

Legion Wins Three in Row, Thiensville and Hustisford Trounced

EXTRA—The Kewaskum Lakes team defeated Menomonee Falls here Thursday night, 43 to 28, for its fourth straight victory.

The Kewaskum Legion made its three victories in a row in the Land of Lakes league by winning two more games the forepart of this week. In the home opener Sunday night the Legion won very easily, handing Thiensville a 57 to 20 drubbing. On Tuesday night the team traveled to Hustisford and won again, 46 to 27. Kewaskum now holds first place in the Lakes circuit with Campbellsport, which also is unbeaten.

Except for part of the first quarter, Thiensville was no match for the Legion Sunday. With Paul Kral playing his first game in the local lineup, the team was greatly strengthened. Led by the shifty Wayland Tessar and Honeck, who dropped 14 points apiece through the nets, and Kral, who scored 11, Kewaskum took a 10-6 lead at the first quarter and increased it as the contest progressed. By halftime the Legion was ahead by 15 points, 25-10. When the third period ended the boys were 32 points ahead, 46-14. Substitutes played the last quarter and also outscored the visitors, 11 to 6, bringing the final count to 57-20.

In the opening game of the evening the Kewaskum boys won their first Land of Rivers victory by squeezing out a 33 to 32 win over Mequon. The affair was closely contested being tied at the half, 16-16. Homer Schaub found the hoop for 14 points to lead the way. The lineups and points scored: Kewaskum—D. Backhaus 7, B. Bunkelmann 6, Schaub 14, Pamperin 2, G. Backhaus 7, Giedel 3, Schief 6, W. Bunkelmann 6, Korth 6, Mequon—K. Gengler 6, Gruenwald 8, Mueller 2, C. Maul 7, F. Gengler 2, R. Maul 1, E. Gengler 6.

Playing in a very small, low hall at Hustisford Tuesday night, the Legion was greatly handicapped and had a tough battle on their hands before finally winning out. It was a rough and tumble contest because of the small hall but a very thrilling one. Not more than a few points separated the teams at any time until the last three minutes when a series of quick baskets by Kewaskum led the game.

The teams were tied at the quarter, 6-6, and at the half the Legion held a slim, one point 20-19 advantage. Three points separated the fives at the third quarter's end with Kewaskum ahead, 22-22. It remained that close until the last minutes when Wayland Tessar sank two buckets in fast order and Kral and Honeck each dropped in baskets to pull away. Kral and Honeck capped scoring honors with 15 and 13 points respectively. Goetsch was high for the losers with 12. The hard, back-and-forth defensive play of Allen Tessar was a standout.

THIENSVILLE	FG	FT	PF
E. Boesch, rf	2	1	2
Holesky, rf	1	0	1
Zenker, rf	1	1	1
S. Boesch, lf	0	0	1
Bruggmann, c	1	1	2
Robel, rg	2	3	0
Schultz, lg	0	0	3
	7	6	10

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
W. Tessar, rf	7	0	2
Wielor, rf	0	0	2
Neal, lf	5	1	2
Schmidt, lf	0	0	2
	7	0	2

BIRTHS	FG	FT	PF
MAYER—Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Mayer of Milwaukee are the parents of a son, Carey William, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, born Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving day, at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee. Mrs. Mayer is the former Eleanor Schief of this village, daughter of the Fred Schiefs.	26	5	16

KIRSCH—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirsch, Campbellsport, announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Margaret Meta, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces, which was born at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, Mrs. Kirsch is the former Edith Herman of Milwaukee. <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>2</td>	2	0	2
THEUSCH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Theusch, Kewaskum route, at the Bahmer Maternity home, West Bend, Sunday, Dec. 1.	2	0	2

HUSTISFORD	FG	FT	PF
Hackbarth, rf	5	0	2
Jantges, lf	0	0	0
Kirchoff, lf	1	0	0
Roesler, lf	1	0	1
Hadloff, c	5	1	4
Jecke, rg	0	0	1
Reinke, rg	0	0	0
Goetsch, lg	4	0	3
Liermann, lg	0	0	1
	18	1	12

Free throws missed—Kewaskum (7) W. Tessar 1, Kral 2, Honeck 2, A. Tessar 2. Hustisford—(4)—Hackbarth 1, Jentres 1, Goetsch 2. Referee—Wuck. MENO FALLS HERE THURSDAY; PLAY BUTLER THERE SUNDAY

Herman Belgers Leave Village, Others Move

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, who have been established residents of this village for many years, on Tuesday moved their furniture from their home on Elm street to Milwaukee where they will join their son Russel, who has a position there. The Belgers have purchased a home in that city. They are leaving for Milwaukee on Saturday. Mr. Belger followed the carpenter trade. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Landvatter Jr. of Richfield on Monday moved to this village into the upper flat in the home occupied by Mrs. Meta Roedel in the Stark addition. Mrs. Landvatter is the former Beatrice Hafemann of here.

County Farmers to Hold ACP Committee Elections

Farmers in Washington county will receive notices within the next few days about annual elections of community and county farmer-committees. Raymond D. Lepien, chairman of the county agricultural conservation (A.A.C.) committee, said today.

Farmers in each community will elect a committee of three farmers plus two alternates. At the same time a farmer delegate to the county convention will be chosen who, with delegates from other communities, will elect a three-man county committee.

Polling places, dates, and hours for the thirteen farm-communities in the county are as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 12—Town of Trenton, Buetner's hall, Myra, 8 p. m.; Town of Erin, Tally-ho inn, Thompson, 8 p. m.; Town of Polk, town hall, Cedar Creek, 8 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 13—Town of Jackson, village hall, Jackson, 8 p. m.; Town of Wayne, Schneider's hall, Wayne, 1:30 p. m.; Town of Barton, Lighthouse, Barton, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 14—Town of Farmington, Turner hall, Fillmore, 1:30 p. m.; Town of Hartford, city hall, Hartford, 1:30 p. m.; Town of Germantown, town hall, Germantown, 1:30 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 16—Town of West Bend, A.A.A. office, Security building, 1:30 p. m.; Town of Richfield, Dick's hall, Richfield, 8 p. m.; Town of Addison, Hess' hall, Allenton, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Town of Kewaskum, Opera House, Kewaskum, 8 p. m. Eligible farmers are being urged to show their interest in the local administration of national farm programs by full attendance at the meetings. Eligible to vote is any farmer participating in the 1916 agricultural conservation program or the sugar program—including owners, operators, tenants, and sharecroppers on farms where these programs are being carried out—and anyone who has a contract with the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

The coming year is sure to bring new reconversion problems, and the committee will have heavy responsibilities. The duties of local committees include recommending programs, action, determining acreage allotments, and otherwise administering federal farm programs; choosing conservation practices for which federal assistance is offered in Washington county; allocating among farmers the funds available for meeting agricultural conservation needs. By casting their ballots, farmers can make sure that the men administering the programs are the men most familiar with local needs. We hope that every eligible farmer will take the time to vote.

Card of thanks: We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for the kindness and assistance shown us during our time of sorrow, the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Flueckiger, Mr. Dase, the organist, pianist, pathbearers, drivers, for the beautiful floral offerings, to Millers, the funeral directors, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral and calling at the home. Mrs. George Coulter and Children

ROBERT DETTMAN Robert Dettman, town of Scott farmer, died on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 5 p. m. at his home near Boltonville.

NECKUTY-SCHAEFFER St. Michael's church at St. Michaels was the scene Saturday morning, Nov. 26, of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, Route 1, Kewaskum, and Peter Neckuty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Neckuty, Route 2, Campbellsport. The Rev. T. Battler, O. S. A., performed the ceremony and read the solemn nuptial hymn.

SKAT TOURNAMENT A skat tournament will be held at Louis Heister's tavern Tuesday night, Dec. 19. Admission \$1.50. All unken invited. Champagne ham sandwiches will be served over this week end at Heister's. Fresh shrimp served every Friday night.

DALUGE-BROEGE Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Broege of Route 2, Janesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwen, to Harlan Daluge, West Bend, son of Mrs. Anthony Gintner, Oshkosh. The couple was married in West Bend on Nov. 28, Thanksgiving day.

ROSE SEAL SALE CHAIRMAN Clifford M. Rose has been named chairman of the 1916 Christmas seal sale in Kewaskum to raise funds for tuberculosis control work, according to an announcement made by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The seals were distributed by Mr. Rose this week to the public.

Virginia Metz, 22, Young Lady Called

Miss Virginia Metz, aged 22 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of Route 2, Kewaskum, residing about two miles north of this village, died suddenly at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following a recent operation. The young lady submitted to an operation for gall trouble two weeks ago from which she was recovering nicely. She was about ready to be released from the hospital and return home when an embolism set in and claimed her life.

The young woman was born Feb. 1, 1924, at the present farm home of her parents where she resided during her 22 years of life. The home is located in Fond du Lac county, just beyond the Washington-Fond du Lac county line.

Besides her parents, Virginia is survived by a brother, Mathias, and two sisters, Clara and Ellen at home. She also leaves many relatives and friends. The remains are in state since 7 p. m. Thursday at the Miller funeral home, from where funeral services will be held on Saturday at Holy Trinity church here at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. P. C. La Buwi will sing the solemn requiem high mass and officiate at the burial which will take place in the new Holy Trinity parish cemetery.

GEORGE M. COULTER George M. Coulter, 54, farm resident of the town of Theresa, died at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following an operation which he submitted to on Nov. 26. The cause of death was listed as paralysis of the bowels.

Mr. Coulter was born Oct. 12, 1862, in the town of Wayne and resided in the same vicinity practically all his life. He was married to Helen Marie Tunk on June 30, 1925, at Fond du Lac.

Surviving are the widow, along with 10 children, Marguerite, Betty Jean, John, Glenn, Endia, Keith, Sandra, Nell, Gwendolyn and Paulette, all at home. He also leaves three sisters, Sarah (Mrs. Hubert Schmidt) of Merrill, Helen (Mrs. Arthur Haug) of Theresa, and Estella Foerster of the town of Theresa; four brothers, John Coulter of the town of Wayne, David Coulter of Byron, James Coulter of the town of Theresa and Henry Foerster of the town of Theresa, and his aged mother, Mrs. Henry Foerster. His father predeceased him on June 3, 1894.

The remains were in state at the home of his brother John in the town of Wayne after 7 p. m. Friday. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Sakin Reformed church, Wayne, the Rev. Carl Flueckiger officiating. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Clifford Rose of Kewaskum sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the service.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for the kindness and assistance shown us during our time of sorrow, the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Flueckiger, Mr. Dase, the organist, pianist, pathbearers, drivers, for the beautiful floral offerings, to Millers, the funeral directors, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral and calling at the home. Mrs. George Coulter and Children

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Rosemary Nigh Weds Warren Eigenberger

In a double ring wedding ceremony performed before an altar decorated with ferns and white mums in St. John the Baptist church, Plymouth, at 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28, Miss Rosemary Nigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of Plymouth, formerly of the town of Auburn, became the bride of Warren Eigenberger, son of the Edward Eigenbergers, of 101 Bishop street, Plymouth. The Rev. A. J. July officiated at the nuptial service and read the solemn nuptial hymn. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Two vocal solos, "Ave Maria" and "Our Father" were sung by Evelyn Stroble during the ceremony. She was accompanied by Mrs. Burke at the organ.

A gown with satin bodice and net yoke applied with satin flowers and seed pearls was worn by the bride. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and net skirt with satin applied flowers and pearls which ended in a train. A fingertip veil completed her attire and she carried a colonial bouquet of white mums.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marilyn Nigh, as maid of honor. She wore a gown of ashes of roses multicolor with skirt with ruffled back and a short train, fashioned with cap sleeves and gauntlets. She wore a bandeau of flowers and ribbon in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Julaine Nigh, another sister of the bride, Eunice Eigenberger, sister of the groom, Joan Krueger, Campbellsport, cousin of the bride, and Lucille Schoofs Kewaskum, a friend of the bride. The bridesmaids wore gowns styled like that of the maid of honor, the Misses Nigh and Eigenberger in gold and Misses Krueger and Schoofs in green. They wore bandeaus of ribbon and flowers and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. Little Judy Franzen, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a frock like that of the maid of honor.

