits in 1945 will be smaller than in 1944.

Operating revenues during the first nine months and especially in September, fell below the record high rate in 1944 while operating expenses, on the other hand, were at the highest rate in history.

With railroad labor seeking a further increase in wages, and with the railroads now experiencing the loss of war traffic, the outlook for an expansion of profits in 1945 is not encouraging unless the railroads are permitted to increase freight rates. Freight rates are now slightly lower than they were before the war while wage rates average 25 per cent above the prewar level. In view of the large amount of inflation which is likely to prevail next year, the country should be able to support a higher freight rate level without affecting traffic, some say.

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 replies can be made direct by mail. Only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Letter-Writing Rules

The Veterans' administration, faced with an unprecedented volume of correspondence and a shortage of trained personnel, has appealed to veterans everywhere to restrict their mail to official business and to follow certain rules to expedite its processing.

The Veterans' administration is now receiving approximately 125,000 letters per day in the central office here in Washington and the skeleton force is working overtime in an effort to keep up with the mail. Here are some rules which will aid in getting early answers to your letters:

- 1. Include the veteran's name, address, legibly written, in every letter.
2. Give the "C" number in letters relating to pensions, compensation, rehabilitation or training.
3. Include the "N," "V" or "K" numbers and the serial number of the veteran in each letter regarding insurance.
4. Give the "XC" number in the case of a deceased veteran.
Unless the "N" or policy number and serial number in insurance correspondence are given it means that a master index of 24,000,000 names must be checked for proper identification. This list contains 228,000 Smiths of whom 98,000 are named John and 13,000 have no middle initial. There are 150,000 Johnsons and 120,000 Browns.

Questions and Answers

Q. Have been reading your service bureau in the local papers. Our problem is this: We, who have lost our boys in this war and wish to bring them back want to know to whom to write and when. And when they arrive does the government employ, or the American Legion take care of services. Can there be a church funeral of the kind of choice? Please explain the procedure to be taken and oblige.—The Mothers of Rock County, Nebraska.

A.—The quartermaster corps is now making plans to bring the bodies of our war dead now in European cemeteries to this country at some future time, probably next spring. There is no transportation available now. They are making all inclusive plans and when these plans are complete, the next step of our war dead will be notified and you will be advised of the proper procedure.

Q.—What is the proper procedure to locate a soldier we haven't heard from for nearly a year?—Mr. and Mrs. P. Lansing, Mich.

A.—Your best bet is to ask the aid of your local Red Cross, who will contact their field services. In case that is unavailing, write to the office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Q.—A soldier who has been killed in action was married and separated from his first wife, then divorced and married again. He has named his wife with whom he was living when he was called to the army as beneficiary in his insurance. Can the first wife get his insurance?—Mrs. E. P. Brownsville, Tenn.

A.—The wife who is now named as his beneficiary in his policy will get the insurance.

Q.—If a soldier receives his discharge by other than the point system, that is on a dependency charge, will he lose his mustering-out pay or privileges to which he is entitled under the G.I. Bill of Rights?—Worried Mother, Table Grove, Ill.

A.—If he was discharged on a dependency or convenience cause, he will lose his mustering-out pay, but not necessarily his benefits under the G. I. bill.

Q. Can a veteran of World War No. 1 get a pension if unable to work? Can a wife of a World War I veteran receive a pension at his death? Will the government furnish money or allowance at time of death of World War I veteran? Wife, Miami, Texas.

A. The Veterans' administration says if a World War I veteran is totally disabled he is entitled to a non-service connected disability pension. If the widow of a World War I veteran is living with him at the time of his death or was separated through misconduct of the veteran, she is entitled to a pension of \$45 per month. The Veterans' administration pays \$100 to the undertaker for burial of a World War I veteran.

Q.—My husband will complete five years of service in February and has 80 points. He is in Manila with the T. C. 59th Service Bn. I was told a service unit is somewhat like a part of the occupational army. Is this so?—Mrs. M. T. Loleta, Calif.

A.—Actually a service battalion may not be part of an occupational unit, but a transportation corps, such as your husband is in, is to all practical purposes part of the occupational army for he may stay in Manila as long as he is needed there.

Q.—My son wrote me September 16 he was coming home between the 19th and 25th of September. Would like to know when he sailed, what ship. He was with Service Battalion, 51st F. A. Bn., 6th Div., on Luzon. He had 85 points.—Mother, Nashville, Ark.

A.—If your son was detached from his outfit he may be en route home, but the war department says that the 51st Field Artillery of the sixth division is now on occupation duty in Korea, with no information available on their return.

Washington Digest Guess Early on 1948 Presidential Candidates



Truman Seen as Standard-Bearer of the Democratic Party; Dewey Faces Fight in New York to Stay in GOP Race.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

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

National elections still are three years away, but Washington politicians and news correspondents, particularly the latter—already are selecting "men to be watched."

The next campaign will be normal in at least one respect, namely, that the Democratic candidate for all practical purposes already has been chosen. Unless the party's hierarchy wishes to confess failure of a policy of government it has espoused with only occasional departures, the ticket will be headed by President Harry S. Truman.

However, passing of a President and the elimination from the political scene of an incumbent in the vice presidency, plus election of a Democratic mayor in New York City have combined to encourage election forecasting.

Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer will not figure personally, but because he ran roughshod over the nominee of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, head of the Republican national ticket in 1944, he has brought national implications into what otherwise would have been simply a municipal ballot.

Who will be Truman's running mate, currently is a popular subject of debate in political circles. Whom the Republicans will place on their ticket runs a close second. Taking those developments up in inverse order, attention first comes to Governor Dewey. His was the presidential chance discounted by the election of O'Dwyer in New York City, over Josiah Goldstein, a former Democrat turned Republican—a circumstance that didn't help him one bit in an overwhelming Democratic community headed for the past 12 years by Mayor LaGuardia.

The Little Flower defied description by party label, but his replacement on January 1 will be regarded as substitution of a Democrat for a Republican. No one familiar with New York state politics needs to be told how poor are the chances of a candidate for governor who lacks city support.

Dewey faces the New York electorate two years hence. And he does it, recent history indicates, without city backing. If he fails to gain another term at Albany, that, plus his defeat for the presidency, just about ends him as a contender.

Strong GOP Competitors Loom

Assuming, if only for the sake of developing the thought, that this diagnosis by Washington scribes is accurate, upon whom does the mantle fall? The subject becomes difficult at that juncture, but there are two who stand out so far in the field as aspirants as to make them virtually alone in the field. One is a disciple of the old school, the other an ultra-modern in politics—the former, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan; the latter, former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota. A close third, and a vigorous contender, is ex-Governor John Bricker of Ohio. A political catalogue could hardly record three more differing types.

Senator Vandenberg is the most politically orthodox of the three. His experience in public life has been confined wholly to the United States senate, but he has made the best of every political break. A forceful orator, he captures headlines, is known throughout the country. There is no bluster to his oratory; it has been pointed at specific objects and he has clicked. With the country facing an era of international dealings of transcendent importance, he is well versed in world affairs. He was chosen over several other illustrious party members as a Republican delegate to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, where he acquitted himself well.

In the field of labor relations—second today only to international problems—he was the sponsor of the recent labor-management meetings in Washington, which, if they did no more, proved that employers and employees can sit down at the same table and discuss their differences even if they cannot eradicate them.

BARBS... by Baukhage

It is generally admitted that the United States emerges from the war an island of capitalism in a sea of air. "Some stunt to make a Z," an onlooker remarked to me. But suppose they had to spell out the cure! After the parade there was a wild mixup among cops, soldiers, sailors and marines, but fortunately the "K-Nine" dog detachment didn't mix.

The Japs never fooled the Americans with their fantastic boasts about the number of American planes they shot down. It now develops the Japs didn't even believe themselves. One officer said he discounted the figures 50 per cent.

Union labor is beginning to criticize Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach for lack of knowledge of labor practices. Which reminds us of the saying that you don't have to be a tailor to know when a suit doesn't fit.

Former Governor Stassen stands in a position to become the first veteran of World War II to become President, just as the incumbent, President Truman, is the first veteran of World War I to achieve that high estate. Stassen has youth plus experience as the chief administrator of a state which is important politically and geographically. Like Vandenberg, he also was a delegate to San Francisco, but in any frank appraisal of their roles in international politics, he must give ground to the Michigan senator. However, Stassen has captured popular imagination by his forward-looking attitude toward the tantamount subject of the day, the atomic bomb. He has a faculty for capitalizing on issues.

Governor Bricker faces the drawback that "he's been to the well" before. He failed to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 and had to be content with second place. But who could win against the wave of Dewey sentiment then washing over the nation? That he has made a splendid state administrator even Democrats admit. What he lacks is recognition outside his own state; he has suffered from the accusation that he is provincial. His declarations on foreign affairs as a vice presidential candidate a year ago weren't marked for their profundity, weren't convincing. Unless all present plans miscarry, Bricker will try for the United States senate. That would give him the national sounding board he needs.

Bricker is handsome (an attribute which cannot be overlooked in these days of women's vote), he's an able speaker and a war veteran. The latter will be a factor to be carefully weighed when the 1948 ticket is made up. And this time he'll have the wholehearted support of Senator Robert A. Taft of his home state, something he lacked in a practical sense before. Taft was a candidate himself. This time he says he will not be.

