

Highs Defeat Lomira, Jacob Bath, Former Oaks; Take Loop Lead Resident, Others Die

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won/Lost. Rows include Kewaskum, Lomira, Brandon, Campbellsport, Rosendale, Oakfield.

The Kewaskum Indians took undisputed first place in the Tri-County conference by defeating Lomira, 47 to 36, at Lomira Tuesday and Oakfield, 49 to 26, here last Friday.

TESSAR SETS RECORD

Johnny Tessar, 15, sophomore center on the Kewaskum high school basketball team, set a conference scoring record by counting 27 points as Kewaskum overwhelmed Oakfield, 49 to 26 here Friday.

Brandon which has only one defeat in 2 starts, played here Friday evening. This was the last conference game before the Christmas vacation but during the vacation, on Dec. 26 and 27, the Indians will travel north to tackle two northern opponents in non-league contests.

Attending the funeral from Kewaskum were Louis Bath and son Louis, Mike Bath, Math, Bath and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Broszeller.

Mr. Bath was well known in this vicinity and many of our sportsmen made a habit of calling on him when on a trip to the northern part of the state.

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, PF. Rows include Kewaskum, Wierman, McElhatton, Tessar, Edwards, Bilgo, Wink, Keller, Pierce, Schaub, Dreher.

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, PF. Rows include Oakfield, Getshardt, Fischer, Birl, R. Collier, D. Collier, Vincent.

Officials—Hart and Blake. In the preliminary game the Kewaskum B team defeated the Oakfield B's, 25 to 7.

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Officials—Beer and Keontop. In the preliminary contest the Kewaskum B team trounced the Lomira seconds by a 22-14 score.

VETS DISCHARGED

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

- Oliver W. F. Dunst, West Bend. Anthony L. Elsingor, Hartford. Robert A. Bellman, West Bend. William G. Haendel, West Bend. Randall E. Kaul, R. I. Germantown. Arthur A. Kreis, R. I. West Bend. Edward R. Raddeeman, Hartford. LeRoy A. Wonnicker, R. I. Hubbardus.

CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Tuesday evening Miss LaVerne Terlinden, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Mrs. Harold Marx were hostesses at a Christmas party for members of the local knitting club. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Marx. A seven o'clock supper was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and exchanging gifts.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Orville Petermann, Route 3, Kewaskum, and Markon McElhatton, Kewaskum. They will be married on Dec. 28.

Jacob Bath, aged 74 years, 11 months and 26 days, of Wabeno, Wis., a former resident of Kewaskum, who has three brothers here, died at 4:10 a. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at his home following an illness of nine weeks with heart trouble.

Mr. Bath was born Dec. 14, 1871, at Theresa, from where he moved to Kewaskum. He was married to Catherine Schanhaar on Sept. 29, 1896, in St. Bridget's church, town of Wayne. The couple made their home at Kewaskum until 1903 when they moved to Wabeno.

The deceased was the father of seven children, two of whom preceded him in death in infancy and one other at the age of 13 years. Surviving children along with the widow are Alex, Alois, Linda (Mrs. Peter Hansen) and Rosella (Mrs. Henry Gillen), all of Wabeno. He is further survived by 16 grandchildren and four brothers, Mike, Math, and Louis Bath of Kewaskum and John Bath of Milwaukee.

Mr. Bath was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Ambrose church at Wabeno. Mr. and Mrs. Bath celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sept. 29, 1946.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 14, at St. Ambrose church, Wabeno, the Rev. E. Oewieja officiating. Burial took place in Roselawn cemetery there. Mr. Bath was buried on his 75th birthday.

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MR. EDWARD LUBACH

Mrs. Edward Lubach, 89, nee Katharina Luhn, of Beechwood passed away suddenly at 3:45 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at her home.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dabben, and at the St. John's Ev. and Reformed church at Beechwood at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Melvin Schroer officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. A. O. Boettcher of Horicon, a nephew. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Lubach was born in the town of Scott on Dec. 7, 1856. She was a member of the Ev. and Reformed church and a charter member of the Ladies' Aid society. On Oct. 12, 1886, she married Edward Lubach, who passed on in 1937.