Jerome Eigenberger attended his brother as best man. Other attendants of the groom were Bob Meyer, his brother-in-law, Charles Kirst, Sheboygan, and Duane Mann, Fond du Lac, cousins of the groom, and Nathan Nigh, brother of the bride, David Nigh, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Walter Nigh wore a brown suit with brown accessories. Mrs. Eigenberger, mother of the groom, was attired in a black dress with sequins and hat and gloves to match.

A dinner was served to 150 guests at St. John's auditorium, Plymouth, after the ceremony and a reception was held later at Crystal Isle Inn, Crystal Lake. Cut flowers decorated the reception room.

The bride is a graduate of the Plymouth high school and formerly attended Holy Trinity parochial school in Kewaskum. She holds a secretarial position with the Commonwealth Telephone Co., Plymouth. The groom, also a graduate of Plymouth High, is associated with his father in the barber business in Plymouth after serving three years in the armed forces.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York City and other places of interest and upon returning will be at home at No. 2 Main street in Plymouth.

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More News About Our Deer Hunters

Since publishing a list in last week's issue of our local sportsmen who made the annual trek to the north woods to go deer hunting, a number of others have been reported this week to add to those already mentioned. The season closed on Sunday. Here are the additions:

Byron Klein, Arnold Bier and Delbert Ringen spent last week hunting around Wisconsin Rapids but returned home without success.

Wallace Geidel, Elmer Zuehke and Roy Zuehke returned last week Thursday from the north woods where they hunted in the vicinity of Medford. Elmer and Wallace got their buck but Roy was not lucky.

Dr. Leo Brauchle and wife spent the week at Wabeno where the former hunted but was unsuccessful.

Anton Wiesner Jr. of New Fane, Earl Cross and Oscar Jung of West Bend and Wilmer Jung, Milwaukee, hunted in the Necedah reservation in Juneau county. Cross and Wiesner both got their bucks on opening day. Wiesner's was a 200 pounder.

Frederick Menger and George Letri of Wayne were among the hunters who returned from the north with bucks.

Art Buddenhagen bagged a buck with eight points in Florence county. With him were Walter and Arnold Christ, Bill Zimmerman and Lewis Schwandt of West Bend and three other friends from away. After wounding his deer, Buddenhagen and his companions tracked it for two days before they finally got it.

Alois Bremser of St. Michaels, with two friends from West Bend and two from Neeno hunted at Hazelhurst, 35 miles north of Tazewell but came back empty handed.

HOSPITAL NEWS Lawrence Polenske Sr., village, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital West Bend, for treatment Thursday, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Gilbert Reindl of Route 3, Campbellsport, near Elmora, was admitted to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for treatment on Monday, Dec. 2.

Wesley Kuehl of Route 3, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Sylvester Jacak, Route 2, Campbellsport submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Robert Ours of Kewaskum, the former Alexia Mayer, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for treatment on Monday, Dec. 2.

John Weyker, Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Henry B. Rosenheimer, village, has returned home from Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, where he was confined for some time for treatment and also submitted to a major operation.

Highs Trum Sheb. Falls and Mission House Frosh

Kewaskum high school evened the score with Sheboygan Falls when they beat the Falls, 46 to 36 here Tuesday, Nov. 26. The Falls beat the Indians at Sheboygan Falls the week before.

Monday night the locals won their last warmup tilt before conference play opened when they beat the Mission House Frosh team at Plymouth, 16 to 22.

Thursday's conference opener found the Indians playing Rosendale at Rosendale. The Dales lost heavy from last year's squad just as the locals did but from early season games they look as tough as ever.

Next Friday Oakfield plays at Kewaskum in the first conference game at Kewaskum this year. Game time is 8:20 and the "B" teams play at 7:15 p. m.

CPA Issues Dimout Rules to Save Coal

The Civilian Production Administration and the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin have asked that the utilities co-operate in conserving coal by restricting the use of electricity. These rules, which have received wide publicity in the press are an order of the government and carry a heavy penalty for infractions.

S. B. Sherman, vice-president and general manager of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company asks that all electric customers comply with the rules. Services curtailed last week because of the current strike by coal miners were the following:

1. Refrigeration for air-conditioning except to the extent essential for industrial processes or for health and safety.
2. Outdoor and indoor advertising and promotional lighting.
3. Outdoor display and flood lighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor business or services.
4. Outdoor or indoor decorative and ornamental lighting.
5. Show window or show case lighting.
6. Marquee lighting in excess of 50 watts for each marquee.
7. White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
8. Outdoor or indoor sign lighting except for: (1) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals, or hospitals, or directional or identification lighting for any similar essential public services; (2) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels and other public lodging establishments.
9. Outdoor entrance lighting, except the minimum essential for public health and safety and then not more than 60 watts per entrance.
10. Any other form of general outdoor or indoor illumination in or about any residential, industrial or other non-residential establishment in excess of 75 percent of the illumination normally used.
11. In excess of 75 percent of the normal passenger elevator or escalator service in any building having more than one passenger elevator or escalator.

Motion was made by Martin, seconded by Krueger and duly carried that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

Rate	Taxes
State	25 225.36
County	5.96 6574.64
Village	6.61 8592.90
School	13.98 17099.54
	\$25.00 \$25494.74

Rate	Taxes
State	26 258.30
County	4.75 6584.73
Village	5.56 7709.09
School	14.12 20096.00
	\$25.90 \$34641.02

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service \$215.62
Washington County Highway Com., gravel 32.42
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone 6.10
E. M. Romaine, insurance 21.30
Siell Oil Co., anti freeze 29.16
Standard Oil Co., fuel 21.52
Raymond Haack, oil burner stove 49.00
A. G. Koch, inc., supplies 7.13
A. M. Staehler, gasoline and oil 43.57
Schaefer Bros., repairs 6.45
Wm. Schaub, salary 120.00
Homer Schaub, labor 6.00
Julius Dreher, labor 37.75
John Pirks, labor 12.00
Ferd. Ramel, labor 17.95
Wm. Stacy, labor 11.65

WATER DEPARTMENT Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., electric service 297.49
James B. Clow & Sons, material 129.87
Schneid Brothers, painting water tower 1077.90
The Clark Controller Co., material 21.41
Standard Oil Co., fuel 19.97
A. G. Koch, inc., paint 212.30
H. Hamblin & Son, material 2.43
P. J. Haug, labor and material 3.53
Aug. E. Koch, salary 225.90
John Marx, salary 41.50
Wm. Schaub, salary 65.00
Aug. E. Koch, freight 7.98
Frank Krueger, labor 35.75
Fred. Ramel, labor 33.15
Hugo Vorpahl, labor 35.50
Julius Dreher, labor 65.50
On motion the meeting adjourned.
Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

AID HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY The Ladies' Aid of the St. Lucas Evangelical church held their annual meeting in the school hall last Wednesday. The meeting featured a Christmas party and gifts were exchanged by the members. Lunch was served by the committee.

LEGION AUXILIARY CARD PARTY NEXT WEDNESDAY The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor their monthly card party at the Legion clubhouse next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 11, starting at 2 p. m. These card parties are held on the second Wednesday of each month. The public is invited. Prizes will be awarded.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of West Bend announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Donald Koerble, son of Mrs. Celeste Koerble of this village.

New Era Makes Advent at Capitol

GOP Sweep Frees Truman Of Burdensome Program

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — There is a feel of Christmas in the Washington air which is prompted by more than the evanescence of the joyous spirit of Noel — just try to get onto a Connecticut avenue car headed for the F street shopping district. The White House presents its usual decor of pine and ribboned wreath. And, at this writing, the chief tenant is, I believe, dreaming of a Missouri Christmas among his friends.



Baukhage

Whether he spends the holiday beneath his own roof-tree or the one which Uncle Sam so generously provides, it can be said that it will be a far merrier occasion than a year ago, when he was among his friends as well as his family, and as one of his official circle put it, with his "professed" enemies (the opposite party) in power his "unprofessed" enemies (officially his friends) having no further opportunity to toss bricksbats or bandy threats about his head.

I recall another crisp, cool winter day last February a year ago, when we wended our way to the President's weekly press and radio conference. Bemused pannies (I recorded in this space) showed frost-bitten faces in the garden of the White House grounds.

We were discussing the difficulties and differences which President Truman already was encountering at the hands of his own party in congress.

"Congress has to be realistic in an election year," I quoted someone as saying, "They are facing real issues. And the President's program isn't realistic."

"Whether or not it is realistic," another member of the group replied, "it isn't his program. He inherited it. It's New Deal and New Deal is Old Hat now. It doesn't represent Harry Truman's ideas at all, but he has to go through with it."

As we look back, it is plain enough that whether it was New Deal or what it was, the program of the President was one that the people rejected on election day, the moral obligations of the past, the effect of the pressure groups, the ukase of the party of bigwigs were swept away and Harry Truman, who didn't want the job that was thrust upon him when death commanded, was made a free man.

Presidential Bee Hums

Washington withdraws from official activity for the holidays without getting any real impact of the advent of the new regime. There has been the preliminary hurly-burly of reorganization in Capitol Hill but the same old faces are evident and the same old voices speak. The active Republican leaders in both houses of congress have been so much in the limelight for the last year anyhow that they merely appear to be stepping up, rather than stepping in. It all seems quite routine and casual.

There was just a touch of the excitement of the beginning of a new era when house and senate steering committees had their first



Senator Taft Politically Cautious

meetings and made their first official statements concerning legislation and policy. Most of the steps had been foreshadowed and the change of venue was not fanfare. The last 14 years make up the longest period of lean years that any party has suffered. I witnessed the end of two 12-year droughts through which the Democrats thrived; close of the one that began with William McKinley and ended with William Howard Taft, when Wilson accompanied the "new freedom" to the White House. And the next, another 12-year period, when

The President's satisfaction springs not from any spirit of "I told you so" hurled at his alleged supporters, not from any lack of loyalty to a cause well lost. It was simply the weary but happy flood of relief of a man who, having attempted what he knew was an impossible task, saw that task ended, and friend and foe forced fairly into the open.

War Terminated Honeymoon With Congress

My mind goes back to another scene shortly before the death of President Roosevelt. I sat in the office of the vice president talking of days when the caissons went rolling along and both of us — many miles apart — rode beside them. We talked also of the then forthcoming San Francisco conference of the United Nations and Mr. Truman's theme was what he felt to be his function. Paradoxically enough—as it turned out later—it was helping establish liaison between congress and the White House, complementing the highly successful effort of Secretary of State Hull which resulted in the forging of a bi-partisan foreign policy. And in so short a time, after Mr. Truman became President, that liaison between Capitol Hill and 1600 Pennsylvania avenue snapped in twain, never to be reunited.

Three months after the President took office I recorded: "The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's (Truman's) return from Berlin—by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane."

And I then had the temerity to predict that if . . . "the Japanese war should end . . . within the year . . . President Truman will be stripped of the protecting armor of the Commander-in-Chief. Then the slings and arrows which even Roosevelt's enemies went to deflect to congress and other government agencies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House."

"That prophesy required no gift of the occult. Mr. Truman knew it then—or I wouldn't have."

From now on the President is his own man. The legislation he offers, whatever its fate may be, will be moulded to suit his own heart's desire. He has fought the fight to the best of his ability, assailed from the right and the left and the rear as well as the front. Now he will write his own ticket, be it good or bad. Few Presidents have had such an opportunity or faced a more severe test.

FORECAST FOR 1947

NEW YORK. — Representing an increase of 35 per cent, 650,000 dwelling units will be constructed in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during 1947, according to an estimate made by Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge corporation, fact-finding organization for the construction industry. The figure represents a gain of 35 per cent in number of units and 38 per cent in dollar volume from the anticipated 1946 totals. The estimates are based on elimination next year of present priorities and allocations of materials, Holden said.

For all construction, Holden said,

The battle between the Taftites and the anti-Taftites began even before election and the Ohio senator himself is so determined that this time he will win the nomination that he leans over backward to avoid criticism. He refused to go on a broadcast for even a three-minute statement of Republican policy and he took off for Central America shortly thereafter.

Survey Shows Rise in Building

NEW YORK. — Representing an increase of 25 per cent is expected, bringing the dollar total to more than \$9,500,000,000 compared with \$7,700,000,000 this year in the states surveyed. Holden said it was probable construction activity would continue on an increasing scale without serious setback and added, "if this turns out to be true, construction may be the principal sustaining activity tending to moderate the impact of price recession on the general business structure." Decontrol of material prices will stimulate increased output of many scarce items, Holden said, with new



BARTER MART ESTABLISHED . . . To discourage the black market and to provide Allied personnel as well as Germans with a legitimate means of exchanging goods, a barter market has been set up by American military government in Frankfurt. The market has proved very popular.