Democrats Vie for Vice Presidency

On the Democratic side, the goal hopefuls will be shooting for is the vice presidential nomination. The field is rather open, but not to the more obvious personages. There is, of course, no vice president today. Senator Kenneth McKellar functions on the job as president pro tem of the senate. Actually, in spite of public thought to the contrary, that doesn't make him the second highest officer of the federal government. Protocol places the speaker of the house next to the President. As a matter of record, President Truman has asked congress to enact legislation creating statutory succession to the presidency with the speaker preferred over the president pro tem of the senate should vacancies occur in both the presidency and the vice presidency. Translated into sports talk, McKellar is "in on a pass."

In any event, Bricker will be approaching 80 years of age when the next convention rolls around and would be out of the running at that score if for no other reason.

A dark horse in the long-range predictions is Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut. A first-term member, he trimmed the popular and able Senator John Danaher, Republican, to win his office. He has many of the attributes which won votes for Thomas Dewey a year ago—his young, just turned 42; he has proved himself an able prosecutor while serving as chief of the criminal division in the department of justice when he cleaned up such messes as the Harlan mine outlaws; he's a White House intimate, a vigorous speaker, self-made man with a substantial accumulation of worldly goods gained in the practice of law, and he's chairman of the senate's committee to develop national policy on atomic energy. In gaining the latter distinction, he overthrew the senate seniority rule and by-passed older members who aspired to that important post.

Handy Door Pocket And Laundry Bag

THE door pocket and laundry bag shown here are from Book 8 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Here are the details so you can go right ahead now.



Choose chintz 36 inches wide with bias tape to match. You will need 2 1/2 yards of chintz and 10 yards of the tape. Buy an extra yard of chintz and tape for the laundry bag. Cut the foundation piece for the door 54 inches long and 18 inches wide. Bind this all around first. Shoe pockets are 22 inches long and 8 inches deep. Plan the other pockets to fit things like hats, brushes, etc. Bind the tapes which they are to be used. Bind the tapes of pockets, make a 1-inch box pleat in the bottom of each, turn under raw edges, then baste and stitch them to the foundation.

The 30-inch-deep laundry bag is a full width of the fabric folded and attached down one side and across the bottom, but with the extra front pocket on before you do this. The bound slash in the front is 12 inches deep and the top is shaped to fit a hanger.

NOTE: Book 8 is 15 cents postpaid and contains 32 pages of useful things that you will be wanting to make for your home. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8. Name: Address:

Why, to Some, Coolidge Was Ideal Banquet

Silent Cal, they called Calvin Coolidge, even before he became President of the United States.

On one occasion, while he was vice president, Coolidge was invited to a dinner party by Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose brilliant salons were the hub of Washington's social life. After an hour of chattering to Coolidge without getting any response better than a mumble, Mrs. Longworth asked with venom: "Mr. Coolidge, why do you go to so many dinners if they bore you this much?"

Cal kept on munching and just shrugged. "Well, a fellow has to eat some place."

Library Collects Hair of Napoleon, Poe, Washington

One of the few collections of locks of hair of famous historical personages is that owned by the Lamar library of the University of Texas in Austin, says Collier's. As a hobby, Mrs. Longworth collected the hair of Napoleon, John Milton, Samuel Johnson, Elizabeth Browning, Edgar Allan Poe and George Washington.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the unadvised you may find the way it quickly allays the cough or way it to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



WHEN NERVOUS HEADACHES BETER ME FIND THAT MY NERVINE HELPS MY NERVOUS TENSION TO RELAX ANKLE PAINS ME CALM SERENE



WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Headache interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take

Dr. Miles Nervine (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Dr. Miles Nervine is a good sedative—mild but effective.

If you do not use Dr. Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? Get it at your drug store. Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. CAUTION—Take only as directed.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



After Holiday Meals Can Be Attractive If Carefully Prepared

Are you one of those homemakers who finds herself with a refrigerator full of leftovers and does not know what to do? Yes, I know it is sometimes difficult to disguise these bits of turkey or chicken or roast, but glance at some of these recipes I'm giving you today! They'll prove to you that even the leftovers can be palatable.

If you have had a large roast, then serve all the meat from it sliced, until you get down to the bones and can cut off meat only in chunks or bits. Then go to work with your eggs, milk, etc., and make something out of it. Even the bones can be used as a base for delicious soup, after the meat is gone. Don't feed the garbage pail with rich tidbits that can really be good eaters.

Chicken Turnovers.
(Serves 4)
1 1/2 cups minced cooked chicken
3/4 cup thick white sauce
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 recipe pastry
1 egg white

Combine chicken, white sauce and egg white. Roll pastry to 1/8 inch thickness, cut into squares and brush with egg white. Place two tablespoons of the chicken mixture on each square, fold over and press edges together with a fork. Place on a baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees. Prick upper crust to allow for escape of steam. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) until browned. Serve with gravy or seasoned white sauce.

***Cottage Cheese with Noodles.**
(Serves 2 to 3)
2 cups cooked noodles
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup chopped peanuts

Drain cooked noodles until almost dry. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Melt shortening in skillet and brown noodles in it. When noodles are golden brown arrange in serving dish with cottage cheese over them. Top with peanuts. Cover;

LYNN SAYS:

Use These Handy Hints: If you happen to have a refrigerator with a special compartment for keeping butter at a spreading consistency, keep only one day's supply in that compartment. Keep the main supply in its original paraffined carton in the main storage section of the refrigerator.

Remember that butter is a delicate food and easily absorbs other flavors in the refrigerator. One way to make sure of the delicious flavor is to make sure it is always kept in a paraffined paper carton.

A piece of stale bread put in water in which onions are boiled will take away most of the odor.

Leftover sausage meat will bring a cheer when used in pancakes or waffle batter or in mashed potato cakes.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork, veal or lamb roasts.

Decorator Gives Tips for Freshening Windows With Curtains, Draperies

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

Sometimes it seems as though all windows were problem windows when it comes to curtaining them. They're not in just the right places for our furniture or else they're too big or too little, too high or too low. Of course, postwar magic may take care of all that. If movable panels and partitions come true... if more furnitures is made for under-window spaces... if all-glass walls eliminate the definition of window spaces, then, at least, our curtain problems will be different even if they're not entirely eliminated.

Old draperies that can be freshened up or turned and used again look wonderful these days. If you have draperies that are faded and worn at one end but good at the other end, consider cutting the good parts out and making sash curtains just half the full height of the win-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Sliced Chicken or Turkey
Cottage Cheese with Noodles
Molded Pear Salad
Biscuits with Honey
Prune-Orange Whip
Beverage
*Recipe given.

heat for a few minutes until cheese is melted through the noodles. Serve with whole broiled tomatoes and garnish with parsley.

Creamy Macaroni with Meat.
(Serves 6)

1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
1/2 pound elbow macaroni
1/4 cup fat
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, if desired
1 1/2 cups ground leftover beef, lamb, pork or chicken
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs

Add the salt to the boiling water. Gradually add the macaroni and let boil until macaroni is tender, about 10 minutes. Melt fat in skillet. Add onion, mushrooms and meat. Cook until brown, about 15 minutes. Add the two teaspoons salt, paprika, flour and mix well. Gradually add macaroni which has been drained and cream. Pour into a two-quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 30 minutes.

It's a good idea to serve something different after the holidays just to add variety to the meals. Then there's nothing like baked beans with brown bread.

Baked Beans.
(Serves 12)
4 cups dry navy beans
1/2 pound salt pork
1 cup pure, dark mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon pepper
3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans)



Do something different during the after-holiday season, and serve home-baked beans with brown bread. A bean pot or a three-quart casserole will be enough for serving 12 people.

Wash, pick over beans and soak for three hours in boiling water to cover. Cover and bring to boil in same water to preserve minerals and vitamins, adding extra water if needed to cover level. Skim; cook slowly until tender, about 50 minutes. Drain beans, reserving water. Turn beans into bean pot or three-quart casserole. Scrape rind of pork until white, score top by cutting down one inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 3 1/2 hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking. If necessary, add more water during baking.

Brown Bread.
1 cup bread soda
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn meal
1 cup whole wheat flour
3/4 cup pure, dark molasses
2 cups sour milk
1 cup raisins or nuts, if desired
Corn flour, soda and salt. Mix with sifted meal and whole wheat flour. Mix molasses and sour milk; add dry ingredients. Beat well. If desired, add raisins and nuts. Steam two hours in greased molds, filled 3/4 full and covered tightly.

*Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Tomorrow is Forever
by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth Kessler, whose first husband, Arthur Kessler, was reported killed in World War I, but who later appeared in Hollywood and secured a job from Spratt. Under the name of Kessler, and his disfigurements, he was not recognized by Elizabeth. He had Brian and Peter over and mounted a bat for them. They became regular visitors at his home. His ward, Margaret, was invited over for a swim and party. They were surprised that she was not shy and staid into the party and enjoyed herself. Elizabeth began to think that she had seen Arthur before, but could not place him.

CHAPTER XVI

Margaret was evidently glad to hear this. "Thank you, I'll tell him. Mrs. Herlong, may I pick one of those purple flowers on the fence?"

"Why of course. But the stems are strong—a minute and I'll get a pair of scissors." When she brought the scissors Margaret was waiting. "We can cut a lot of them if you like," Elizabeth offered.

"There must be thousands of blossoms here on the fence."

"The yellow ones are the same sort of flower as the purple ones, aren't they?"

"Yes, and the deep orange ones too."

"The dark ones have yellow centers. That's pretty. What do you call them?"

"Lantana."

"Lantana," Margaret repeated. "I've seen a lot of them here, but I never knew the name. They bloom all the year round, don't they?" She gathered the bouquet into her hands. "You must like flowers," she suggested, looking around, "you have so many of them."

"I do like them. We used to have some beautiful beds there on the other side of the pool, before we put in the Victory garden. You enjoy flowers too, don't you?"