A duet was sung by Ingard Deicher and Geraldine Le Mahieu, who sang "Going Home" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Fred Stranisky. The Ladies' Aid society attended in a group and sang "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Six grandchildren were pallbearers: Roger Stahl, Roland and Virgil Kraemer, Carroll Hicken, Edward Lubach, and George Standish.

Surviving are a son, Alex, on the homestead, and six daughters, Mrs. Henry (Alma) Kraemer, Mrs. Arthur (Ella) Dabben, Mrs. Henry (Clara) Hicken, all of Scott; Mrs. Edgar (Frona) Hicken and Mrs. Albert (Corra) Liermann of Plymouth and Mrs. Raymond (Marie) Stahl of West Bend. There are also two sisters, Mrs. William Fromm and Mrs. Christ Klein.

Many attended the rites from away including the Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Boettcher of Horicon and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Boettcher of Chippewa Falls.

FRANK COLE

Injuries sustained in an auto collision on one and one-half miles south of Oakfield proved fatal to Frank A. Cole, 56, of Lomira, at 10:14 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, just a week after the accident occurred. Agent for the Standard Oil company at Lomira for 35 years. Mr. Cole was well known in this community, especially in the rural areas west of Kewaskum. He was a frequent visitor in this village and a number of people from here and vicinity attended the funeral.

Mr. Cole was hurt when a truck he was driving collided with a sedan operated by Albert Walters of Oakfield. He sustained an incised foot, which was later amputated, and other injuries.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church, Lomira, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, the former Johanna Flasch; two sons, John of Lomira and Leo of Milwaukee; a grandson, a brother, Charles Cole of Rochester, Minn.; and a sister, Mrs.

Red Cross Gifts Cheer Veterans

To provide cheer to disabled veterans at the regional hospital at San Antonio, Tex., 100 carnival hats and 100 tray covers are being made by Junior Red Cross members at Silver Lake school and the Girl Scouts at Melane school, West Bend. McLane school members will also make 100 nut cups for the veterans administration hospital at Wood, Wis.



The Yuletide Season brings joyous greetings to all our customers and an appreciation for the considerations we have enjoyed during the past year. Our Good Wishes to you and yours.

Annual Christmas Party of Ladies' Aitar Society

Members of the Aitar society of Holy Trinity church, with their husbands as guests, held their annual Christmas party on Sunday evening in the recently finished new church basement.

The fun began with the arrival of Santa Claus, who kept the crowd amused with his lively antics. Following the singing of "Holy Night, Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells" to the tune of his merry jingles, Santa presented each person present with a wrapped Christmas gift from his gift sack, a special one going to Father La Pini. A decorated tree with gaily colored lights gave the party a real Christmas aspect.

Kewaskum Legionnaire Elected County Commander

Carl F. Schaefer and Ralph Kohn, commander, attended a meeting of the Washington County Council of the American Legion held in the Legion club rooms at Jackson Thursday night.

County officers were elected and Joseph Prechtel, a member of Kewaskum Post No. 384, was elected county commander for the coming year.

County Corn Growing Contest Won by Bath

An outstanding corn yield of 111.6 bushels per acre has won the 1946 Washington county championship for Theodore Bath of the town of Jackson, according to official word received last week from headquarters of the 1946 national corn growing contest.

Bath's winning five acre plot was checked by disinterested parties and the information gained by the study of the growing practices he used to produce the big crop will be used to help other farmers to improve their corn yields. The contest was inaugurated on a national scale eight years ago and has been entered by thousands of farmers from many states throughout the nation each year. The primary purposes behind the contest are: (1) to encourage better farming practices; (2) to bring in information about the advisability of different varieties to soils, climate and other growing conditions.

CHARLES REIGLES MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reigle this week moved from the Mrs. D. M. Rosemeier home on Fond du Lac avenue into the Wilbur Frost home in the Roselawn addition recently vacated by the Wilbur Meisters, Wilmer Frost purchased the home last spring from his mother, Mrs. William Frost.