NEWS REVIEW

Labor Ranks View Mine Dispute as Wage Guide

LABOR: New Crisis

Once again it was John L. against the government! This time, Washington appeared determined to force a showdown with the burly United Mine Workers chieftain, but it had its job cut out for it as 400,000 UMW members stood steadfastly by their leader and both the AFL and CIO threw in their support.

As in previous UMW walkouts, Lewis held a hand full of aces. Push him as it might try, there were the 400,000 skilled and irreplaceable miners who refused to go down into the pits before clarification of the status of their contract; there were approximately 12,000,000 members of organized labor who looked with disfavor upon government use of the injunction to break a strike, and the courts were still to decide the legality of terminating the UMW-government pact.

But, encouraged by the country's overwhelming swing to the right in the recent elections and the possibility that the courts might decide in his favor in interpreting the legal

and hour concessions from the government. Under the UMW-government contract, the miners received \$75.25 weekly for a 54-hour week, in contrast to \$23.88 weekly for a shorter week in 1939. Lewis' latest demands were said to call for a 40-hour week with earnings approximating those for 54 hours.

Arrival of the latest soft coal crisis saw the government prepared for emergency distribution of bituminous stocks. Only householders, hospitals, utilities and other essential public services were to receive deliveries. Railroads were scheduled to haul only food, clothing, medicine, fuel and other necessities and to reduce locomotive passenger service by 25 per cent.

Humming again after the crippling strikes of last winter, industry faced another slow-down to conserve fuel supplies and spread them over the period of the walkout.

CIO Goal

Like the AFL, the CIO watched the coal strike with interest, not only because of the injunction proceedings generally condemned by labor but also because Lewis' acquisition of new wage concessions promised to blaze the way for boosts all along the line. Meeting in Atlantic City, where John L. formed the CIO 11 years ago, CIO Pres. Philip Murray rounded the battle cry for another round of wage increases by lamenting the rise in prices which offset previous boosts and assailing the uneven distribution of wealth.

Seeking to indicate the extent to which recent price rises have crossed out the 18 1/2 cent an hour wage raise won by the CIO earlier this year, Murray said that steel workers now are earning \$13.04 less a week than they did last March. Pointing to the ability of industry to bear higher wages, Murray said that profits in the last quarter of 1946 would total 15 billion dollars compared with 10 billions for 1944.

HOUSING: New Wrinkle

The public received its first good look at the Lustrom corporation's heralded porcelain enameled steel home in Hinsdale, Ill., outside Chicago, and the showing marked another step in the battle of the company with the Tucker automobile corporation for possession of the huge Dodge-Chicago plant. The battle took a sensational turn with charges of Preston Tucker, the auto magnate, that a prominent Washington attorney had promised to use his influence in having the National Housing authority renege its order turning the Dodge-Chicago plant to Lustrom if given the Tucker corporation's legal business plus a stock interest. Named as the attorney, Theodore Granik vigorously denied the allegation.

FARM PRICES:

Prices for farm products in October, 1946, were 154 per cent above the average level in 1935-39, were 18 per cent higher than the previous peak reached in 1920, and were the highest ever recorded up to October. Many observers of price trends predict a break in price levels in the latter part of 1947, with the break coming earlier if various groups ignore present danger signals and continue to push for high-

er prices and incomes.

High point in the general level of wholesale prices after World War I was in May, 1920, which was 18 months after the armistice. The wholesale price level then was 144 per cent above the 1910-14 level. The wholesale price level in October, 1946, was 67 per cent above the 1935-39 level. Economic records show that prices have dropped sharply about two years after the close of each major war in which the U. S. has been engaged.

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, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Presenting Claims

As a help to veterans in presenting claims, in obtaining information concerning the rights under laws benefiting veterans, Veterans' Administration now recognizes 64 organizations as either chartered or designated by congress to present claims to Veterans' Administration on behalf of war veterans and their dependents.

And, under the law, no fees can be charged for services provided by the organizations or their representatives.

These organizations include American Red Cross, American Veterans committee (AVC), American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS), Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, U. S. Army Mutual Aid association, Army and Navy union, Catholic War Veterans, Fleet Reserve association, Jewish War Veterans, Marine Corps League, National Jewish Welfare board, National Tribune, Regular Veterans association, Navy Mutual Aid association, Military Order of the Purple Heart, United Indian War Veterans National society, Army of the Philippines and Disabled Emergency Officers of the World Wars.

In addition, there are 41 state organizations in as many states which are permitted to assist veterans.

Questions and Answers

Q. I served aboard the heavy cruiser USS Louisville through the war and we had a book published called "Man of War" and I have not received my copy and the ship has been decommissioned. Could you tell me where I could write concerning this book?—N. E. H., Cloquet, Minn.

A. These are not official navy publications and many such books were published by individual ships. In many cases the books were not published until after the war was over, in some cases probably never published at all. However, the navy is attempting to answer all inquiries if possible. Write to Lieut. F. M. Granger, Ship Section, Office of Publication, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and he will attempt to find out about it. If you know of any of your friends who have received a copy of the book, try and obtain the name of the printer from your friend and inform Lieutenant Granger.

Q. I am writing to see if I can find out why I am not eligible for an allotment from the army. I have a son in the service who volunteered March 11, 1945, and he filled out the papers for an allotment. We got a batch of papers to fill out, and we did so. Then we got another batch to fill out, which I did, and then I got a letter telling me I was not eligible for allotment. Will you please tell me why?—Mrs. D. W., Baldwin, Miss.

A. The mere fact of parenthood does not give you an allotment. You must be dependent upon your son for support. If the letter telling of your ineligibility did not state the reason, suggest you write to the address from whence the letter came and inquire as to the reason.

Q. I became ill while working for the government during the war. I am still unable to work. Am I entitled to any benefits other than my retirement fund? I have been advised that I could attend rehabilitation school. Is this true?—L. P., Mocksville, N. C.

A. If you are not a veteran of the armed services, I know of no other benefits except your retirement fund. The rehabilitation division of the department of labor has established advisory centers to help both handicapped civilians and veterans, but they do not have any benefits. If there is such a center near you, you might apply to them.

Q. My pal was buried in U. S. Cemetery Andilly in France. Could you please give me the location, naming some of the surrounding towns and nearest post office. Is there a town in France called Andilly?—W. F. A., Washington, Iowa.

A. Yes, there is a town called Andilly and the nearest large town is Nancy. The cemetery is 15 miles northwest of Nancy. Q. My son was killed in action on Saipan June 26, 1944. He never received a furlough and had only two and a half months' training. He was with the 4th marine division. Can I find out why he did not get to come home and is there any way of finding out the cause of his death?—Mrs. G. O., Newburgh, Ind.

A. Write to the Officer in Charge, Casualty Section, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C., giving your son's full name, rank, serial number and all information concerning his induction and activities of which you have knowledge.

Q. I have a son whose enlistment in the regular army runs out in June, 1947. I am his widowed mother and as such am receiving a family allowance. Should he enlist again for 18 months more, would the family allowance continue? He is 19 1/2 years old.—Mrs. H. H. M., Dana, N. C.

A. The law provides that these allowances are good only for the duration of the war. If the end of the war should be declared before or after your son's re-enlistment, then you would not receive an allowance.

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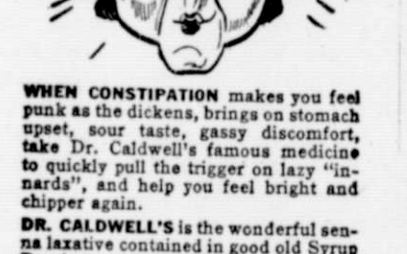
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WNU-S 49-46

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is the atomic theory new?
2. What is the smallest bird in the world?
3. What is a Chinook?
4. Did a giant once rule Rome?
5. Was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought on Bunker hill in 1775?
6. In literature Pegasus is what sort of creature?
7. Where was our Liberty bell cast?
8. What does claustrophobia mean?
9. Was it King John who signed the Magna Charta of England?
10. What state led in population from 1790 to 1810, at which time New York took the lead?

The Answers

1. No, it was conceived 2,400 years ago by Democritus.
2. The Cuban hummingbird.
3. A type of wind.
4. Yes, Emperor Maximin, who was almost 9 feet tall. He ate 40 pounds of meat a day.
5. No. It was fought on nearby Breed's hill.
6. A flying horse.
7. England.
8. A morbid condition of fear of being in a confined space.
9. King John fixed his royal seal to it, but did not sign it, probably because he could not write.
10. Virginia.



Fanfare "How did Light-fingered Fred get caught?" "He's getting short-sighted—thought he was turning the knob of a safe, and tuned in to a band concert."

Flat "So you're just got back from your vacation. Feel any change?" "Not a penny."

Brass "I understand your sister told you I was a musician?" "Well, she said you blow your own trumpet."

The polar bear has Nature's best winter coat. But this isn't of much interest to the woman who is now discovering that the moths have hers.

Three's a Crowd A woman who recently moved to a remote hamlet wrote to a friend in the city: "My sister and I aren't exactly lonely out here, but we need another woman to talk about."

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BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Mademoiselle, magazine for smart travellers, advises, "Take along a spot remover" — even for the pleasure spots. . . .

Five years ago, says the Aircraft Industries publication "Planes," altitude was measured in feet. Now it's miles. How about applying the same measurement to prices?

In order to avoid noise, the Pullman company has developed a head bag made of cloth-like paper. Now if the 'll get a nose-bag for the snorers. . . .

Why is it that when a party is sure it's going to win a presidential election, it tries to pick a candidate with the least popular appeal?

Do the Right Thing At the Right Time



TIPS TO TEENS

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MILES NERVINE

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Thompson Miller

Julia (Dooley) McFarlane's husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, leaving her with two children. She and her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane, have tried in vain to find some trace of Richard, either dead or alive. Twenty-

five years later Ric is 27 and serving in the army of World War II while Jill, 25, professes an interest in Spang Gordon, a young lieutenant. Julia still clings to the belief that Richard may yet be alive and refuses to have him

declared legally dead. Her greatest worry is that her daughter might marry Spang, thus becoming an army wife, subject to the same grief she has endured for a quarter of a century without word of Richard.

CHAPTER II

Julia twisted her hands together. "John I," she began abruptly. "Ric didn't have a furlough when he came home. He traded for some other man's pass. Jill told me."

The old man's mustache twitched. "I suppose if they put him in the guard-house you'd send him a fruit-cake with a file in it!"

"If they put him in the guard-house his chances for a commission are gone."

"Might be a good thing. Being a buck private might be good for him." He stood up, glared down at her fiercely. "Dooley, you spoiled that boy!"

"I know," Julia said heavily, "but he was—all I had! He needed me. Jill didn't. She was always self-sufficient, like you."

"She's a McFarlane. The McFarlanes stand on their own feet. But that young Richard—he's another—"

"Don't say it, John I," Julia begged, pain in her eyes. "We've put that bitterness away. Don't let it come alive again."

"But it is coming alive again, whether you want it or not. I've seen it for years. I warned you that that boy was growing up like his father. I had a hell of my own, and I wanted you to miss it. But you were so foolishly blind, Dooley. You—who should have seen so clearly what it meant."

"I was his mother," Julia reminded him.

"I've heard that, too!" Anger, swift and dark, rode the old man's face. He rose and towered, though he was four inches shorter than she.

"For years I heard that. And I wasn't strong enough to defeat it. So now this thing starts all over again. Here's another McFarlane wearing the uniform of his country and wearing no honor with it! You write that boy and tell him that if he ever comes home again without proper permission I'll turn him over to the military police!"

Julia smiled dryly, without mirth. "Do I hear a big wind blowing? Who hid the switches, I'd like to know, when he was little, when I'd cut stout ones and laid down the law? Who sneaked upstairs with suckers and gingerbread? You needn't roar, John I. I know you like a book. Now come along with me and up the while I break the news to Foster that he can't wire another motor to grind his feed."

"I won't do it." He sat down again and hauled out an old black pipe. "I'll get mad at the government and have a stroke."

"You're always mad at the government. You have a disposition like a cobra, but for some weird reason I still love you."

His face changed. The whimsical humor went out of his eyes, and they turned stony. His lean mouth set.