"Oh yes," Margaret nodded vigorously. "Do you like to put them under a microscope and see how they're made?"

"I don't think I've ever done that. Where do you have a microscope?"

"In the laboratory. But my real father was a doctor."

"No, at home. My father shows them to me. He knows all about flowers. We put lots of things under the microscope at home and we look at them. It's fun."

"Your father certainly knows a lot. But he was some sort of doctor in Germany, wasn't he?"

"Not exactly a doctor. He worked in the laboratory. But my real father was a doctor."

"Your real father? Isn't Mr. Kessler your father?"

"Oh no," said Margaret, her blue eyes serious across the lantana. "My real father died. And my mother too, and I was very sick. That was a long time ago when I was little. But I remember being very sick and before I was well we left the hospital, late one night, and we rode a long way in an automobile in the dark, and I started to cry. I don't cry now, I'm too big, but I was little then and I cried, and he—you know, my father, Mr. Kessler—he said he would give me something to put me to sleep so I wouldn't be so tired, and he did and I went to sleep, and when I woke up he told me I was his little girl now. That's how he got to be my father."

"I see," said Elizabeth. Not wanting to push Margaret into details of what might be a Nazi atrocity better forgotten, and which was none of her business anyway, Elizabeth went on, "I'm sorry your real parents died. But isn't it fortunate you could get another father right away? And such a fine father, too. You must love him very much, don't you?"

"Yes, sometimes I don't remember at all that he isn't my real father. I like him better than some girls like their fathers. He plays with me."

"You must have a lot of fun together."

Margaret nodded. She had begun to tell more details of their games when they caught sight of Kessler and Spratt walking down the driveway toward the back lawn. As she and Margaret went to meet them Elizabeth watched Kessler's slow limp and the wise, kindly expression of his features, and thought what a battle such a man must have had to show no evidence of resentment toward life for what it had done to him. No wonder Margaret liked his father. She was a fortunate child to have such a guardian.

Margaret had run ahead of her. As Elizabeth met them she was talking to Kessler.

"We had the best time! I can swim all the way across the pool, the short way, not the long way. And look, these are named lantana and they grow on the fence."

"I should have warned you," Kessler said to Elizabeth, "that Margaret would demand a sample of anything she saw that was unfamiliar to her. Either she was born inquisitive or I've infected her with my own curiosity."

"I like children who ask questions," Spratt commented. "How are they going to learn anything if they don't?"

"Margaret's been telling me," said Elizabeth, "how you encourage her with a microscope."

He laughed, and then said soberly, "I'm glad she enjoys that. In these days—or for that matter any days—we can't forget what children are going to live through, but we can be pretty sure it won't all be pleasant. But nobody is utterly desolate if he's learned to appreciate the world around him."

The garden had grown chilly. Spratt gathered up Margaret and several others whom he had offered to take home, and Kessler said he would occupy himself with a book while Elizabeth changed for dinner. She went through the den, where Dick sat by a table agonizing over his lessons. Dick was evidently in the throes of struggle. His papers strewn on the floor and table, he sat holding his head between his fists, his hair wildly rumpled and his forehead wrinkled with anguish. Elizabeth paused at the door.

"What's the trouble, Dick?"

He groaned without looking up. "Mother, did you ever get through physics?"

"Not very gloriously, and I'm afraid I've forgotten most of it."

"I liked physics in high school." With an effort Dick untangled his hands from his hair. "I still like it, but every now and then you get a problem that simply will not make sense." He shook his head, looking at her through a fog.

"I wish I could help you!" Elizabeth exclaimed.

"Oh, I'll get it. It's always the same. You can't do the problem—you try everything and you can't make it, you go nuts, and then you see some tiny little detail you've already seen a thousand times but you never noticed it and then it is, click-click like a safe opening, and the answer is so simple you want to kick yourself around the block for not having seen it in the first place."

He laughed at himself. "Then when I had the book the next day you say, 'That third problem was a hum-dinger, wasn't it?' and the dumbest guy in the class says, 'Why, that's the only one of the whole bunch I could work.'"

Elizabeth laughed too. "I remember it used to be like that with Latin translations. Why don't you stop till after dinner? We're going to Romanoff's."

Dick gave his head a violent shake as though to stir up his brain. "I'll read the evening paper."

"I should be here. I'll see." She went out to the front lawn. Dick following her. In front of the house Spratt and Kessler were shepherding the little girls into the car. Dick picked up the Hollywood Citizen-News from the grass and moodily began to open it. Black war headlines went across the front page. Elizabeth glanced around, thinking how little Beverly Hills had the look of being in a country at war. The dancing flowers, the

saying, "Mrs. Herlong, will you forgive me if I tell you something?"

"Certainly." Then, as she saw the gentle gravity of his eyes, she added, "If it's a rebuke, go ahead. I deserve it."

"Yes," answered Kessler, "Mrs. Herlong, talking about one's personal troubles is unbecomingly unless one has learned something from them that is worth passing on. You and your family are so kind about ignoring my handicaps that I feel almost unkind to refer to them. But I have learned something from them."

"Yes, go on," she said earnestly. "I know you've had a face life in a way that I haven't. Tell me."

"It's simply this," said Kessler. "There is a vigorous joy in facing a battle even when you have very little chance of winning it. The worst experience on earth isn't tragedy that comes from outside. That may be dreadful, and it frequently is, but it's almost pleasant compared with the experience of being ashamed of yourself."

Elizabeth lowered her eyes. They showed her thick right hand grasping the cane, and she looked up again. "You can tell me that better than anyone else I know," she said in a low voice, "because—well, you've never said anything to me about your past life, and I'm not asking you, but I know you aren't referring only to physical distress. Such a disaster as yours doesn't just change your bodily powers, but everything else, you had to face spiritual tragedy as well, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did."

"And you did face it," she went on. "Instead of becoming resentful and bitter, you became so wise and kind and understanding that everyone who sees you feels the presence of a great man. You have suffered terribly, but you have no reason to be ashamed of yourself."

"Neither have you, Mrs. Herlong."

"How do you know?"

"You haven't told me anything about your past life either," he returned smiling. "But as soon as I came into your home the first time, I knew I was meeting a mature and courageous woman. It's impossible for anyone to live as long as you have."

"Forty-four years," she said with a little laugh. "I'm not sensitive about the passage of time."

"Very well, it's impossible for anyone to live forty-four years without experiencing a good many unpleasant events, things you either have to face or run away from. When you meet a woman whose husband adores her, whose children are intelligent and uninhibited, whose domestic affairs run like invisible clockwork, and who goes about with a serenity suggesting that all these things just happened that way—you can be sure that she achieved it by meeting each crisis as it came. Some people's lives are like wastebaskets, so cluttered up that nobody can find anything there but trash that should have been disposed of long ago."

"I have tried to keep things clear," he answered simply. "I can't say I've always been successful. But looking back, I can say I've tried."

"When I left your home that first evening, I told you that being there had made me very happy. Perhaps you thought I was too intense in what I said. But I had seen so much clutter, so much wretchedness that could have been avoided, that it did make me happy to see so much unobtrusive richness of living."

"I had hoped I should find you like that."

"You had hoped? Why did you care what you'd find?"

He bit his lip as though he had said too much. But he answered, "Was it too much to hope for? I had left a continent of torture and despair, for one thing; for another, I liked and admired your husband, and he had shown me your photographs. You have a good life, Mrs. Herlong, because you have made it a good life. Don't lose it now by being afraid."

"How can I help being afraid?" she exclaimed. "Yes, I have a good life. I've said myself a thousand times. And I have plenty of it. As you said, there are plenty of occasions in anybody's experience when he's tempted to sit down and quit trying. But when you do achieve a good life, when you feel that now at last you have what you want and can enjoy having it, and then when you see it about to be blown to pieces by circumstances you aren't responsible for and can't control—how can you help being afraid? I'm sick with fear. I look over it all—Spratt bothering about his pictures, Brian with his bats and bugs, Cherry excited about a party dress, Dick struggling with his lessons, and I think, 'How much longer? I love them, so I've been so proud to know I was important to them—but now!' She stopped. "Why on earth am I talking to you like this? It's the first time I've been so frank about it to anybody."

"You couldn't talk to anybody who'd be more interested," Kessler answered. "It's good now and then to confess our fears. Of course you're frightened. You see the war coming closer, you don't know what it may bring."

"I'm losing courage to listen to the radio," Elizabeth confessed. "All it brings is news of more calamities."

"For an instant Kessler did not reply. She had said nothing to him about her dread of Dick's going away, but she saw him give a glance toward the house and suspected that he had guessed it. Learning heavily on his cane, he turned back to Elizabeth.

"Mother, did you ever get through physics?"

"Why do you see those men hit with the hammers before you hear them?"

He smiled at her. "We always see things before we hear them, because the noise comes to us by sound-waves and the sight by light-waves, and the light-waves get to us faster."

Margaret frowned, puzzled. "I'll explain it better when I get home after dinner, if you're still awake." Kessler had begun to say, when Dick shouted, "Holy Jerusalem!"

He had shoved the paper unceremoniously under his arm and was laughing at their astonished stares.

"It's that physics problem. It's about sound-waves and I was figuring with the speed of light. Oh, such a dope, such a dope—thank you, Margaret!" He was off into the house.

Elizabeth explained what Dick was talking about. "The children drove off with Spratt she was wishing her own problems had so ready a solution. That was why physics and mathematics were such satisfying studies, the answer was there to be found, no matter how hard you had to look for it you knew it was there all the time, and when you found it there was no doubt of its being right. She waved goodbye to the children, and Kessler expressed thanks for Margaret's happy afternoon.