AUGUST G. HOSE

August G. Hose, who owned and operated a blacksmith shop at Kohlsville, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday, Dec. 5. Born in the town of Wayne on Feb. 28, 1882, Mr. Hose learned the blacksmith trade in his youth at Kewaskum and Boltonville.

The deceased was married to Minnie Hofmann on Feb. 28, 1896, and the couple settled at Kohlsville where Mr. Hose conducted a blacksmith shop until several days before his death.

Mr. Hose preceded him in death four years ago. Surviving are two sons, Oscar and Herbert; two daughters-in-law and a granddaughter, Marilyn, all of Milwaukee.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 11, at St. John's Evangelical church, Kohlsville. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

MRS. LOUISE STRACK

Mrs. Louise Strack of Batavia, mother of Mrs. Ozella Krueger of Kewaskum, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, after a long illness. She had been confined to the hospital for a week.

Besides Mrs. Krueger here, Mrs. Strack leaves four other daughters, Mrs. Mabel Becker and Mrs. Esther Rutz of West Bend, Mrs. Irene Stern of Cascade, and Mrs. Selma Merkel of Webb Lake. Other survivors include 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Dundee with burial in Union cemetery, town of Mitchell, Sheboygan county.

Legion Team Defeats Campbellsport for Sixth Straight Win

Kewaskum's undefeated Legion team met the challenge of the Campbellsport Belles on the home court Sunday night and defeated the neighbors from the north by a score of 41 to 35 to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Land of Lakes league. The victory was the Legion's sixth in a row and the setback was the Belles' first of the season, that team having previously won three straight. In the Land of Rivers preliminary tussle the Campbellsport five nosed out the local team, 31-28. The contests were played before a packed house of eager fans from both towns.

Paul Kral, Legion forward, carried the lion's share in upsetting the Belles. He hit the hoops for 18 points in pacing his team to a victory and also copied scoring honors. Paul scored 15 of his 18 points in the second half when he was hot and the Belles were unable to stop him. Glen Kippenhan, shifty forward, dropped in 5 goals and a pair of free throws to pace Campbellsport and take second honors with 12 points. Allen Tessar played his usual fine defensive game at guard and also scored 3 points for the winners.

The game was quite close and thrilling all the way. The teams played to a 9-9 tie at the quarter but Kewaskum was able to outscore the Belles, 11-8, in the second period to gain 20-17 half-time advantage. With Kral driving underneath the basket consistently to score the winners were able to increase their lead in the third quarter. The Legion tallied 12 points in this stanza while holding the visitors to 4. This had third quarter for the Belles proved to be their downfall and provide for Kewaskum's victory. Kewaskum led, 32-21 as the period ended. The Belles rallied back in the final quarter to outscore the locals, 14 to 9, but it wasn't enough to overcome the advantage as the Legion pulled through to a 41-35 win.

Both teams played hard, good basketball but the game was very clean and sportsmanly. The clubs are well matched and another close tussle is forecast when they meet again.

Excess Plasma Available

Mr. Murphy said the excess blood plasma, which is the result of Red Cross blood donor service during the war, and released to veterans hospitals, has been made available to state health departments, and is provided free to civilian hospitals.

In processing the blood, a valuable by-product, gamma globulin, was obtained. It makes measles less dangerous. The state department of health has provided with this valuable protective agent.

In his work with the highway commission he suggests locations for highway first aid stations manned by trained Red Cross personnel to care for automobile accident victims. He cooperates with veterans organizations and local chapters in processing claims of ex-servicemen and in aiding their families.

PERSONNEL APPOINTED BY COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

At a meeting of the county agricultural committee on Tuesday afternoon, new contracts for the coming year were drawn up with Mrs. Gwen Danjuge, home demonstration agent, and Kenneth Wedin, county club leader. The county agent's contract was renewed at a previous meeting.

Approval was also given to the organization of older youth groups in sections of the county, not served by high school agricultural departments.