"Dooley," he said grimly, "no matter what you say, I'm going to court next term and file that paper. I've listened to you long enough. You've got a right to a life of your own, and I'm going to see that you have it."

Julia's face drained swiftly, and out of the whiteness her eyes were embers.

"No. No, John I, I won't let you do it."

He twisted his mouth. "You can't stop me if I want to do it."

Julia's voice came, hoarse and thin. "I think I can stop you. And I will!"

faded, the mortar melting sadly from between the tired bricks, a little shelf of a porch with spindly railings sagging. Now it was pillared and restored and proud, with a sweep of drive between ivied stone posts and the faint glow above the door gleaming.

Julia McFarlane had done all that. Born a McFarlane and married to a distant cousin of the same name, she had dragged the old place back from desuetude alone, except for the fumbling, peppy encouragement of old John I. McFarlane. Julia was slender and calm and merry, but indomitable with it, and for a long time, longer than he liked to reckon, Dave Patterson knew that he had been in love with her.

Not that he had let her know. To Dooley he was good Dave, whose farm and handsome old brick house had been swallowed up by the encroaching power project, who was a bit bewildered now, uprooted from the land that Pattersons had farmed for generations, trying to find his own way by running a bank and not being very happy at it. He was forty-seven and thinning on top, and one knee was stiff so the army would not have him, and his first wife had been dead for so long that her memory had faded to a small, silvery shadow.

He crossed the porch and opened a french door without knocking, and instantly a young man in the tan

breeches and olive-drab blouse of the Air Corps, with a silver bar on his shoulder, jumped to his feet. A dark young man, his hair cut short and disciplined with difficulty, with a good pair of honest blue eyes.

"Hello," Dave said. "I thought I wrote Ric at first. I thought he must have got his shoulder-shoulder-shoulder mighty quick."

"How do you do, sir?" The soldier showed very white teeth in a quick smile. "I'm Spencer Gordon. I used to be a friend of Ric's—before the war."

When Old Friends Get Together

"Before you got those?" Dave grinned and indicated the silver bars. "Now, no friendship with men in the ranks, eh? Old military protocol. I'm Dave Patterson. Lived on the next place till the TVA drowned me out. So you're in the air, are you?"

"Not now. They grounded me for a while to teach aerodynamics in T.S.—that's technical school, sir. But I have my wings, and I hope to be back in the air before long."

"I assume you're here to see Jill?"

"Yes." Young Gordon flushed. "I met Jill at Ridley Field two weeks ago, but Ric and I were in college together. Seems like a century ago. We're going to some dance, I think."

"Met Jill's mother yet?"

"Yes, sir, she's upstairs helping Jill dress. I met the grandfather, too. He's out somewhere now tending a sick pig."

"A sick pig is a catastrophe on this place. The McFarlanes raise the finest hogs in Tennessee."

"My people were farmers, too, Mississippi, Cotton mostly. But my father and mother died when I was very young."

"What's Ric doing now?" Dave asked. "Is he going to try for the cadet corps?"

"He washed out, I think—some minor point or other. Now he's trying for officer's school, so I hear. I don't see him often. That's a big post down there, and you rarely hear much about a man unless he's in your own squadron." Young Gordon stopped abruptly as heels clicked on the polished stairs.

In the big mirror in the hall Dave could see the reflection of Jill coming down. Her white frock molded her lovely body, her bright hair was a fluffy garland around her head. She paused at the door, and Dave saw the young lieutenant's throat twitch and his eyes glow as he sprang to his feet. Jill was the prettiest thing alive, Dave decided—but not beautiful as Julia was.

Jill said, "Hello, Dave. I didn't

hear you come in. I thought Spang was down here alone hating me for being so slow."

"Are you Spang?" Dave asked. "I'm Spang. They hung that on me at college. You'll excuse us, sir, if we take off?"

Jill said, "We have to drive the station-wagon. It has plenty of B gas in it, but Dooley says to remember that the tires have to last all winter."

Spang took her elbow with a proud, proprietary air. "Good night, sir. Glad to have seen you."

"You look very decorative, you two," Dave approved. "The military is at its best with something fluffy alongside."

"More pleasing to the eye, no doubt," Spang amended, "but not quite so effective as an oxygen mask and parachute. I hope you know where this dance is. Remember I'm a country boy from down the Delta. I could get lost mighty easy in these hills."

"Jill knows every hill," Dave told him.

"I should! I've hunted chinquapins on them and got chiggers on practically all of them." Jill gathered up her skirt. "Yell upstairs and tell Dooley you're here, Dave. She might just go off to bed; she's been battling the W.P.B. all day."

"Have fun, kids," Dave went through the hall to the foot of the stairs. There he intoned in a firm, carrying voice, "I could just sit here and talk to myself. Or I could go home. Oh, hello, Dooley. I thought maybe you'd gone to bed."

Julia leaned over the banister. "At nine o'clock? I don't do that any more. I wake up at two a. m., and think too much. I'll be down in a minute."

She came presently, trailing a flowered chintz housegown. Her hair was rouged, her eyes looked a little shadowed. "This is my sixth change of costume for today," she sighed as she dropped into a chair.

"When are you going to ease off this strenuous business? And what you need is a drink."

"Not tonight, Dave. It stimulates me too much. I can't sleep. But fix one for yourself—and you can make one for John I, too. He'll be in presently. No ice for him—he hates having it bump against his mustache. As for this strenuous life, it won't be over soon, I fear."

"They put Foster's boy into One A today. I argued that he was essential, that we had to raise food for our army, but old Mr. Corbett—you know how pig-headed he is and always stiff with the letter of the law—asked me if I wanted to keep this farm for my children or let the Nazis have it. He said the most essential thing now was fighting men."

Dave went to the kitchen, came back presently with two tall glasses. He put one down on the glass-topped table and nursed the other in his palms as he dropped into a chair.

"So you revised your decision about letting Jill run around with the army?" he said.

"What can I do, Dave? She's a grown woman. I can't put her in a convent. She has to have fun. She's twenty-six years old. Sounds incredible, doesn't it? The span between two wars. Richard's last leave before he went over, and I was so young and so heart-torn and so terribly in love and so unhappy with it. I can't believe that that agonized, nineteen-year-old thing was I! Two babies, and no home, no husband, nothing—till you came and found me, and John I. brought me back here. I don't want anything like that for Jill. I don't want that loneliness for her, sitting at home, watching the mail, waiting, freezing with dread every time a messenger comes down the street. And I don't want her to have what I've had for twenty-five years—silence! Not even to know, not to be certain whether it was quite right either to grieve or to be resigned. But what can I do?"

"Nothing," Dave agreed. "We can't live other people's lives for them. No matter how much we love them. I'd like to live your life differently, if I could."

"But I like my life. What's wrong with it?"

"It's empty. Oh, I know what you're going to say. You've crowded it full of work and responsibility. You've raised Ric and Jill, and taken care of John I. and a few hundred pigs. You've made this farm a success, but what does it get you, Dooley—you, personally?"

"It gets me just that, Dave. Success. What else is there—what else beside accomplishment? Work that is of value, to me and to the world. What else is there?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

RUSSIA STRIVES TO WRECK U. N. PEACE DISCUSSIONS

WASHINGTON.—The patient courage of Messrs. Byrnes, Vandenberg and Bevin is holding the United Nations peace discussion together in the face of persistent Russian pressure to reduce it to a babble. Those who know the ins and outs here recognize the personal courage of these three men is responsible for keeping the peace ideal aloft—a courage such as Byrnes displayed in resisting the Wallace boring within his own administration, the Vandenberg refusal to take up and make sound political capital out of the Democratic drifts toward the Communist-dominated American Labor party, and now the Bevin resistance to a pro-Communist appeasement drive led by an Oxford professor in his own British parliament. These men are sincerely fighting for a fair way of life, and they will not let go, or give in, even when it hurts. Such diplomatic courage is a rare thing.

The tribute is more appreciated by those on high as the new Russian line of friendliness without abandonment of antagonism has come into effect—a sort of attempt at social grace while juggling the common theory of world justice.

TERRIBLE 'NONSENSE'
Without these three men the peace movement would fall to the unbelievable level of Russian world nonsense, to wit: Albania, controlled by a Communist dictator, actually proclaims the right of murder of innocent men. It refuses to let its internationally used waters be cleared of mines which already have sunk several British naval ships and killed British seamen. Any government of any hue, desiring the simplest human justice, would have demanded that these straits be swept after the first accident to save lives, but not Albania, which stands somewhat as Yugoslavia did in the shooting down of American airmen.

And Yugoslavia has sent to jail a religious man, a Roman Catholic bishop, who fought against the Nazis and in the defense of Jews, simply because he refused to accept a repugnant Communism. Tito proudly proclaims the Catholic fear Communism, just exactly as the Nazis tried to make all Jews fear them by concentration camps.

But perhaps the most serious current Russian attempt to make the world accept nonsense as a policy is on the question of American bases.

Now Russia got all her bases out of the Jap victory completely as her own. She took the Kuriles and Sakhalin islands north of Japan as Russian territory, as well as a part of Korea. She gave nothing to the world organization to be put under trusteeship. Yet when President Truman comes forward now with a proposal to let the United Nations have an international trusteeship over those vital air bases, the islands southeast of Japan (which we conquered with American blood alone), if only the trusteeship will let us manage them and not veto us—Russia arises in opposition, she wants the right of veto over our own bases!

OUR FIRST DEFENSES
The generous Truman offer is supposed to have been worked out by the state, war and navy policy committees. It was so generous some authorities erroneously thought it was a campaign gesture to the leftists and their Communists because it was made just before election. The Marshall, Marianas and Caroline islands were won by Americans alone just as surely as Russia won her territory on the eastern front of Europe (but not Japanese territory because she did not enter that fight until it was won).

Even Britain has offered to put under trusteeship three remote African regions, the Cameroons, Tanganyika and Togoland, but she did not offer Gibraltar. The Pacific islands are our Gibraltar as far as future peace and protection against Communist revolution are concerned in the Pacific. With an international trusteeship, Russia will learn all we are doing there.

The Truman proposition was simple that we desire ourselves, without Russian veto, what to do there in the future air world, while letting the world keep in touch with what we do through its trusteeship.

The Russian position is even worse nonsense than these facts imply. Actually if she defeats the Truman proposal, we will keep the islands and can veto any U. N. action about our actions. We can keep them and run them without Russian veto. The only thing she can accomplish by her position is to sabotage the trusteeship system in U. N.

The question thus cannot be avoided as to whether Russia also is trying to sabotage world common sense, the common world belief in justice, as well as the trusteeship system in its infancy.

MISLEADING REPORT
The news dispensing agencies have been carrying intermittent stories out of Moscow, suggesting sharp slashes have been made in the Russian military budget. But in view of the low standard of living in Russia, prices and costs of things differ so widely in the two countries as to make armament figures worthless.

Also vast military sums now are reported lately to have been switched to "scientific research." So Russia's civil expenditures also cover arms.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

*Wear a Button Front for Charm
Pretty Yoked Nightie Is Warm*



8062 34-50
8086 34-48

or lace. Short sleeves are provided, and you can tie with a belt if you like.

Pattern No. 8086 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 35 cent fabric; 1 yard machine made ruffling.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter issue of FASHION, that complete pattern magazine. Specially designed fashions, page of farm frocks, beauty and home making sections, free printed pattern in the book.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. 8062 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Warm Nightie
YOU'LL be as warm as toast in this quaint yoked nightdress that's so popular this season. Use a pretty flowered flannelette and edge the neck with narrow ruffling.

Household Hints
Frothy and dotted marquisette curtains with plump dots the size of a pebble will take your eye one of these days when you are shopping. Straight hanging, they give a lift to limp looking living rooms. A pair of deeply ruffled curtains will perk up the appearance of your bedroom.

When you sink a fence post, coat the end that goes into the earth with a good grade of roof paint.

The spread of a crack in glass can be stopped by scratching an arc at the end of the break.

Have you tried serving raw sliced apples with cheese for dessert? The different textures and flavors of the apples and cheese afford a very refreshing taste.