"Are you tired?" he added. "Wouldn't you like to rest for a minute before you go to dress?"

"I'm not really tired, just a bit breathless. But it might be pleasant to sit down for a minute or two. What shall we do?"

"It's about time for a news broadcast."

"I'm losing courage to listen to the radio," Elizabeth confessed. "All it brings is news of more calamities."

"For an instant Kessler did not reply. She had said nothing to him about her dread of Dick's going away, but she saw him give a glance toward the house and suspected that he had guessed it. Learning heavily on his cane, he turned back to Elizabeth.

NEW YEAR'S DELIGHT



A bugle played a slow march. Molly straightened. She'd have to go in as she was. She'd never be able to get through the crowd in time. She decided to go through the door. She knocked.

"Come in." A red-headed soldier was sitting at a big unfrosted cake on the kitchen table. Without looking up he murmured, "Well, it's about time you got back, Sophronia. Captain Adams just told me to get his wife. Said she could cook anything. Sure need somebody. The Old Man is in a jam. Everything's gone wrong since this general got here about an hour ago. Insecting for the War Department. He doesn't seem to think much of the Old Man, and he's right likely to lose his regiment. If he does, I lose my job as colonel's orderly. Don't look like it's gonna be much of a happy new year."



"Well, it's about time you got back, Sophronia."

year. And on top of it you didn't show up this morning and—"

So colonels, too, had problems. Molly smiled. Don had been going to send for her. Gayly she said, "I'm not Sophronia."

"What?" the soldier turned and looked at her. He groaned. "Just my luck! Guess I'll have to find that Mrs. Adams!"

"I'm Mrs. Adams," she said. "We'll have to get busy. How much time have we?"

"But twenty minutes," volunteered the soldier.

"I see," smiled Molly. She surveyed the kitchen. A knife would improve the sandwiches. Punch was simple, with lemons and oranges and tea in the refrigerator. She made the icing. Fluffy white and rich brown chocolate.

The chcolate tasted: "Say, ma'am, it's swell! But oughtn't it to be a little fancy? Roses and things like that?"

"That's an idea!" Molly's dimples appeared. Once she'd made a cake for Don and put his initials on it in chocolate frosting. Printed letters must have a magic charm. That night Don had proposed. Humming a tune, she spread the smooth chocolate. Don would have to admit now that she was a good army wife. Wasn't cooking the way to a man's heart, and hadn't Napoleon mentioned a soldier's stomach? She stopped in sudden realization. What were the colonel's initials?

Molly sighed, "I'll have to find out." She hurried into the library. Ah, the silver! She carefully copied the letters, Q.M.C. The cake was beautiful. One look and the colonel would be impressed.

She'd been right. Molly watched the colonel stand still and stare. So did the guests. There was an odd expression on the visiting general's face. Still, thought Molly, probably generals never smiled. Then she started. Mrs. Major Arnold was talking to Mrs. Captain Fox. "I wonder what the general thinks of Colonel Jones' having the initials quartermaster corps on his cake. Unusual, to say the least, when Colonel Jones is in the field artillery."

Another mistake! Molly turned. She'd failed. She'd hurt, no help, Don. Don never be a good army wife.

Don stopped her. "Molly, what did you mean?"

"I'm sorry—they were on the silver."

"The colonel," Don laughed, "hasn't got his things here, so he borrowed from the quartermaster. Darling, it was a wonderful idea. The general was quite flattered. He used to be in the quartermaster corps. In fact, everybody is happy. Come in, Molly. With the colony a happy New Year. And it will be, thanks to you."

Have Hope New Years

As you approach the beginning of the new year, it is well to be companioned and sustained by hope. Tennyson first began writing of our first postwar Christmas when he said:

"Hope the best, but hold the present, fatal daughter of the past."

"Shape your heart to front the hour, but dream not that the hour will last."

The war is over and we can only hope and pray it was the last.

Calling of Calendar

The word "calendar" is derived from the Latin verb calare, which means to call.

In ancient Rome, the priests would call the people together on the first day of every month—known as the Calends—and announce to them the sacred days and festivals to be observed during the month.

Various attempts have been made in late years to change the calendar, the latest the "Edwards" plan has long been before congress.

Dress-Up Blouse For Your New Suit



TO MAKE this enchanting evening blouse, sprinkle a rayon satin or taffeta blouse with gilt sequins—use wine, green, oyster white or fuchsia crepe and try it in flowered silk or satin with a velvet skirt for dancing and dining.

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Tie-Around Blouse (Pattern No. 5027), sizes 12, 14, 16 included, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern.

Name _____
No. _____
Address _____

Uncle Sam Finds Faulty Punctuation Is Expensive

"Careful with your commas," teacher says in school. She isn't kidding. Faulty punctuation cost Uncle Sam a couple of million dollars some years ago.

A tariff bill provided that "all foreign fruit-plants" should be admitted to the United States duty-free. The man who drafted the measure had in mind plants to be used for propagation, but the clerk who copied the bill changed the dash to a comma in "fruit-plants," and for many months, until the error was noticed and the wording was corrected in a revision of the bill, all "foreign fruit plants" were admitted free.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

The majority of Army surplus tires are to be allocated among states, cities, counties and federal agencies, and then to veterans.

The great battery of synthetic rubber plants erected during the war cost approximately \$700,000,000. More than 30,000 synthetic rubber compounds were prepared during the war, about 500 will have peace-time uses.

The heaviest single load ever moved on pneumatic tires was 300 tons and for a secret military project equipment was carried on a huge trailer having 64 wheels truck tires.

More miles with **B.F. Goodrich** FIRST IN RUBBER

Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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

PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: PAZO ointment's powerful germ-killing, anti-inflammatory, and analgesic properties reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's performance is so sure, Pazo makes application simple. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories. PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!



SYLVESTER KELLER
PAINTING CONTRACTOR



NEW YEAR
is here 1946!
HARRY H. MAASKE
Real Estate Broker



HAPPY
NEW YEAR
HERBERT JUSTMAN
Your Painter



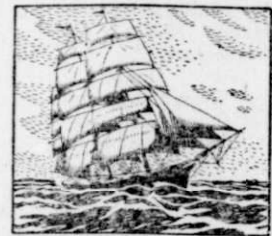
BEST WISHES
for the
COMING YEAR
GOTTLIEB WALZ
BLACKSMITH

We Sincerely
Wish You All a Very
Happy and Prosperous
New Year



1946 WELCOME

Happy New Year to you from
TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME



NEW YEAR
GREETINGS
Call 1946
A. H. SEEFELDT
Honey—Insurance

Best Wishes



For the
NEW YEAR

Cluever's Barber Shop



1946
Greetings

Grand View
Lunch Room



MILLER'S

Furniture Funeral Home



NEW YEAR
Greetings 1946

Remmel Manufacturing Co.
LOUIS BATH, PROPRIETOR

HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ALL

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H. W. Fick
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HOLIDAY
GREETINGS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Call 1946



Cherry Grove Dairy
Ted. J. Schoofs, Prop.



KEWASKUM BEAUTY SHOPPE
DR. F. E. NOLTING



BEST
WISHES
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YEAR
1946

E. M. ROMAINE
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Phone 46711

GREETINGS



and
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Lawrence Wallenfels
Electric Service



NEW YEAR
GREETINGS

Dr. Leo C. Brauchle



A. G. KOCH, INC.



Best Wishes
NEW
YEAR

McKEE'S TAP
KEWASKUM



Happy
New Year
and Best Wishes
"Murphy" Miller's
Tavern



Best
Wishes
from the
STELLPLUG MARKET



To Wish you
Health and
Happiness

Greetings from
Lydia's Beauty Shoppe

Lots of wishes for all good things
Good luck, good health, good friends,
Good years ahead in which you'll find
The best good fortune sends!

A Happy New Year to All!

P. J. HAUG

TO WISH YOU
HAPPY
NEW YEAR



H. J. Lay Lumber Company



Spirit
of 1946
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Forester Garage & Hardware
Wayne, Wis.



Happy
New Year
to You-
and You!

Standard Oil Company
Norman Jaeger, Agent



Best
Wishes
NEW YEAR
1946

Kewaskum Mutual Fire
Insurance Company

Theo. R. Schmidt, Sec.



HAPPY
NEW YEAR

All aboard for happy destinations
in 1946! You're on the
main line—no stopovers—your
ticket reads straight through,
Happy New Year, to friends
new and old! Happy New Year
to all!

YOOST
MEAT
MARKET



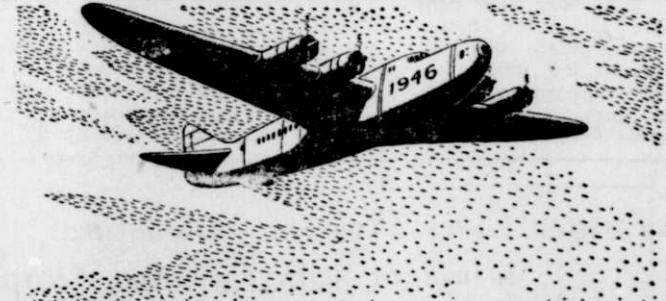
Hello Everybody!
HAPPY NEW YEAR 1946

Shell Oil Company
A. W. Martin, Distributor



All Hail
to the
NEW
YEAR

REX GARAGE
MYRON A. PERSCHBACHER



HEALTH · HAPPINESS · PROSPERITY

is the New Year's wish of
DR. R. G. EDWARDS



Happy New Year
TO EVERYBODY
1946

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
AL. NAUMANN, Proprietor

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 28, 1945

—John Kemmel of Wausau is spending the holidays with his son Ralph and family here.