RE-ELECTED SECRETARY BY STATE INSURANCE GROUP

Theodore H. Schmidt was re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Mutual Insurance Companies at the annual meeting of the group last week in Milwaukee. Ted is serving in his 28th year as secretary of the state association. He also serves as secretary of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Harns of Grafton announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, of West Bend, to Eugene M. Gnacinski of Kewaskum last week.

FIREMEN CALLED TO TWO CHIMNEY FIRES

The Kewaskum fire department answered two chimney fire calls on the same night this week. The fires were caused by the terrific high wind Monday night which was accompanied by severe cold. The first call was at about 9:45 p. m. to the Eugene Zehren home on North Fond du Lac avenue and the second came at about 12:20 a. m. to the Gust Marialke farm in the town of Auburn. No damage resulted in either fire.

PLAY THIENSVILLE, MEQUON

Kewaskum's next Lakes game will be played this Sunday night at Thiensville which has yet to win a game. The Legion will be out to make it seven in a row. In the Rivers league Kewaskum will meet Mequon Sunday night at the same place. Kewaskum's next home game will be on Jan. 5 against Hustisford.

SKAT TOURNAY WINNERS

Winners in cards at the skat tournament held at Heiser's tavern Tuesday night were as follows: 1st, Louis Klein, 18-2-15 games; 2nd, Harold Smith, 483 points; 3rd, Oscar Boegel, club sole vs. 2-schneider; 4th, Martin Schmidt, 16-3-15 games.

THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and the Kewaskum fire department for their prompt action and service at the chimney fire at my home last Monday evening.

Eugene Zehren

Kewaskum Kandy Kitchen is Sold

The Kewaskum Kandy Kitchen has been sold by Harry H. Maaske to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Metzger of Milwaukee, who took possession of the business this past week. Along with the business, the transaction included sale of the building and property on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Maaske, who operated the Kandy Kitchen the past several weeks since Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buettner discontinued in business, have leased the upstairs rooms in the building where they will reside and Mr. Maaske will continue his real estate business.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger formerly conducted an ice cream parlor in Milwaukee which they sold. They have one child and are now residing in the rooms at the rear of the Kandy Kitchen. The new owners will specialize in hamburgers and other sandwiches, chili and other soups, ice cream and sweets. Fountain service will be offered to their customers. Alfred and Eleanor Metzger invite the public to drop in and make their acquaintance.

State Co-ordinator Talks to Red Cross

At the meeting of the executive committee of the West Bend Red Cross chapter in Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, Peter Murphy, Madison, explained how he serves as a point of contact between local chapters and the midwestern area office at St. Louis.

A veteran who was active in Red Cross work before the war, he told of the flood at Odana, near Ashland. While the local disaster relief chairman was in direct charge, Mr. Murphy kept in touch with the area constantly, informed the governor's office of conditions, and arranged for supplying urgently needed food, blankets, and shelter in the flood-swept communities.

Co-operating with the state department of health, drinking water was chlorinated and later the health department provided inoculations to protect against typhoid fever.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won/Lost. Rows include Herd's Alleys, Koehn Jewelers, National Bank, Kortendick Market, Feet's, Ward's Music Service, J. Rosenheimer, A. G. Koch, White House Milk, Kewaskum Dairy, Luthia Ck., St. Michaels Tav. & Gro., Aluminum Co., Kewaskum Utensl No. 1, Schuster's Mart., Bar-N Ranch, Kewaskum Utensl No. 2.

TEN HIGH INDIVIDUALS

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Rows include W. Baechler 192, R. Remmel 173, J. Hoakanson 173, R. Hoelz 175, J. Van Blarcom 172, C. Yonker 170, P. Bast 168, M. Kirsch 163, O. Tank 167, E. Schmitt 167.

BIRTHS

WILKE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke, Route 3, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born Wednesday, Dec. 18, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. The little fellow weighed in at five pounds. The Wilkes have three other children.

BRYANT—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant, village, received the news of a son born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant of Milwaukee.