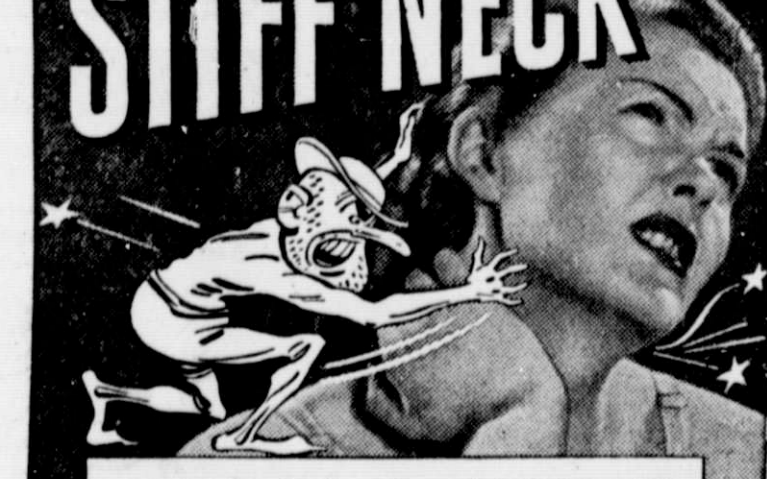
Buy wisely for this Christmas... buy practical, useful gifts that are sure to please. For example, local dealers are featuring two timely items you can give to the smokers on your Christmas list—Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. These popular brands are all dressed up in special holiday suits, ready to give. Camel comes in a handsome ten-package carton—contains 200 mild, mellow cigarettes. And for the pipe-smoker, mellow Prince Albert is available in gay, colorful one-pound tins. All are so attractively packaged that no additional wrapping is necessary. Even space is provided for the giver's "Merry Christmas" message. It will take only a few minutes of your time to pick up these popular Christmas items at your nearest dealer.—Adv.

Little Gems OF COMFORT
That is just what MILES LITTLE PILLS are. So little but—OH MY! So gentle, yet so firm. So convenient and comforting when you need an occasional laxative. It's good to know that this laxative works with you, not against you. MILES LITTLE PILLS "nudge" where many harsh laxatives "push." Get a package from your favorite drugstore. CAUTION: Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present.

Take only as directed Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

MILES LITTLE PILLS

IF PETER PAIN WRENCHES YOU WITH STIFF NECK



● Rub in Ben-Gay for welcome, fast relief from stiff-neck pain. Gentle, soothing Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn spent Tuesday in Sheboygan.

William Long visited the past week with his parents at Wauzeka.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

Mrs. Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee spent the week end with her husband here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bechler of Ashford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ladewig of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drewitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majeski and son Monte spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corinne, spent Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz and Charles Boetke visited Sunday with the Fred and Marshall Dietz families near Hartford.

Donald Dins was a Milwaukee visitor on Thursday. His mother, Mrs. Dins, had been visiting there since Monday return to home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heider and daughter Joan and Mrs. Emma Heider were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Detmann near Kewaskum Thanksgiving day.

The following from here were deer hunters: Lawrence Gilbey, Alvin Jerome and Eugene Schmidt, Lloyd Dwyer, Oscar Katz, Louis and Melvin Rasmussen, Lehman White, George Hulbert, Joe Neel, Clem Brown and son Bernard, Otto Wacha, Clarence and Walter Dehage, Ray Weiss, Henry and Walter Pieper, Ernest Haegler and Robert Drewitz.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

ARMSTRONG

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baker have returned from a hunting trip to Eagle River.

Mrs. Maynard Meyer has returned to her home at Antigo after a week at the Win. Abers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Baker and son Harold spent Thanksgiving at the Gordon Burke home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poy and daughter have moved into the tenant house on the George Burns farm.

Bonnet Blackmore, who was accidentally shot in the arm, is reported improved at St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twobig entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner on Thanksgiving day for their children and grandchildren, covers being laid.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Twobig and sons, Edward and Richard of Kiel were aning out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and Alice and Tim of Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. David Twobig and Jim and Lillian of Campbellport, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clavey, Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien and Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh of Fond du Lac, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Calvey and Dr. Thomas Calvey of Milwaukee were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the Mrs. Wm. and George L. O'Brien home.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

2 Wisconsin Girls Reach Stardom on Hour of Charm

The Hour of Charm concert and radio broadcast from Milwaukee on Sunday, Dec. 8, will hold more than the usual listeners' interest for Wisconsin residents because of the appearance of two Wisconsin girls with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

Joanne Jennings of Whitewater will be presented as a featured vocalist and Viola Smith of Mount Calvary will appear as a drummer with the band.

Joanne Jennings, 17, of Whitewater and Viola Smith, 16, of Mount Calvary, were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the Mrs. Wm. and George L. O'Brien home.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM FROESTER JR., also known as WILLIAM FROESTER or WILLIAM FROESTER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Della Schiener, administratrix with will annexed of the estate of William Froester Jr., deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and application of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 15th, 1934.

By Order of the Court.

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Arthur G. Brandt, Attorney - 11-22-3

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Wheat Flour Middlings...\$2.50 per cwt.
Wheat Bran...\$2.50 per cwt.
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110-220 Volt—\$34.50 & Up - 75 Amp. to 360 Amp. for

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"Tomorrow's" Better

Highways will be built with safe money-saving

CONCRETE

Based on incontestable facts, many states will require divided lane construction like this.

Modern pavements will be urgently needed when thousands of new cars take to the road. Reconstruction or widening with concrete will reduce congestion and driving time—hold down the accident rate—save vast sums in maintenance—insure community progress.

Why You're Safer on Concrete

Concrete provides an even, dependable surface, sure traction rain or shine, utmost visibility at night—qualities vital to the protection of you and your family on the road.

Insist that your highways be built of concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
735 N. Water St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

FOR SALE

160 ACRES, 4 MILES NORTH OF ALLENTON; OUTSTANDING FARM IN THE WHITE CLOVER WORLD, WITH 126 ACRES UNDER PLOW, 176 FOOT BASEMENT HIP ROOF BARN, CENTER BARN DRIVE, 2 HUGE SILOS, DAIRY HOUSE, HOG HOUSE, 3-ROOM BRICK HOME, HEATING, ELECTRIFIED, IF IT'S BIG ACREAGE YOU WANT, ONE FREE OF WEEDS AND AN OUTSTANDING PRODUCER, DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS FARM OVER. PERSONAL CAN BE HAD IF WANTED. SEE OR CALL

WM. UMBS
Allenton, Wis
11-29-34p

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther spent their Thanksgiving with the A. W. Guenthers at Campbellsport.

Next Sunday, Dec. 8, the Catholic church celebrates the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

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Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 14

"Everybody's Talking"

"You'll fall for the delicious mellow flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

PUT IN YOUR CALL EARLY!

This year, there'll be a bigger rush for shop service than ever before. There may not be enough new tractors and machines to go around, and old ones will have to do the job another season.

So check yours now and if you're going to need shop work, call us right away so we can put your name on our advance service schedule. Don't get caught in the last minute rush.

MCCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES
PARTS AND SERVICE

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum

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SHOPPING AT MILLER'S

IS A PLEASURE

Our beautiful new store is stocked to capacity with practical and fine gifts for the entire family.

For Your Convenience we will be open evenings until 9 p. m. from Dec. 9 to Dec. 24.

Miller's Furniture

On Highway 15 Free Delivery Kewaskum, Wis.

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

WM. LAABS & SON

Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00

or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.

Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25
Reverse charges Reverse charges

WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

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

RYMES-OF-REASON Words and Music By Lawrence Wallenfelsz

I SEE YOU REPRESENT THE PRESS

I LIKE YOUR TOWN, I MUST CONFESS

IT'S TAUGHT ME HOW TO BUY FOR LESS

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Wallenfelsz Electric

When you visit us, be sure to look at our outstanding stock of modern lighting fixtures, door chimes, and hot water heaters. Our clerks will promptly and courteously show you and cheerfully answer your questions.

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"FARMING IS THE LIFE FOR ME"

That's the important decision made by more and more studly American youngsters each day... especially on electrified farms where Reddy Kilowatt eliminates many of the more back-breaking unpleasant tasks and leads the way to more comfortable, profitable farming.

OUR ELECTRIC DAIRY WATER HEATER SAVES LOTS OF WORK

"Golly, when I think of all the work we used to have to go through washing milk cans and sterilizing equipment, I'm sure glad we got an electric water heater in the dairy. Why there's nothing to it, now... when we want hot water all we have to do is run in more cold water and hot water runs out. Another thing that rates tops with me is our electric milking machines, but I'll say more about them next month."

JUST TURN THE FAUCET... GOOD CLEAN HOT WATER 24 HOURS A DAY

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 6, 1946

—For eye service—see Endlich's.—ad.
—Don Harbeck spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
—Miss Irene Backhaus spent the week end in Milwaukee visiting friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch, Mrs. Ben Voim and son Ed, spent last Friday at Fond du Lac.
—John Perschbacher of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer attended the funeral of a relative at Beaver Dam Tuesday.
—Mrs. Ed Hamberger of Fond du Lac spent Monday and Tuesday at the Marvin Martin home.
—On Saturday evening the George Eggers Jr. called on the Walter Ohmann family at Myra.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner of Oconto were Tuesday visitors at the Aug. C. Ebenreiter home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and son visited at Waupun Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. called on the Walter Ohmann family at Myra Monday afternoon.
—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. visited over Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.
—Helen A. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffman.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamblin and family spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. L. C. Kratt at Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. E. E. Reed and children of Gary, Ind. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer.
—Mrs. Harvey Hamblin and children spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westphal in Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and son Marvin of Waller's lake visited Wednesday evening at the Clara Simon home.
—Mrs. Tillie Fellenz of Town Scott visited over the week end with Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwinn family.
—Mrs. Marcella Gadow of Barton and sister, Miss Marie Wagner of Milwaukee visited Miss Clara Simon on Thursday afternoon.
—Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin visited from Thursday to Saturday evening with Anna and Ben Boehm at Kaukauna.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Warner, daughter Nancy and Wm. Warner Sr. of Cascade were Thanksgiving guests of the Phillip McLaughlin family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee and Miss Joan Trapp were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons.
—Bob Brauchle, who attends Lawrence college, Appleton, was home over the Thanksgiving vacation to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle.

—August Ebenreiter was to Chicago on Saturday.
—Mrs. Josephine Slesar, daughter Mary and son Joe and Miss Loraine Eberle visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kniekel and family at Campbellsport Thanksgiving day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer and daughter Edna spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albert and son at Horicon.
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kral of Milwaukee and the Wm. Schaefer's were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwinn entertained a group of relatives and friends at the Park River hotel at Morton Sunday afternoon in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary.
—Red Ravens—Opera House, Kewaskum—Wednesday, Dec. 18.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's folks at Wautoma.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Deekow of Milwaukee visited Thanksgiving day at the Fred Meinhardt home.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. Celesta Koerbie and family were guests of the Walter Wegner family and Charles Winkelman in Milwaukee Thanksgiving day. On their way they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner and Mrs. Sarah Werner at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schleit, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fellenz of West Bend, were to Milwaukee Sunday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Roy Mayer, and make the acquaintance of their grandson, Carey William Mayer, born to the Mayers at St. Joseph's hospital on Thanksgiving day.
—Thanksgiving guests of the E. M. Romaine family were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Romaine of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and family of Milwaukee and Joe Faulkner of Chicago.
—The Misses Ione and LaVerne Terhinden and Mrs. Alois Berg visited Mrs. Roy Mayer and infant son at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, Sunday. They also called on the Phil and Howard Mayers.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.



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The Friendly Store

FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

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Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

IGA Grocery Specials

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- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag **40c**
- IGA SWEET POTATOES, 29 ounce can **28c**
- IGA PUMPKIN, 20 ounce can **24c**
- FRUIT CAKE, 1 pound can **49c**
- HOLLAND HERRING, 9 pound keg **\$2.19**
- CODFISH FLAKES, 14 ounce can **55c**
- COFFEE CAKE MIX, 14 ounce box **25c**
- MIXED GLAZED FRUIT, Pound **50c**
- FRANK'S SAUER KRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for **27c**
- IGA BAKING CHOCOLATE, 8 ounce box **18c**
- PITTED DATES, 1 pound **38c**

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Milk Cows and Springers at all times—also Heifers and Service Bulls on hand.
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or
Chevrolet Garage
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in the stomach is a common disorder causing much discomfort.