—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago with their relatives.

—Miss Inez Stelling of Milwaukee visited over the week end and Christmas with her parents and brother.

—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter Joyce of Campbellsport visited Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee visited over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Miss Rosemary Haug, who teaches in Chicago, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug.

—Miss Patsy Huss of Milwaukee spent from Saturday evening to Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huss.

—Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and sons, Arnold and Ray, spent from Saturday to Christmas night with the Walter Schneider family in Milwaukee.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Graton and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strube of Milwaukee were visitors Saturday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy of Fond du Lac and the Rev. William Mayer of Milwaukee were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—Frieda and Florence Garbisch of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of this village and Arno Garbisch of the town of Scott attended the Christmas program at the Immanuel church in the town of Scott Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske, Mrs. La Verne Fenske and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Derge and family of near Wayne were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and family.

—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 998. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

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Clean the Bowels and Feel Better

Right now is the time to physic your bowels with a cup of freshly made HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Clean out the gassy wastes of constipation — the refuse that may cause bad breath, poor complexion, sour stomach, headaches, gas in intestines, bilious symptoms and dullness.— Graf Drug Store.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



We send you every good wish for a Happy New Year, and for health, happiness and prosperity throughout 1946. It has been a pleasure to serve you, and we highly appreciate your loyalty to us.

Wittman's Barber Shop

Plymouth & Dodge Automobile Owners

We now have on hand complete factory built and factory inspected and tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodge Cars. So if your present motor needs a general overhauling and reconditioning then stop in and let us quote you a price for a new Motor installed in your car.

COLD WEATHER DUE NOW
You should have your car winterized with new Motor Oil and Greases, Radiator and Hoses checked for leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radiator.

We Service All Makes Buy Used Cars for Cash
Battery Charged in Your Car While You Wait
1 two-wheel Trailer
Have a Stock of Used Cars on Hand at All Times

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

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.

—For eye service—see Endlich's
—Harold Buskellmann and Ralph Krautkramer, recently discharged veterans of this war, motored to Platteville last Thursday to make arrangements to enroll at Platteville State Teachers college the second semester which begins in January. Ralph attended the college before entering service.

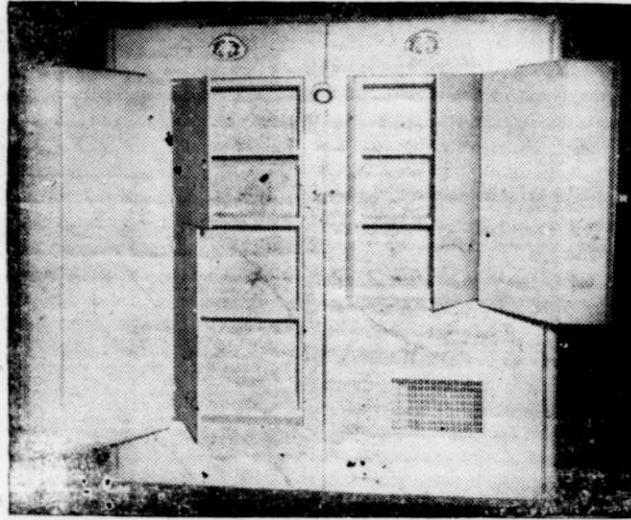
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and son Floyd and Melvin Meyer of the town of Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Christmas night.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

BUY A ZERO HOME FOOD FREEZER NOW

Sold Under OPA Price Regulations

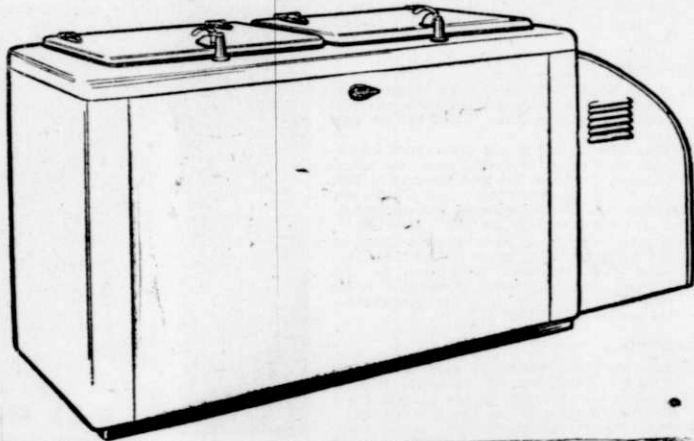


Model S. C.-30 will hold 1500 lbs. frozen food. Several models ready for immediate delivery. Well built with 8 inches insulation.

A radical departure in food freezer construction! It opens just like your home refrigerator. No more hunting and groping for what you want! Food is stored on shelves so that you can find it quickly. Built with materials that withstand moisture condensation.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC
Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.

We also will feature, Lindemann & Hoverson Ranges and Water Heaters, Crosley Radios, Apex Washers, Ironers and Vacuum Cleaners. These appliances will be arriving after January 1, 1946. We invite you in to look them over.



QUICKFREZ 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.

Happy New Year!

In wishing our friends a Happy New Year we want to add this thought: We hope 1946 will be a year of many EXTRAS for you. Extra opportunities, extra good health, and extra happiness. Drop in and see us any time. You are always welcome here.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL

Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz
Proprietress

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

What to do for RUNDOWN COWS

Cows that are rundown, or milking under forced production, need the "lift" that they will get from Dr. DAVID ROBERTS HERD TONIK

Simply put a tablespoonful of Herd Tonic in the feed morning and evening. Try a 1 lb. package on ONE cow. Her improvement will convince you that you need HERD TONIK for your entire herd. An overworked cow must have a tonic just as an overworked machine requires extra care and lubrication.

HERD TONIK is Supplied as Follows:
3 lb. pkg. (for treating 1 cow) ... \$1.25
15 lb. con. (enough for 5 cows) ... \$5.00
50 lb. drum (for a herd of 15 cows) ... \$15.00
100 lb. drum (for 30 to 35 cows) ... \$28.00

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
BOLTENVILLE—Art. Birkholz

Chase & Sanborn
Coffee
lb.
31c

Campbell's
Tomato Soup
6 cans
55c

Chili Sauce
12 oz. bottle
21c

Peanuts
lb.
25c

SECOND FLOOR
Snow Shovels
and
Sidewalk
Scrapers

Old Time
PEAS
2 size 3, 20 oz. cans
29c



A
Happy and
Prosperous
New Year
to Everyone

Super Suds
pkg.
23c

Corn Syrup
Blue Label
4 1/2 lbs. of syrup in glass
35c

Grape Fruit
Juice
46 oz. cans, 2 cans for
55c

Filberts
Pound
39c

SECOND FLOOR
All Toys and Games
Must be Sold
to make room for new goods coming in
All Prices Cut in Half

SECOND FLOOR
ALL
Wall Paper
25%
DISCOUNT

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

Math. Schlaefter OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.



To You And Yours

May your ship come in, your boy return safely and good fortune smile on you during the coming months.

We hope, too, that we can play a part in making them prosperous ones.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In Appreciation

At the close of this year, our thoughts turn in grateful appreciation of favors conferred on us by loyal friends and patrons. We look forward to your continued goodwill. More than ever, Thanks.

A Happy New Year to All

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



CONFUSING - ISN'T IT?



Adequate Wiring will eliminate situations like this by providing plenty of wall outlets conveniently arranged around the room. Adequate Wiring not only provides large enough wires for good Electric service now, but will meet future Electrical needs as well. When planning to build or remodel, be sure you get Adequate Wiring.

Hear Nelson Eddy in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" Every Sunday 3:30 CST, CBS Net-wk.



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Happy New Year to All

JOHN MARX

Kathleen Norris Says: Don't Take Yourself Too Seriously

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Personal appeals, tears, hurt feelings, references to your excellencies as a wife—all these don't count. But an attitude of unselfish, cheerful usefulness, of interest in things that you like, of independent amusements and occupations, have won many a wandering spouse back to the domestic path."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DON'T take yourself too seriously. It's a very common fault. It wrecks many lives. It's another name for all the detestable things that come under the heading of pride; arrogance, sensitiveness, suspicion, jealousy—yes, every one of them springs from taking oneself too seriously.

I know women—and you do, too, who won't let any trifle pass if it reflects upon their pride. Sally Brown is one. She will waste half of a beautiful morning in telephone conversation something like this:

"Mary? This is Sally. Darling, I know you're busy. But I had to call you because of that ridiculous thing Eleanor quoted me as saying yesterday. I thought you'd instantly think I meant your Joan when I said it was ridiculous for girls to wear the bathing suits they do—when all I meant was girls in general—you know how I adore Joan."

Mary ought to hang up instantly, for Sally will keep this up for 20 minutes, but Mary is too polite, and so valuable time in her morning, as well as Sally's, are wasted.

The 'Know-It-All.'

Then there's Emily, who thinks she knows the pronunciation of every word in our language and several other languages, and bores her friends to extinction by interrupting conversations with:

"Molly, I want you to tell Jack Kent that I was absolutely right about the pronunciation of 'sacriligious' the other night. Remember how mad he got? Well, I looked it up."

Again, there's Olive Cutter who is always afraid you'll think that the Cutters who run the general store are relations. She tells you over and over just where they came from and where her ancestors came from—two entirely different parts of America. It is Olive too, who hasn't spoken to her husband's joyous big hospitable family for years because of something one of them said. It seems that the Cutters and the Hardists—Olive was a Hardist—never forget and never forgive.