RUBBISH COLLECTION NOTICE

Due to Christmas falling on Wednesday, regular rubbish collection day in the village, ashes and other rubbish will be collected on Monday and Tuesday next week instead of Wednesday. Have your rubbish placed at the curb on Monday.

Wm. Schaub, Supt. of Public Works

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. USED TRUCKS... 1835 International Delivery... 1832 Diver Milk Delivery... 1830 A.C. SCHMIDT Co. Sales... Milwaukee 2, Marquette 1832.

HERDSMAN WANTED. Experienced Herdsman to take complete charge of dairy herd... H. A. JACOBSON FARMS... 1111 1/2 N. 1st St., Waukegan, Ill. Phone 46228.

HELP WANTED—MEN. Bricklayers, carpenters, cement finishers... CAPPELLE & LEE... 221 6th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN. STUDENT NURSES WANTED. Earn while you learn... The Summit Hospital of Greenfield, Wis.

INSTRUCTION. Beauty Culture Taught Expertly... 1212 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS. LUMBER for sale, Ponderosa and Idaho White Pine... H. A. JACOBSON FARMS... 1111 1/2 N. 1st St., Waukegan, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP. ROOMING HOUSE—Tavern and electric shop... H. A. JACOBSON FARMS... 1111 1/2 N. 1st St., Waukegan, Ill.

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Traditions of Holiday Are Recalled

Christmas Abroad Stirs Memories of Yule at Home

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON.—Christmas 1946! The second one in seven years when one could really talk about "peace on earth" without shamed and downcast eyes.



My last Christmas word was sent to you from the ruins, where, one year ago, I experienced the saddest holiday season of my memory. It was in shattered Nuernberg with my thoughts on its rubble and the ruins, ugly symbols of man's inhumanity to man.

I stood in the desolate little square faced by the wreckage of buildings, thinking of what Rudyard Kipling called "Christmas past." You may know the poem, breathing the nostalgia of an Englishman still clinging to his boyhood memories of England.

Nuernberg! In the shadow of her ancient castle grew a tradition which lived on to modern days; a tradition made eternal by the woodcuts and engravings of Albrecht Duerer.

For the second time I had occasion to recall the yearning in those unhappy Kipling verses. The first time was more than two years before.

Today as Yuletide rolls around once more, despite the shadows that fall across many a hearth, and the postwar worries that beset us, we at least can glory in the heritage of an American Christmas in the way which the God of our Fathers has bequeathed us.

Almost a month before Christmas Day, John Lewis had a hint that reassured him, temporarily at least, that he would not spend this year's holiday in jail.

How merry this season will be for the man who defied the government and brought down the wrath of half a dozen nations upon his head is a question. It would be interesting in-

deed to be able to look beneath the brow adorned with the bristling eyebrows and thatched with the thick grey hair that was once so black and belliose.

White House a Center of Festivity. In other years there have been more festive Christmas.

The little ceremony which became a custom during the Roosevelt regime when the President was driven out into the crowd about the municipal tree where he touched the buttons that illumined it has been discontinued.

There is on record the time when two White House children, Charley and Robert, one of them now a presidential aspirant himself, cut a mammoth Christmas pie given to their father.

That was a real children's hour and we have a careful record in the Washington Star of that date to authenticate it.

After all, it is the children who make Christmas, for Christmas was made for them and it is by their grace that we oldsters can relive it over through them.

EXTEND FARM FORMULA

'Parity' Pay for Labor Urged

WASHINGTON.—Nationwide use of a "parity" wage formula—patterned after the farm parity price formula—to maintain industrial peace and a high level of income for labor has been urged by the National Farmers union.



IT'S COLD—BUT SCHOOL GOES ON... First and second graders at Cathedral school in Denver are shown getting their assignments in a frigid classroom.

NEWS REVIEW

Occupation Zones Merged; Trouble Brews in Greece

GERMANY: Merge Zones

Merger of the U. S. and British occupation zones in Germany set a pattern for the economic recovery of the war-shattered reich and promised to relieve the Anglo-American countries of expensive relief burdens.