Gas inflates the stomach, forcing it to crowd the heart and makes it beat irregularly. The lungs are crowded and because they cannot properly expand, the patient often takes a deep breath to get enough oxygen. These and other distressing systems are warnings that digestion is impaired and needs attention. Remember for every effort there is a cause. Let us explain how

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DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Misery of Being Sixteen

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



"Go easy on cigarettes and alcohol, because while you may become a Hollywood star overnight, you cannot become a gentleman overnight."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON MY desk this morning lies a letter from a furious little girl of 16. She sends me a snapshot of herself, too; a slender bright-looking creature in a bathing-suit, with the fluffy aureole of dark hair that goes so far to make every girl pretty nowadays.

Norma's quarrel is with the universe. Though 16 years old and living in an unusually pleasant California college town, Norma has small use for life. School makes her sick; people make her sick; Mom and Dad and the family make her sick.

Poor little thing, she pours out a confused story of resentment and desires and frustrations and all the other ills that afflict our rising generation so terribly. And it isn't funny. Norma, with a sweet fresh little chintzy room of her own, lots of clothes—not expensive clothes, but lots of them, devoted parents, a younger sister, an older brother, friends, family car, health, movies, school dances, theatricals— but what's the use? Why capitulate to all this? It isn't enough to keep Norma happy, so what use is it?

Hardships Give Balance. Norma's life hasn't the saving element of hard work, necessary work. She hasn't the wholesome element of fear, fear of hunger, of dispossession, of being separated from her people, her country. If she were wearing a dress that belonged to her aunt 10 years ago, and were glad enough to get it, if she were helping her father and mother run a little roadside restaurant, and still speechless over the miracle of being able to get potatoes and tea and bread and carrots and milk enough to keep it open, if she were thanking God on her knees every night for the grace that spared her outrage from enemy troops, or physical disablement from long months of starving and cold, then Norma would look at herself with different eyes. Then realities and not enchanting dreams would possess her, and sufficient meals, warm clothes, a bed to sleep in, and a family to serve and love would seem to Norma the miracles of life, as indeed they are.

Well, we can't set our little discontented American Normas to work, we can't make life real to them, and except for an occasional gift of old sweaters or a spare coat, we can't help the Normas of China, Poland, Italy, Germany, Belgium—the Normas of more than half the world. It only irritates our girls when we point this moral. If there is anything maddening in this world, it is the gentle elderly voice that says, "Just be patient, dear. Your happy time will come, when you'll have all the things you want."

Prepare for Future. And yet it's true. Character is fate. What Norma makes herself fit for now is what Norma will be 19 years from now, or 20 years from now. Twenty years sounds an eternity to her. Yet, 36 is the very cream of life, and even 10 years more than 36 finds a useful and beloved woman at the very zenith of her power.

Norma, forget the story of the movie girl who was whirled overnight from the job of waitress in a drive-in to stardom. In a year or two she will be whirled back, or

BEST IS YET TO BE

Adolescence is a trying period, full of vague ambitions, frustrations, hopes and fears. Many girls, like the one whom Miss Norris tells about in this article, are unhappy although they have everything they need for contentment.

Girls in other countries, who have endured the fear and misery of war, are thankful for simple comforts and a little security. They have no hope of ever reaching the standard of living that the discontented American girl takes for granted. Miss Norris contends that a certain degree of insecurity and difficulty are wholesome elements in life. The struggle to overcome these obstacles to happiness gives meaning and purpose to life, she says.

For the middle class American girl who has so much of everything and yet is "sick of it all," Miss Norris points out a way to attain happiness in the present and to prepare for a bright future.

she will be burned by the fierce fires of Hollywood into a nervous, anxious, jealous watcher of others' success, and a fighter to maintain her own against losing odds.

Norma, make yourself beloved at home, by service, unselfishness, understanding. Watch your language, prune it of the vulgarities and catch-phrases that pass for conversation in your set. Go easy on cigarettes and alcohol, because, while you may become a Hollywood star overnight, you can't become a gentleman overnight. That takes time.

Try to be fine. Whether it's a question of too many "my gawds" in your conversation, gum chewing, crossed almost-naked legs, over-much cheap make-up, cheap perfume, hair-dye, rotten stories, loud laughter in public—whether it's any one of these, think seriously before you adopt it as a habit. I know pretty girls, of decent families, too, who do all these things, and are proud of themselves for their daring and independence.

Worthwhile Objectives.

Suppose you hitch your wagon to some such star as this: "In 14 years, when I am 30, I would like to be a lovely and cultivated woman. I would like to speak one other language well. I would like to be happily married to a professional man and have some children. I'd like to have just one of the many comfortable American homes of which the suburbs of our big cities are filled; garden, garage, sewing-room, nursery, glassed breakfast-room. I'd like to have a country club membership and a little cabin somewhere in the mountains for holidays. And I'd like an avocation that gave me a chance for self-expression, and that brought me some money, some fame, some friends, whether it was jam making, poetry, interior decorating, book-binding."

Start today on this order. Thousands of happy American women have achieved its fulfillment. In 14 years you may do it, if you will. In 14 years not one name in the Hollywood firmament, incidentally, will have any meaning for the new generation.

Risky High Heels

The modern girl's high heels, frilly clothes and doodads are accident hazards, warns John M. Roche, National Safety council director.

"High heels are a real peril. They cause women to lose their balance, to fall and suffer sprained ankles or broken legs. Women should wear low heels."

Rings and bracelets, he adds, cause accidents in factories and homes by catching on machinery and typewriters. So do lacy bits of clothing.

Styles in Glamor Girls

It's women—women moviegoers who make up 89 per cent of the audience—who create the Betty Grables, the Lana Turners and the Bergmans, so says Alfred Hitchcock, the movie director who gauges trends like Gallup measures opinions.

Hitchcock asserts women set the standards of sex appeal and that the males just fall in line.

It isn't the male wolf who keeps Turner sweating out scene after scene in a sweater. The British-

Determined by Women

American director swears it's the bobby-soxer, the little girl boy friends along just to buy the ticket.

"It's identification, that's what it is," Hitchcock tells you. "The bobby-soxer wants to look like Grable and Turner. The older woman wants to look like Bergman."

The whole process starts with a mirror, Hitchcock goes on.

"When a woman looks in her mirror she sees what she wants to see."



BARTER FOR 'BEANS' . . . At Virginia's unique Barter theater, where produce can be exchanged for tickets, pigs, chickens and other barnyard denizens, vegetables and fruits pile up at the box office. Produce received "in trade" provides meals for Barterites.

FOR 'BED AND BEANS'

Unique Barter Theater Plays Significant Role in U.S. Drama

WNU Features.

ABINGDON, Va.—In these days of wholesale prosperity and bulging bank vaults it is difficult to recall that a mere dozen years or so ago bread lines reached far up the streets, smoke long since had ceased to billow from factory chimneys, banks clanged shut their doors and threw away the keys, people faced starvation in a land of plenty, farmers could not sell their produce—and the American theater suffered the worst season in history.

It was in this depression setting that the Barter theater was born in 1933. Returning from a tour with Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac," Robert Porterfield scanned the dismal Broadway scene. He found hordes of fellow actors out of work and hungry, with no prospects of casting calls.

Recalls Ancient Trades. He thought of produce left in the fields and the problems of economics. He recalled that in farming communities considerable business is transacted by the ancient barter system. His family, he remembered, had purchased the old Virginia home place from the Indians by barter around 1800.

Reasoning that there was plenty of talent on Broadway—but no money—and plenty of food on farms—but no money—Porterfield decided to bring the two together by founding the nation's first "Barter" theater.

As the site for his experimental theater, he decided on Abingdon, first English town west of the Alleghenies and only a few miles from the family homestead at Glad Spring. He arranged to use the buildings of the defunct Martha Washington college for a home. Near this spot Daniel Boone's trail west crossed the old Wilderness road.

When Porterfield sounded out some of his stage friends, he was besieged by candidates willing to forsake Broadway for three months of acting in exchange for bed, beans and salubrious Virginia mountain air.

Selects 21 Actors. From the list of applicants Porterfield selected 21 talented thespians, who were willing to double as stage hands, scene designers, seamstresses and general all-around theater people. By wheeling pieces of furniture, old fabrics, electrical equipment, decorations and other properties on a round of shops, stores and wholesalers, Porterfield finally assembled a freight car of material.

By the time Porterfield got his 21 actors and carload of equipment to Abingdon, he had one lone dollar in his pocket. A canvass of the community netted kitchen supplies, tableware and other necessities. Women of the town made curtains; Boy Scouts cleaned up the grounds.

Children Rent Pets To Learn Habits

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Designed to acquaint school children with the care and proper handling of small animals which are popular as pets, a live animal rental service has been opened by the Wisconsin Humane society shelter here.

Fifteen guinea pigs, 15 hamsters, 20 white mice, 12 rabbits, 6 Japanese walking mice and 2 opossums are available for loan in pairs. The society furnishes cages and dry food

for two weeks although borrowers are expected to buy fresh food. The service is available to all schools in Milwaukee city and county. A leaflet gives information on habits, feeding and cleaning needs of the animals.

The new animal service is a phase of the society's public school educational program which began in September, 1945.

Ohio Residents Are Avid Book Readers

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Residents of Ohio have read nearly 33 million books from libraries alone this year, Clyde Hisson, state director of education, reports. The total represents an average of five per person, counting even those too young to read. The state has 278 public libraries as well as 27 portable "bookmobile" libraries, which provide books for rural readers.

Fans Offer Coffee For View of Fires

BALTIMORE, MD.—Fans barred from the front row at fires offered to supply coffee and sandwiches to firemen at multiple alarm blazes—in return for the privilege of watching at close range. The Box 414 association—named for the box from which the first alarm was sounded in Baltimore's great fire of 1904—presented the proposal to the board of fire commissioners.



Ancient Cherry Tree Still Yields Big Crop

MADISONVILLE, KY.—Thomas H. Mitchell, local farmer, boasts of the most remarkable cherry tree in the United States. Reputedly 112 years old, the tree is believed to be growing on an old Indian burial mound. It is 50 feet high, has a limb spread of 34 feet from trunk to tip and still bears a bountiful crop annually. In one year it yielded 4,000 gallons of cherries.

Plan Extended Tour.

At close of the regular season in Abingdon this fall, the company launched an extensive statewide tour covering 70 Virginia cities in an attempt to provide every citizen an opportunity of viewing the best drama as staged by the theatrical group which the state has underwritten. Performances in other southern states will follow, with two weeks in New York climaxing the trip.

Battery Check

An indicator for electric industrial trucks warns the operator by means of a jeweled ruby light when the battery is approaching discharge. The instrument was developed to insure longer battery life and more dependable truck operation.

Detergents Clean Well

In washing all-wool white blankets, detergents proved better than soap. Blankets were laundered in both hard and soft water by hand and machine. Blankets made of 75 per cent wool and 25 per cent cotton washed cleaner with soap.

Introduced by Spaniards

The bulk of the castor beans used in the United States has been coming from Brazil in recent years. The castor bean plant was introduced into what is now the United States by the Spaniards 300 years ago.

Better Apples

Pruning of apple trees does not increase the total yield but it does increase the amount of marketable fruit. Well pruned trees can be sprayed more effectively than can thick trees.

Risky Driving

Next to speed, driving on the wrong side of the road, which includes improper passing, was the most frequent driver violation reported to the National Safety Council in 1945.

Tattooing Covers Up For Cupid's Blunders

PORTLAND, ORE.—Love's capricious ways have resulted in a brisk postwar demand for the tattoo tradesman's artistry by ex-service-men. Coming home to the girl they want to marry with the name of an ex-sweetheart indelibly inscribed on their chest or forearm doesn't seem like too good an idea. The tattoo artist covers up the old girl friend's name with a dark design.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE BALD

NISRAK A Blend of Seven Rare oils: East Indian Oil, clove, almond, hair loss, strengthens hair roots, stops scalp itching, prevents dandruff. . . by providing the essential oils your hair must have.

Men and women use NISRAK daily! A few drops every day rubbed into your scalp does wonders for your hair. Introductory Bottle and Dropper only \$1 postpaid. Money back if not fully satisfied.

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Home Fatalities

Eighteen per cent of all home fatalities are caused by burns. And for every fatality, many more persons are permanently disabled or scarred.

Freezing Juices

A precaution to be observed when freezing juice of any kind in bottles is to lay the bottles flat during freezing so that the juice will have more room for expansion as it freezes.