But worst of all, and most expensive of all to family peace, are the women who take wifehood too seriously. Hundreds of them destroy their own lives, and the lives of all those connected with them, by a deep-rooted feeling that everything that concerns Herbert is theirs, not to be joked about, not to be touched by any other woman.

Such a wife resents the simplest compliment Herbert may pay Mrs. Watson, in the office. If he says Mrs. Watson is an accurate stenographer, his wife counters with a hurt "She doesn't wear her clothes with any style at all!"

If he reports at dinner time that he has asked Miller and his wife to dinner, Pauline says quickly, "I like that, asking guests without any reference to poor little me, who will have to get up the dinner!" Later she may be lovely about it, but Herbert won't forget his first unpleasant reaction to her vanity.

OVERLOOK TRIFLES

All of us like to think that we are important, that we matter. In a sense this is true, of course, but there is such a thing as taking ourselves so seriously that we become a bore and a pest. We can endanger our happiness by this one fault. Many marriages are ruined by self-importance, undue sensitivity, pride and arrogance.

A lot of things really don't matter much. We must remember to pay attention only to the big things, the truly important things, not to annoying trifles. Too many women are so concerned with fancied slights or veiled insults that they waste time and nervous energy trying to get revenge, or to prove that they were right, or to explain to everybody just how they happened to be in the unfavorable position that they seemed to be in. There are a lot of matters to forget as quickly as possible. Few people worry about you, or care much what somebody said about you. Just go along as if nothing had happened. Most people will quickly forget.

There are serious matters of course, that are very difficult to overlook. Sometimes we shouldn't. But in most cases the difficulties will right themselves, if we try not to be too worried about them.

Personal Reaction.

"Mrs. Miller had a pretty dress on," Herbert may be fool enough to say later. "My dear, if I spent the money she does on clothes, I could wear gowns like that," Pauline instantly returns.

Put yourself through a little cross-examination. Ask yourself if your first remark, no matter what subject is mentioned, is about yourself. Of course we all have to talk about ourselves a lot, it wouldn't be human to be otherwise. But is your very first remark always about yourself, and is it often made in a lightly critical, highly sensitive tone?

If the answer is yes, you're a bad wife.

Even if the worst is true, if Herbert really is in love with the smart young grass-widow who handles real estate problems for the office—even if he's all brightened up by a middle-aged love affair—still, you're nothing personal to say.

Personal appeals, tears, hurt feelings, references to your excellencies as a wife—all these don't count. But an attitude of unselfish, cheerful usefulness, of interest in things that you like, of independent amusements and occupations, have won many a wandering spouse back to the domestic path. Don't take even your husband's love affairs too seriously.

CLEAN WOOL PROMPTLY

Wool absorbs moisture and stains easily and will retain stains that are not removed quickly. Mud spots on rugs, furniture or clothing will brush out easily if they are allowed to dry and are brushed as soon as dry. If allowed to stand for days without brushing, the mud will make a stain that is difficult to remove. Ink stains and grease spots are easily removed from wool material if done at once. Take your goods to the dry cleaner as soon as the spot has been made.

Here's Secret Reason Why

"The discerning woman can tell at a glance that our American designs are more suited to the American woman than the ones that are shown in Paris," states Alyce Canfield in *She* magazine. "Still, if Paris says skirts should be six inches from the ground, the grim probability is that all our girls would wear long skirts. Why is this? Well, it stems from the universal desire to be up-to-date.

Paris Style Rules America

"The truth of the matter is," according to Miss Canfield, "that the Paris market will stay in the lead not because the designs are better or even as good as domestic designs, but because our buyers, to a woman, think it is fun to take a trip abroad. To justify this expense they have caused, they will defend the Paris designers heatedly. You'd think it would cause a lot of confusion.

Blue—Oh, no. She always speaks gently to the dog!

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

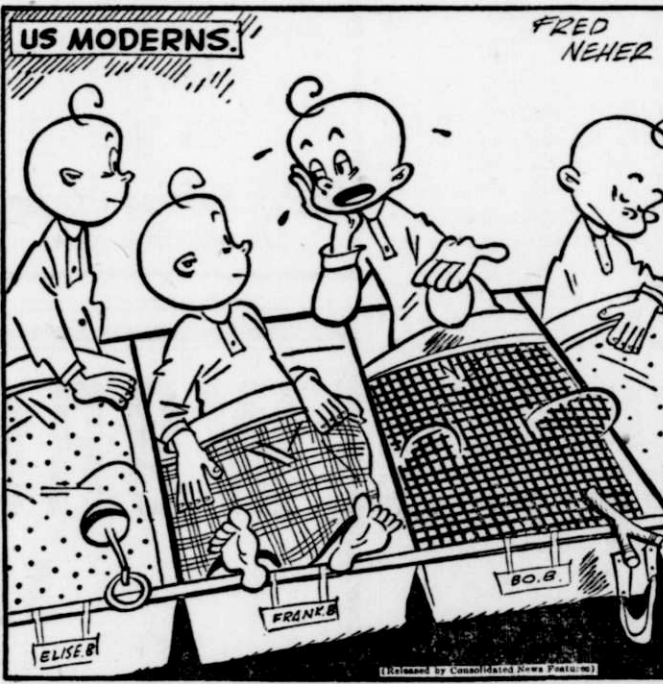
MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



DIFFICULT DECISIONS by Gluyas Williams



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"I must have been on an awful binge... I don't remember coming here last night."

TAKE YOUR PICK

Customer—Have you any pins?
Clerk—What do you want, common, rolling, balaying, ten, safety, bar, stick, cotter, hat, wrist, beauty, scarf, tie or fraternity?

Fair Enough
Jones—Why did your uncle kick about the story in the paper that he was retiring from politics?
Smith—The editor put it under the heading "Public Improvements."

School Fun
Sunday School Teacher—And now are there any more questions about the creation?
Jimmy—Well, my dad says we're descended from apes and...
Teacher—Your private family matters don't concern the class.

Retort Courteous
Jane—Don't you think I'm really quite pretty?
Joan—In a way.
Jane—What kind of a way?
Joan—Away off!

Right Answer
Joe—How about lending me a buck?
Bill—Sorry but I haven't a cent with me.
Joe—And at home?
Bill—They're all fine, thank you.

Hen Pecked
Brown—She calls her dog and her husband by the same pet name. You'd think it would cause a lot of confusion.
Blue—Oh, no. She always speaks gently to the dog!

IN THE ARMY

Private—What makes you think the sarge is really dumb?
Corporal—He took that blonde over there to the movies and really enjoyed the picture.

Pardon Me!
Doctor—No one can see him except his relatives. Are you one?
Girl—Sure, I'm his sister.
Doctor—Pleased to meet you. I'm his father.

Good Test
Stranger—Good morning, ma'am. Would you like to buy some insect powder?
Lady of the House—No! I haven't any use for the stuff.
Stranger—Then I'll take that room you're advertising.

Fair Enough
Roger—To whom shall I go to get advice on how to succeed in life?
Ralph—Go to someone who has failed. The successful ones are too busy to talk.

Modern Farming
City Visitor—What have you got those old razor blades in your hand for?
Farmer—I'm going to plant them with my wheat.
City Visitor—What for?
Farmer—I want to make sure my bread comes up sliced.

School Daze
Teacher—Do you know the population of this town?
New Pupil—Not all of them. We've only lived here a few weeks.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

GOOD NEWS FOR FISH

Customer—Is this a fishing tackle store?
Clerk—Approximately.
Customer—I couldn't tell from the window. It had everything but fishing stuff in it. I'd like to see something in a fishing rod.
Clerk—Who wouldn't?
Customer—You mean you have no rods?

Clerk—There was a fellow who came in here a month ago with a nice rod, but he had a police escort and wouldn't let me handle it.
Customer—Did he want to sell it?
Clerk—No, he was just showing off.

Customer—But the war has been over for months; aren't the fishing rod plants reconvertng?
Clerk—Search me.

Customer—What are the factories doing?
Clerk—Whatever they are doing they are not making rods.
Customer—What's delaying them?
Clerk—They tell me it's the bamboo.

Customer—The damned who?
Clerk—Bamboo, bamboo! The Japs had all the bamboo. And it has to be seasoned anyhow before we can use it for rods.

Customer—How's chances for a rod by spring?
Clerk—Not too good.
Customer—What'll we fishermen do?

Clerk—It looks as if you'd just have to go on losing fish.
Customer—There used to be auctions of fishing equipment left in the estates of sportsmen.

Clerk—Not any more. If a man dies today and leaves a rod it constitutes a big estate and is confiscated.

Customer—What if he also leaves a reel?
Clerk—It means a contest by all the heirs.

Customer—I suppose if the estate included 300 yards of good line it would go to the Supreme court.
Clerk—Right.

Customer—Well, I'm sorry to bother you.
Clerk—No bother and we always like to see a man come into the store these days. There's always the possibility he may have a used rod to put in our commission. Like to look in our showcases while you're here?

Customer—Why?
Clerk—Darned if I know!

Add curious sights in Gotham—The Caswell-Massey drug store in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which still has the mortars, pestles and canisters it used back in 1859... and the green and red-lighted window jars and the ancient medicine containers with the Latin names in gold against a black band. It takes us back to Simpson's at Howard and Sylvan back home... and to Apothecary Hall in Church street.

We know a fellow who is trying to get into a two-room apartment which his uncle left to him IN TRUST.

Bing Crosby rates a big hand as a human being. He is sponsoring, directing and working harder than he ever worked for the movies in the national drive for the Sister Kenny Infantile Paralysis fund.