Deadly Salt

Barium carbonate in precipitated form is an odorless and tasteless salt, very slow in its killing action. It is deadly poison to all animals.

Selish Ants

Nearly all ant instincts, including those that might pass for love, self-sacrifice and bravery, are believed to be based on hunger.

Ruins Farm Buildings

Each year, 40,000 American farm buildings are ruined while every day 10 Americans die as a result of farm fires.

Indians Hid Corn

In 1680 LaSalle found stores of corn in Illinois that the Indians had placed underground for seed and subsistence.

Fast Travel

More high speed passenger trains are operated in the United States than in any other country.

Good Follows Bad

Generally a bad year is followed by a good one in pecan production, according to horticultural experts.

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Solled Upholstery

Cornmeal can sometimes be used to remove a grease spot on upholstery if it is not too deeply imbedded in the fabric. Put the cornmeal on the soiled spot, brush it well into the fabric and remove with a vacuum cleaner. Repeat this process until the spot disappears.

Old Tree

A giant sequoia tree lived to be about 1,355 years old on the west coast of the United States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Part of its trunk is kept in the Natural History Museum in South Kensington London.

Mechanized Linen Industry

Linen manufacture in Ireland was long a cottage industry. It was not until 1828 that the first successful power-driven flax spinning mill was set up in Belfast, after which rapid expansion of the industry began.

Pork Spoilage

Cold pork will rarely spoil, but mild fall days which raise the air temperatures above 40 degrees speed up the growth of spoilage germs that are on and in pork. Warm pork spoils as rapidly and for the same reason as warm milk.

Plastic Work Gloves

A washable plastic coating has been developed for work gloves. The plastic is vinyl butyl. Tough but flexible, it can be cleaned with a solvent to remove grease, oil and grime.

Smart Pests

Larvae of some fruit pests avoid stomach poisons by discarding the first few bites of tainted twigs or fruit.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

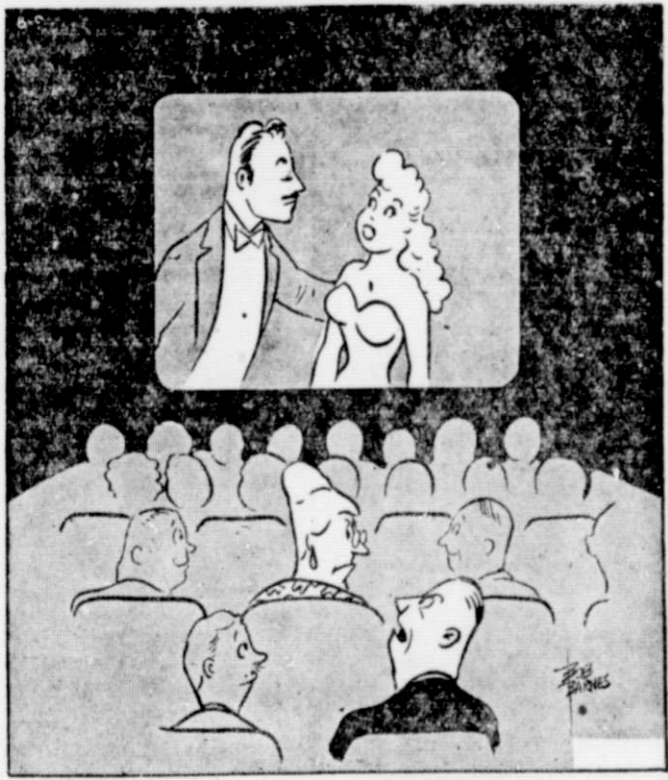
HOLD YOUR HEAD UP! I DIDN'T DRIVE MY BALL HERE ON PURPOSE!



Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"Pardon me, would you mind taking down your hair?"

Stupid Natives
Father (to son returned from overseas)—Did you have any trouble with your French in Paris?
Son—No, I didn't, but the French people did.

Sales Talk
Clerk—Now that your opening sale has closed, what happens next?
Owner—Our closing sale opens.

Trip's O.K.
Slim—Do you mind going to the dentist?
Jim—No, the only thing that bothers me is when I get there.

Distance Lends Enchantment
Barber—Shall I cut your hair close?
Customer—No. Stand off as far as possible.

Uncertain Signal
A recently discharged G.I. was one of a trio painting a house in Rochester, where a toy Manchester terrier held forth.
The presence of a stranger would incite the dog to bark, so the G.I. inquired of a fellow workman what degree of caution he ought to take.
"Why, that small dog is harmless," he replied, "don't you see his tail wagging as he barks?"
"Yes," replied the G.I., "I have noticed that, but I'm not sure which end to believe."

Humbly's Ambition
First tramp—What would you do if you won the first prize in the big Sweepstakes?
Second tramp—I'd have the park benches upholstered.

A Close One
Then there's the one about the absent-minded professor who looked at his hairbrush and remarked: "Hm, guess I do need a shave."

Slow to Learn
Police Judge—Well, Sam, about your son stealing those chickens, I've decided to let him off this time, but why don't you show him the right way?
Sam—Ah done tried hard, Judge, but he goes and gets hisself caught anyhow.

Marine Has Landed
Mutiny broke out on a small Pacific island and the king appealed to the United States for help in restoring order. Within a few days, he encountered a single United States marine in full battle dress, and demanded: "Where are the marines to stop the rebellion?"
"I'm him," replied the marine cockily.
"Only one marine!" exclaimed the king in dismay.
"Well, there ain't but one rebellion is there?"

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

Open Diplomacy, Take It Away

The "open conventions openly arrived at" idea begins to look like a mistake. The old style behind-the-door diplomacy may have seemed bad, but it sounded better.

Monkey wrenches weren't half as alarming when they were invisible.

The world thought that if it could make diplomats do their stuff out in the open it would get somewhere, but the goings on at all the peace sessions since have proved double-talk was less disturbing when it wasn't put through amplifiers.

The only difference is that now you get the plots, suspicions and hard feelings in technicolor and the words by international hook-up, all of which leave nothing to illusion, kicks hope in the pants and makes peace seem like something that can only be attained by television.

Mankind is speaking openly. And he doesn't sound good.

The views of the diplomats are now sprayed into homes everywhere and they are leaving the occupants more troubled and befuddled than if they had been given nothing but sketchy transcripts.

In the so-called days of dark diplomacy we got a weekly summary of what the peacemakers were saying and thinking. It never scared the public as much as play-by-play broadcasts.

There seems to be just as much dirty work at the crossroads as ever. And it is much more disturbing with the added super production and sound effects. We used to be alarmed by occasional rumors. Now we are made doubly apprehensive through being able to see and hear the villains as they still pursue her.

Everything said and done by the United Nations is now on the up and up, and the net result is to indicate that the greatest menace to world peace is speechmaking with no cuts. The last world war saw a peace brought about in fewer languages and no radio assistance. Our impression is that if there had been microphones in those days, the orators would still have been talking.

Open diplomacy is all right if it is not so open that it gets confused with the commercials, the soap operas and the radio auditions.

The idea of having all the cards on the table is swell. But it might be just as well if the interludes when the boys play gin rummy were not broadcast.

The best thing that could happen to all bodies at work on peace would be a general loss of voice by the delegates, coupled with a realization that a better world cannot be developed exclusively through the gas works.

SAME OLD DESIGNS
The New York horse show, renewed for the first time since Pearl Harbor, drew tremendous crowds. It will see this about horses: They come through without strikes; the models do not change every season and you always know there is no sudge on them on which you can light a cigar.

Another Freedom Gone

Life is getting to be pretty circumscribed. A man can't even call a rattlesnake his own. Ralph Butler, a New York man, had a six foot rattler that was his closest friend and pet. He kept it in his apartment, where he found it quite companionable and, in many ways, far ahead of humans he knew. But there were complaints. And a court has taken the viper away.

We sympathize with Mr. Butler. Personally, we wouldn't want a rattler within 10 miles of us, although they often get much closer. But if a man cotons to them and finds they can be trusted, is it fair to part them? Is it fair to the man? Is it fair to the rattler?

We pause for a reply. Not getting any, we hold that it is pretty tough to force Butler to go out and find his rattlesnakes in politics and social life like the rest of us.

Maybe the drop in cotton prices is due to the fact so much of it is now coming out of the automobile upholstery.

"One thousand beauty shop workers called strike."—News item.
Now for a demonstration of whether anything on earth can stop a woman bound for a facial from crossing a picket line.

Now a strike of workers in the meat-packing industry is threatened. Anything to make it a little tougher on the kitchen.

"Firm That Lost \$700,000 Expects Nickel Back"—headline.

Well, that's a pretty good return under the new economic system.

CAN YOU REMEMBER?

Away back when you thought the \$4 a quart bootlegger of prohibition days charged for liquor was robbery?
"Why Break Your Back Let Us Do It for You. P. Jos. Carroll Jr., Metuchen, N. J."—Plainfield Courier-News.

It's nice of you to make the offer.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Here's an Easy-to-Serve Dinner (See recipes below)

Simple Dinners

While talking to a young bride recently, she expressed a desire to learn how to entertain nicely, but simply, because, as she expressed it, "I don't know much about cooking, but I do so want things to taste and look wonderful!"

Well, that's a problem all of us might give some thought to, every now and then. It's a good idea to have some menus all filed away that we can rely on as being successful both from the standpoint of being good to eat and looking attractive.

In case you're in a sort of a rut about entertaining because of the past several year's food difficulties, take yourself in hand and look over our suggestions today. I'm all for simplicity in entertaining, especially if cooking and serving doesn't come to one as easily as it seems to others. In that case, plan a simple menu, but carry it out well, and you'll really get bouquets to go with it.

Before company comes, and even before you start getting the dinner itself, have the house, linens, tableware and cooking equipment in order. Once this big worry is out of mind, then you can concentrate on the cooking itself. Do everything you possibly can ahead of time, so too much won't be left for the last minute.

Make out a schedule of when things should go in the oven or when they should be put on the range. Be sure this is worked out in advance so you won't be worried that things will not all be ready at the same time.

I'm going to give simple but festive recipes today because they will be easy for the novice to prepare, but just wait until you see how they look on the table. UMMMMMMM!

Start off with a minted fruit juice, as this is refreshing and will not take cooking. Chill citrus fruit juice before serving. Pineapple and orange juice is a good combination—and pour into dainty glasses. Add a few crushed mint leaves to each glass. Serve.

Everyone is bound to like lamb chops and here's a grand way to prepare those chops so they look like a roast.

Mock Crown Roast of Lamb. (Serves 6)
6 frenched lamb chops
Melted butter or substitute
Salt and pepper

Have the butcher french the lamb chops. Place them under moderate broiler heat and broil 8 to 10 minutes on each side until they are well browned. Baste with melted butter as they brown. Sprinkle with salt and pepper just before removing from the broiler.

Just before serving, pile a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes in the center of a platter. Stand the lamb chops around the mound of potatoes, as illustrated, patting them well into the potatoes so they don't fall down. Arrange cooked sliced carrots around the platter for the vegetables. Place paper frills, if desired, around the lamb chops before serving.

LYNN SAYS:

Suggestions for Hors D'Oeuvres:

When you're entertaining, make up a plate of simple appetizers to serve with chilled fruit or vegetable juice, and let your company get into a chatty, informal mood for dinner.

Anchovy-Bacon Rolls: Lay flat strips of anchovy along a slice of bacon. Roll tightly, jelly-roll fashion, and fasten with toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp. Remove the toothpick and insert a fresh one, and serve hot.

Cornucopias: Use thinly sliced sausage with skin removed. Spread with cream or blue cheese and roll cornucopia fashion.

Stuffed Prunes: Remove pit from cooked prunes and fill cavity with a stuffed olive. Wrap in bacon slice and broil. Serve hot.

Stuffed Celery: Mix equal portions of cream and blue cheese and stuff well-cleaned celery hearts. Sprinkle with paprika.

Chicken Rolls: Soften cream cheese and season. Spread on thin slices of chicken and roll. Cut in small lengths and serve.

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENU

- Pot Roast of Beef with Spiced Prunes
- Browned Potatoes
- Glazed Carrots
- Green Bean-Celery Salad
- Muffins
- Coconut Custard Pie Beverage

There you have meat, potatoes and vegetable on one platter! Makes for easy serving, doesn't it? The salad is exceedingly simple to arrange and goes well with the hearty main dish. It may be prepared ahead of time on individual plates and placed in the refrigerator. Arrange three spears of canned, chilled asparagus on lettuce leaves. Lay sliced cucumbers on each side and pour french or thousand island dressing across the center of the asparagus.

If you want to serve attractive and dainty biscuits with the dinner, here's an idea. Use a recipe for baking powder biscuit dough or get one of the good packaged mixes. Roll the dough out to 3/4-inch thick. Spread with melted butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut off one-inch pieces and place them, cut side down, in a baking pan. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot (400 degree) oven. Serve with jelly or jam, if you wish, or with just plain butter.

A cake is really a simple dessert to have with this type of dinner because it eliminates last minute fluster. Prepare the cake the day before and frost before beginning to cook dinner.

Orange Flower Cake.
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup orange juice
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add orange rind to shortening and cream together thoroughly. Add sugar to shortening and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with orange juice, in small amounts, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour into greased cake pans and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 30 minutes. This recipe will make two 8-inch layers.

This cake may be frosted with a fluffy boiled icing and sprinkled with orange rind or garnished with orange segments. Whipped cream, if available, may also be used. Or, if you prefer, an orange-flavored butter cream icing may be used with orange segments arranged on top.

Orange Frosting.
1 scant cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pinch of cream of tartar
1 egg white
3 tablespoons orange and lemon juice, mixed
Beat all ingredients together in top of double boiler until it stands in peaks. Use on top and in between layers of cake.

Lettuce Rolls: Use fresh, crisp lettuce leaves which have been washed and dried carefully. Spread with any softened cheese, well seasoned and roll for serving.

Apple Wedges: Cut firm, red apple wedges into 1/4-inch-thick slices, do not peel. Cut each slice into three wedges and dip in pineapple or orange juice. Spread with softened cream or Roquefort cheese and garnish with cheese forced through a tube. Serve with toothpicks.

Gherkins in Blankets: Roll thin slices of salami or roast beef around sweet gherkins. These may be sliced, if desired, and served on toothpicks.

Dried Beef Balls: Soften cream cheese and season to taste with salt, pepper and onion juice. Roll tiny balls of the cheese in very finely chopped dried beef.

Shrimp or Oysters: Clean the shrimp or oysters and chill thoroughly in french dressing. Dip and drain in thousand island dressing. Insert toothpick and serve.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Cable Knit Socks for School

Gay Animal Head Potholders



Gay Potholders

USE colorful scraps of left-over materials to make these gay little animal head potholders. Embroider with bits of floss and you've some ideal gifts for holiday giving, church bazaars, bridge prizes—and for your own kitchen. Actual size is given on the pattern chart.

To obtain three Animal Potholders (Pattern No. 5280) actual size for color-brooding, color chart, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep up to date a record of your children's diseases. These will be handy for reference when they are ready to go to school.

Berry pies will run over in the oven, but if you will make your pie in an eight-inch pan and place it in a nine-inch pan, you will save the work of cleaning the oven.

You'll be surprised how much a few touches of white will do for a room. Objects such as vases, lamps and cushions in white relieve a crowded, color-weary room. Touches of white also add a modern note.

One of the ways to keep silverware bright and shiny is to line the drawer in which it is kept with dark outing flannel.

Lemon juice added to the fruit mixture for most pies will bring out the fruity flavor. A tablespoon or two will do the trick.

Now I can bake at a moment's notice!

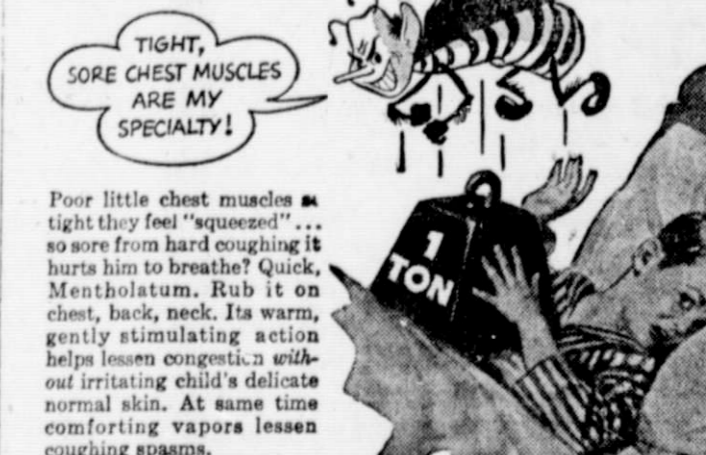


Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf ... ready for quick action

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make all the delicious bread your family loves, quickly ... any time you want to.

Easy to use ... fast-acting ... Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—always ready for quick action whenever you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?



GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

Poor little chest muscles ... tight they feel "squeezed" ... so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion without irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

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Around the Town

—Mrs. Wm. Guenther spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

—Fred Meinhardt was a business caller at Allenton Monday.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Milwaukee were Thanksgiving guests of the Edward Wedding family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert of the town of Farmington were Sunday visitors with the Wm. Bunkelmann family.

—Otto Ramthun lost two fingers on his right hand the past week when they were cut off by a fan while he was working on a motor.

—Gerhard Kamies Jr. and Glenway Backhaus, students at Northwestern college, Watertown, spent the Thanksgiving recess at their homes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remmel attended the funeral of Mrs. Sylvester Remmel at Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Remmel's husband is a cousin of the Ralph Remmels.

—Harold Bunkelmann and Ralph Krautkramer returned to their studies at the Platteville State Teachers college after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb of Scott, Mrs. Clara Ramel and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Ramel and Gustav Ramel of Random Lake route visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mrs. Bobby Schneider and daughter, all of Batavia, and Mrs. Bertha Stautz of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family.

—The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uelmen and son

near Fillmore last Friday evening, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Cards were played, prizes in sheepskin going to Andy Bonlender, Paul Just, Oscar Batzler, Mrs. Roland Jaeger, Mrs. Paul Just and Mrs. Jake Beck; A 500 prize went to Mrs. Roman Schrauth. A mid-night lunch was served buffet style by their daughters, Margaret and Florence. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just, Mr. and Mrs. Ojmar Bonlender of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonlender of Neno, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wettstein and daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beck, Mrs. Elsie Boegel of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth of Campbellsport.

ST. KILIAN

Delbert Schaefer is ill with scarlet fever.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18.—adv.

Carol Straub of Pio Nono spent the holiday vacation with her parents.

Roy Bonlender and John Kleinhaus returned from a deer hunting trip to Phillips, each having tagged a deer.

Noel Straub accompanied Claude Straub, Joe Salay and Jerry Schwag of Milwaukee on a motor trip to Washington, D. C. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough, Mrs. Al. Flasch and Mrs. Corny Cole of Theresa attended the funeral of Melvin Strong at Elkhart Lake Friday.

Mrs. Mary Flasch and sons, Leo, Conrad and Paul spent Thanksgiving day with the Richard Proo family at Milwaukee.

Relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Marie Strachota on her birthday anniversary. Honors went to Mrs. Mike Jaeger and Mrs. Cyril Oppenorth.

Mrs. Marie Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iron and Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwaukee were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groosa and family at Beaver Dam.

Relatives and friends were entertained at the Ervin Bonlender home

Sunday, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Cards were played, prizes in sheepskin going to Andy Bonlender, Paul Just, Oscar Batzler, Mrs. Roland Jaeger, Mrs. Paul Just and Mrs. Jake Beck; A 500 prize went to Mrs. Roman Schrauth. A mid-night lunch was served buffet style by their daughters, Margaret and Florence. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just, Mr. and Mrs. Ojmar Bonlender of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonlender of Neno, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wettstein and daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beck, Mrs. Elsie Boegel of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth of Campbellsport.

Bruce A. Dhein, Slinger.
George R. Dymala, West Bend.
Harold J. Eder, West Bend.
Earl H. Frank, R. 1, Slinger.
Sylvester C. Keding, R. 3, West Bend.
Leland L. Lohr, Hartford.
Eldred J. Miller, R. 5, West Bend.
Frederick W. Mueller, West Bend.
Robert N. Randall, Hartford.
August G. Utech, West Bend.
Roy F. Weyer, R. 2, West Bend.
*Indicate officer released from active duty.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18.—adv.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

Leroy H. Becker, West Bend.
Roger A. Bilgo, Kewaskum.
*Albury A. Bull, Slinger.

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

JAEGER'S BAR
3 miles north of West Bend
You Are Always Welcome
JOE and FRANK



Personalized Protection Is Tailor Made for You

Your Personalized Protector policy is on the job for you day and night—24 hours per day coverage. You may select the benefits you want—and these benefits are not reduced by a job change. It is non-cancelable during the premium period. It guarantees full Accident and Sickness Benefits. It pays from the FIRST DAY if you wish it.

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Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

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Places to go for fun, food, dancing and entertainment.

Swing out...
The RED RAVEN POLKA
WITH...
Lawrence DUCHOW
AND HIS
VICTOR RECORDING
RED RAVEN ORCHESTRA
—The Band With a Million Friends

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, Dec. 18
Admission 50c, plus tax

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
CHICKEN
Plate Lunch again served
Every Saturday Nite
F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7
—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in "CLAUDIA AND DAVID"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 8-9-10—Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, Harry James in "IF I'M LUCKY"

Wednesday thru Saturday, Dec. 11 thru 14—Van Johnson, Esther Williams in "EASY TO WED"

Mermac Theatre
Friday, Saturday, Dec. 6-7—Ken Curtis, Hoosier Hotshots in "SINGING ON THE TRAIL"

ALSO SERIAL—
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 8-9-10—Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "REBECCA"

Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 11-12—Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings in "BLITHE SPIRIT"

ALSO—
Kane Richmond and Stephanie Bachelor in "PASSKEY TO DAN-GER"

FISH FRY
FRIDAY NITE
Hamburgers & French Fries
SATURDAY NITE
DINNER LUNCHES
HOT CHILI—SOUP
Served Daily and Sunday
Selection of Bottle Beer and Wines
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PABST—SCHLITZ—BRAUMEISTER—LITHIA PALE
AND OLD TIMER'S beer in bottles
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Window Shades and
Rexair Vacuum Cleaners
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to 151 N. 6th Ave., West Bend, across from post office
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
We pay highest prices for graded and ungraded eggs
POULTRY
We pay highest prices for HEAVY HENS, LEG-HORN HENS, ROCKS and COLORED SPRINGS, LEGHORN SPRINGS and COCKS, GEESE, DUCKS, RABBITS, PIGEONS
FARMERS POULTRY & EGG EXCHANGE
Kewaskum—West Bend
CLARENCE BINGEN, Manager

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and we're started right with
custom built **PERSONALIZED**
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Personalized Protection

Young men and women by the thousands are learning what it means to be covered by a Woodmen Accident protector policy—custom built to each individual case.

It's the new, modern way to banish thoughts of medical, hospital and surgical bills due to illness or accident.

The cost is less than you think.

There are unlimited combinations of Personalized Protection. One of them can be tailor-made for you—ask your Woodmen Accident agent.

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FRANK TROWBRIDGE, Route 2, Phone 772J
JOHN M. FLASCH, District Manager
409 Grant St. Fond du Lac, Wis. Telephone 7350

Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and children of Wauwatosa were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Mrs. Malischke and children remained until Sunday. Mr. Malischke returned to Milwaukee Friday morning and came back Saturday to spend the rest of the week end.

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

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

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POWER-PACKED
WITH 100-OCTANE COMPONENTS

If you want to know what we mean by "quick-as-a-wink" starting let your nearby Sinclair Dealer fill up your tank with new Sinclair H-C Gasoline. Then, when you step on the starter, see how quickly your motor responds to this new, power-packed fuel.

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Leo Rohlinger, Agent, Kewaskum

YOU

can be happy as this man. He's typical of the many men and women who are employed at the West Bend Aluminum Company.

We offer you interesting work in pleasant surroundings. No previous factory experience is necessary—we'll teach you the work. You'll get good pay from the day you start and your earnings will increase as you gain experience. Both steady full-time and temporary jobs are open for men and women.

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Veterans!

If you are interested in employment on either a permanent or temporary basis, we invite you to discuss your plans with us now. We have many important openings to be filled.

FREE life insurance
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VACATIONS WITH PAY
EXTRA PAY for working the second shift
EXTRA PAY for overtime

We invite you to visit the Employment Office at either the West Bend or Hartford plant—which ever is more convenient. Openings are available at both plants.

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