All Done by Mirrors
Joseph L. Lockard is out of the army and back at his home in Williamsport, Pa. Remember him? He was the one man at Pearl Harbor who was on the alert, who spotted the incoming Jap planes and who reported it to a superior who laughed it off. It develops that Lockard got to be a first lieutenant. The fellow who ignored the Jap planes, believe it or not, has risen to be a lieutenant colonel.

That trial of the war criminals in Germany is being stretched out to a point where inclusion in it almost seems a guarantee of long life.

President Truman says that re-conversion is ahead of expectations. He must have expected it by stage coach.

Meat, it is officially reported, is harder to get than ever, but we notice that lots of restaurants manage to display it in the front window almost as freely as they display the ice.

Eugene O'Neil has a new play called "The Iceman Cometh," and *Ima Dodo* thinks it must be a long war.

The play, by the way, has been put off until next season and it will, obviously, open cold.

A New Jersey taxicab driver has been left \$50,000 by a fare who liked the way he talked with him on sports topics to and from the office. Probably the driver confined himself to "Yes, sir" and "Right you are, mister."

There is a restaurant in Gotham which advertises "the hamburger with a university education." "Take this one back," ordered Elmer Twitshell the other day. "It must have been tied up in the reform school."

Eddie Arcaro, famous jockey, has put \$30,000 into a new Broadway show. He read the script and thought it had a chance at the weight.

This will be one case where Eddie will not welcome the chart comment, "Closed very fast."

Those army football players are not so tough. We saw one come out of a Broadway theater in the rain the other night and let four people get taxis ahead of him.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Frock Has Brief Sleeves Smart Go-Everywhere Two-Piecer



Well-Fitting Frock
JUNIORS love it—the gay cap-sleeved frock that fits like a dream. This long-waisted version has soft waistline gathers to accent a tiny midriff and a flattering sweetheart neck. Make it in a pretty all-over floral print for that "most-important" date.

Pattern No. 1386 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; three-quarter sleeves, 3 3/4 yards. 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.

Pattern No. 8901 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 needs 3 yards of 39-inch or 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Name _____ Size _____
Address _____

Household Hints

Brooms and brushes: Wash after use, and store.

It's handier to pour waffle batter from a pitcher than to spoon it from a bowl.

An old sheet spread over the floor around the sewing table will catch threads and ravelings and make picking up easier.

When roast chicken is half done, sprinkle lightly and restrainedly with nutmeg, finish baking and hear the praises of the diners.

Cook meat at a low temperature to keep essential juices, for better flavor and to make the protein more tender.

Water used in cooking rice may be used to starch small items such as bits of lace and crochet.

If sandpaper is placed over a small flat block, more surface can be covered in a short time.

If grease spills on a wooden floor, pour cold water over it at once. This hardens the grease so it may be scraped off before it penetrates the wood. Then scrub floor with hot, soapy water.

To make a new hole in a sewing machine belt, pierce with a hotpin heated very hot.

Hickory nuts placed in boiling water and let stand for an hour will crack easier and come out in larger pieces. The thin-shelled kind require less time.

Smithsonian Institution
Since it was founded in 1846, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington has presented about 1,500,000 of its specimens to schools and participated in nearly 1,800 scientific expeditions to all parts of the world.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD at a moment's notice!



Quick acting... easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want to... any time you want to with wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Raising Dry Yeast. No more being caught short with no yeast in the house... no spoiled batch because yeast weakened... Fleischmann's Fast Raising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

With Our Men and Women in Service

PFC. DORN HOME FROM JAPAN; DISCHARGED AFTER 29 MOS. IN PACIFIC; AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Pfc. Albert Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn, Route 2, Kewaskum, arrived home on Dec. 6 after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Camp McCoy under the point system. He returned to the States on Nov. 23, arriving at San Francisco, Calif. from Manila. He went overseas on July 3, 1943 and served 29 months in Australia, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, Leyte, Luzon and Manila in the Philippines and Japan. He served as a machine gunner and rifleman with the 1st Cavalry division, 12th Cavalry regiment. Pfc. Dorn entered the armed forces on April 3, 1942 and received his training at Fort Bliss, Tex. In all he spent 2 years, 8 months and 4 days in the army. Albert wears the bronze star medal, Philippine Liberation ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with four battle stars, American theater ribbon and infantryman's badge.

Shortly before returning to the States from Tokyo, Japan, Pfc. Dorn was awarded the bronze star medal for

meritorious service by his commanding officer by direction of the President. His mother was notified of the award in the following letter from his commanding officer:

HEADQUARTERS 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION
Office of the Commanding General
A.P.O. 204
Tokyo, Japan
19 October, 1945

"Mrs. Olga Dorn, R. 2
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. Dorn:

"I have recently had the privilege of awarding your son, Pfc. Albert Dorn, Hq. Troop, 12th Cavalry Regiment, the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

"The Bronze Star is awarded, in each case, by direction of the President, to men who have distinguished themselves by heroic or meritorious achievements in combat against the armed enemy of our country. I am proud that he is a member of the 1st Cavalry Division, the first in Manila and the first to enter Tokyo. It was men such as your son who really won this war.

"Please accept my heartfelt congratu-

lations and sincere good wishes.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM C. CHASE,
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding"

PFC. KUEHL DISCHARGED; WAS HOSPITALIZED 2 1/2 MOS.

Pfc. Wesley H. Kuehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl of St. Kilian, arrived at the home of his wife, the former Adele Fellenz, and family on Route 2, Kewaskum, Thursday, Dec. 29, after receiving his honorable discharge on Dec. 19 at Fort Custer, Mich. In service 2 years, 3 months and 5 days, Pfc. Kuehl was inducted into the armed forces on Sept. 15, 1942. He received his training at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., Camp Pickett, Va., Camp Miles Standish, Mass., and P.O.E. Halifax, Canada, before going overseas on Oct. 21, 1943. Wesley served one year in the ETO where he suffered a bad fracture of his leg. After being confined at hospitals for 8 months in England and Wales, he returned to the States on Oct. 8, 1944. Since then he was hospitalized at Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Ill. and the Percy Jones Convalescent center, Bertie Creek, Mich. In all he was hospitalized 2 1/2 months before being discharged. Pfc. Kuehl underwent two major operations and carries a silver plate in his knee. He was given a certified disability medical discharge. Wesley served as a B.A.R. gunner with Co. A, 109th Infantry, 28th Division. He wears the good conduct medal, American theater and ETO theater ribbons and Victory medal.

PVT. KOCHER DISCHARGED; SERVED OVERSEAS TWICE

Pvt. Marlin J. Kocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kocher of Kewaskum route, arrived home on Dec. 9 after receiving his honorable discharge on Dec. 8 at Fort Sheridan, Ill. under the point system. He arrived in the States at New York on Dec. 3 from Karachi, India and was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. In service 3 years and 2 months, he entered the army on Oct. 16, 1942. Marlin received his training at Camp Roberts, Calif., Fort Lawton, Wash. and Fort Ord, Calif. and was sent overseas for the first time on June 27, 1944. He served until Feb. 14, 1945 in the Aleutian Islands and then returned to the States. He then served at Camp Gruber, Okla., Camp Shelby, Miss. and again at Fort Ord, Calif. before being sent overseas for the second time on June 27, 1945. He went to Calcutta, India, and was stationed in various places in India until coming back to the States again on Nov. 10, 1945. Altogether he served overseas 25 months as a gunner in the infantry. He wears the good conduct medal, American theater ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two battle stars, victory ribbon and expert infantryman's badge.

1ST SGT. KRONCKE ARRIVES HOME FROM ETO; DISCHARGED

1st Sgt. Robert Kroncke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kroncke, Milwaukee, arrived at the home of his wife, the former Linda K. Rosenheimer, and son Robert in Kewaskum on Dec. 15 after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Sgt. Kroncke arrived in New York on Dec. 10 from Marseilles, France, and was sent to Fort Sheridan. He entered the service on Nov. 2, 1942 and completed three years in the armed forces. He was sent overseas in September, 1944 and served 1 year and 2 months in Belgium, Germany and Austria with Headquarters company, 42nd Tank battalion, 11th Armored division. Bob wears the Purple Heart received for wounds in action and the ETO ribbon with 3 battle stars. He will return to his practice of law in Milwaukee in January.

PETERMANN ARRIVES HOME FROM SEA DUTY AT OKINAWA

Orville J. "Dexter" Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Petermann of the town of Auburn, arrived home last week end from Okinawa to spend a leave after a year of sea duty. Seaman Petermann, a member of the crew of the S.S. Sovereign of the Seas, was based at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands and Ulitiki in the Caroline Islands before his ship went to Okinawa. Before being sent to the South Pacific on the Sovereign of the Seas, a merchant ship, he served as a gunner in the U. S. naval armed guard on a tanker in the Atlantic. He was at Okinawa at the time of the terrible typhoon the first week in October.

SEAMAN KLEIN DISCHARGED AFTER SHIP RETURNS FROM ETO

William A. Klein, MM 1/c, arrived at the home of his wife, the former Gladys Schief, and sons here on Sunday after receiving his honorable discharge from the navy the same day at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Seaman Klein served as a member of the crew of the USS. Europa which returned to the states recently from Southampton, England, loaded with troops from the ETO. He was home late in October on a 15-day leave after 17 months of sea duty in the Atlantic during which he served in England and Germany. Following his leave he reported at Bayonne, N. J. for another trip overseas on the Europa, former German luxury liner, to bring back troops.

SGT. LEE HONECK, CPL. RUSS HEISLER ARRIVE IN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck received word Saturday morning informing them that their son Sgt. Leander Honeck had arrived in California Friday

from the Philippine Islands and he is expected home at any time. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were informed by telegram on Monday morning that their oldest son in the service, Cpl. Russell Heisler, had arrived in New York from Germany and expected to be home next week, possibly by New Year's.

NAVY VET PROST ON WAY HOME FROM PACIFIC FOR DISCHARGE

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Ellsworth W. Prost, S 1/c, USNR, son of Arnold Prost of Kewaskum, Route 2, is on his way home. Prost is one of 2,000 high-point navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U.S.S. HENRY. The U.S.S. HENRY—one of more than 250 carriers, battleships, cruisers and attack transports in the navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet—left Pearl Harbor Dec. 10 and was scheduled to arrive in San Diego about Dec. 16. Passengers will go directly to the separation centers nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

ZACHO SENDS GREETINGS

Sgt. William K. Zacho, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zacho of the town of Auburn, who is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., sends a Christmas greeting card on which he pens a few lines as follows:
"Hi, Bill:
"I never did write but want you to know it's swell getting the Statesman, so keep it coming. I won't be home for Christmas because they are sending me to mechanics school for four weeks so we will only get one day off for Christmas. Hope to be home sometime soon.
As always, Bill"

T/5 SENN HOME; TRANSFERRED

T/5 Roland Senn, wounded veteran who has been a patient at Birmingham General hospital, Van Nuys, Calif., arrived home last week end to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Krueger. Rollie has been transferred to Percy Jones General hospital at Fort Custer, Mich. and will report there following his furlough. His new address will be T/5 Roland C. Senn 16093330, 2nd Regt., 2nd Bn., 2nd Co., Fort Custer, Mich.

BRAUCHLE HOME; TRANSFERRED

Robert Brauchle, HA 1/c, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, left again Wednesday evening for his new station after spending a 6-day leave at home. He has been transferred from the Naval Medical school at Bethesda, Md. to the U. S. Naval hospital, Sampson, N. Y. His new address: Robert C. Brauchle, HA 1/c, Brks. 3, Area 2, U. S. Naval Hospital, Sampson, N. Y.

HAUG ON HOSPITAL SHIP

Pvt. Carroll W. Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, has been transferred from the Station hospital, Torrance, Calif. and has been assigned to a hospital ship, the USS Mexico. His address: Pvt. C. W. Haug 46001876, USS Mexico, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Our thanks to "Pet" for a cheerful Christmas card.

CARLSON HOME; PROMOTED

Lt. (Jg.) Harold Carlson, who has been on sea duty in the Atlantic, and his wife are spending the former's leave with his folks, the Emil Bartelts at West Bend and his wife's mother, Mrs. A. N. MacArthur at Oshkosh. Both Lt. and Mrs. Carlson formerly resided in Kewaskum. He has just been promoted from ensign to lieutenant, junior grade.

HOFFMAN ON 94-DAY FURLOUGH

Pfc. Paul Hoffman arrived home last Monday from Camp Blanding, Fla. to spend a 94-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Route 1, Kewaskum. At the end of his furlough he will return to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

CPL. KORTH HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Gilbert "Bud" Korth of Camp Campbell, Ky. is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth, Cpl. Korth, overseas yet who expects to be discharged soon, will leave for camp again on Jan. 4.

DAVE BARTELT HAS LEAVE

David Bartelt, ART 2/c, of Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Tex. is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt at Forest Lake, town of Auburn.

"MUCK" HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

LeRoy Muckerheide, S 1/c, veteran of submarine service now stationed at the Chicago Armory, was home over Christmas to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Muckerheide.

KOTH HOME ON LEAVE

Ralph Koth, S 2/c, of Great Lakes, Ill. is spending a holiday leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Koth, Route 1, Kewaskum.

CPL. GEORGE EGERT HOME

Cpl. George Eggert of Keesler Field, Miss. is spending a furlough over the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HEIRLOOMS WANTED—Solid copper pots, dainty tea cups and saucers, comb back chairs. Write P. O. Box 33, West Bend.
LOST—White Collie dog. Has one black eye and brown spot on one hip. Answers to name of Laddie. Finder please return to George H. Meyer, Campbellsport, R. 3. 11 p

New Year's Greetings

A good beginning for the New Year, we believe, is a good wish—and a good resolution.

Our good wish is for you—more health, more happiness and prosperity.
And our resolution—resolved to give you still better service in 1946.

Otto Ramthun TRUCKING

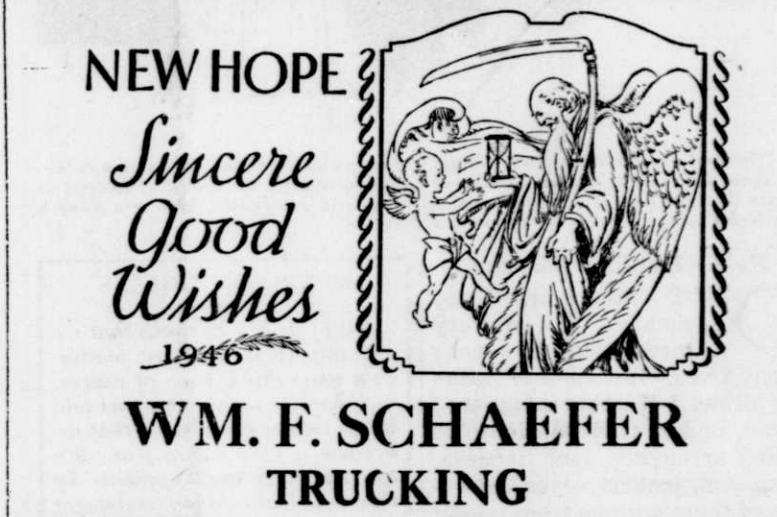
Holiday Cheer Throughout The New Year



HAPPY NEW YEAR
Our Wish for You
BRUHN & BACKHAUS
Sinclair Service Station



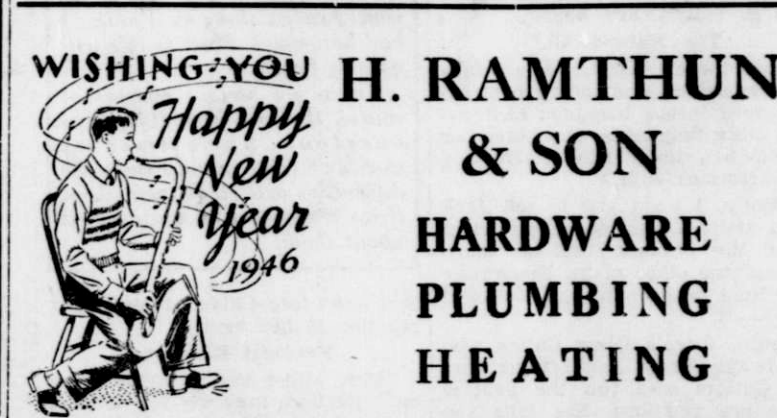
Welcome 1946
Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum



Sincere Good Wishes 1946
WM. F. SCHAEFER TRUCKING




Smooth Sailing 1946
MARVIN A. MARTIN INSURANCE



Happy New Year 1946
H. RAMTHUN & SON
HARDWARE
PLUMBING
HEATING

When we say Happy New Year to you as 1946 is ushered in we say it not for just a day, but for 365 days. During most of these 365 days we will be completely at your service. We look forward hopefully to a renewal of our very pleasant relations.

Al. Wietor's BARBER SHOP



To one and all HAPPY NEW YEAR HEISLER'S TAVERN

Again we say Happy New Year to our friends and patrons. May 1946 bring you more health, happiness and prosperity than you have ever before enjoyed.

Happy New Year
Sinclair Refining Company
LEO ROHLINGER, Agent

AMUSEMENTS

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

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



HAPPY NEW YEAR
OPEN HOUSE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
HOT CHILI
AND
Hot Sandwiches
Served at all times
WINK'S TAVERN
(formerly Bingen's)
KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28-29—Ed. Gardner's "DUFFY'S TAVERN" with Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton and Archie.
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 30-31—Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien in "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"
Tuesday, Jan. 1—(Show runs continuous from 2:30 to 11:00 p. m.)—Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Susan Peters in "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 2-3-4-5—Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver in "THE DOLLY SISTERS"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28-29—Robert Mitchum and Barbara Hale in "WEST OF THE PECOS"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 30-31—Robert Lowery and Doris Merrick in "SENSATION HUNTERS"
ALSO—
Al Pearce and Dale Evans in "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 1-2-3—Phil Harris, "Rochester," Leslie Brooks in "I LOVE A BAND-LEADER"
ALSO—
Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hayes in "BELLS OF ROSARITA"

SPEND YOUR New Year's Eve
at
"Murphy" Miller's Tavern
Baked Ham Lunch
will be served
HATS
NOISEMAKERS
FUN GALORE
OLD FASHIONED TOM and JERRIES
served daily

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)

HAM SANDWICHES
Served at
C. WOLTER'S BAR
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Happy New Year to All



HAPPIEST NEW YEAR 1946
Greetings from
Forest Lake Lodge
New Year's Eve Party
December 31
Skiing and Tobogganing
at FOREST LAKE

DANCE
AT
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
Sat., Dec. 29
Given by
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Ozaukee County Post
Music by
Romy Gosz Orchestra
Admission 60c, including tax

New Year's Eve Dance
AT
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
Mon., Dec. 31
Music by
Buddy Fisher's Orchestra
Admission 42c, plus 8c tax, total 50c
Hats, Noisemakers, etc.

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.

Apply in Person
AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.