GREECE: Red Pattern

Even as Premier Tsaldaris left Athens for New York to protest against foreign interference in Greece there were rumblings that Greek leftists were collaborating with Slav elements for self-rule of the northern province of Macedonia.

GRAIN CHAMPS

Oldsters drew their share of honors during the week-long festivities in the Windy City.

RADIO: Clear Petrillo

James C. Petrillo, whose middle initial stands for Caesar, won his bid for the Lea bill in the federal district court of Chicago.

TEACH AMERICAN PASTIME

Football, America's rugged pastime for body-building and fair competition, is introduced to a group of German youngsters by Sgt. Lewis Karker of Richmondville, N. Y.

VETS: Greater benefits for World War II veterans

Greater benefits for World War II veterans have been granted in 22 states during the past two years by broadening property tax exemptions for ex-servicemen.

Land Values on Rise

The probability of higher land prices in 1947 was pointed up in the annual farm outlook report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

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.

Deadlines on Vet Benefits

As a reminder to veterans of World War II, there are several deadlines for veterans' benefits, the first, which is December 31, 1946, applies to some 100,000 alien veterans who served in the armed forces after September 1, 1939.

Hurt Young Trees

Heavy weed growths in young tree plantings not only sap the moisture but also offer a nest for rats, mice and rabbits during the winter.

Metal Patterns

Because of its high resistance to warping, its great durability and ease of carving, mahogany is in demand today for patterns for castings of steel and iron.

Rats Breed Heavily

Rats reproduce very rapidly, as many as six to eight litters a year being produced. These offspring breed and reproduce at an age of from three to four months.

Lintless Cloth

Use a lintless cloth when you dust your mahogany furniture to avoid replacing dust with lint.

Mineral Economy

About 100 years ago, Pennsylvania emerged from an agrarian economy into a mineral industry economy.

Quinine Ancient Relief

Quinine was used in primitive family medicine chests for hundreds of years before being accepted in scientific pharmacopoeias.

Air Shipment for Fish

Live fish in water may be carried as high as 20,000 feet if the fish population per gallon is reduced to one-half the number suitable at sea level.

Fire Losses Mount

Fire underwriters point out that there has been an alarming increase in fire losses each year from 255 million dollars in 1937 to 484 million dollars in 1945.

Finish Acts as Seal

Because the finish on good mahogany furniture acts as a seal, ink stains seldom penetrate into the wood and can easily be washed off.

Busy Entrepreneur

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BARBS... by Baukhage

"I would rather be right than president" is an old saw. Try to be president these days if you are left. The Russians, who hate the bitter taste of quinine, says McGraw Hill (my ever potent source of important information), have developed a new industry employing thousands of honey bees to make honey mixed with the medicament.



The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheed
WNU Correspondent

Expect Little Change in U. S. Agricultural Policy

THE WASHINGTON scene presents a chaotic picture today. No one is sure of anything. Pressure groups already are pulling and hauling at newly-elected members of congress. Government employees by the thousands are daily expecting the axe to fall. Partisan politics crops up into every discussion, into every decision, whether for or against the good of the nation. New GOP senators and representatives are making promises and predictions which some say do not have a physical chance of being kept or coming true—and both sides are hard at work right now campaigning for the 1948 Presidential election.

Despite the unrest, indecision and blundering here, this government of the people will muddle through somehow, as always. It seems we never learn insofar as our domestic housekeeping is concerned.

Recently, however, David Lilienthal, newly-appointed chairman of the vitally important atomic energy commission, expounded a policy of government as applied to our democracy in these troublous times, which may well prove sound.

Local Administration

Lilienthal, long-time boss of the Tennessee Valley authority, declared that as a result of his experience, he is convinced that "big government" is not an inevitable development. One reason for the great grass-roots popularity of TVA, he contended, is that his organization consistently has proved that while the federal government, through congress, should and must determine upon a national policy in a particular field, it is highly practical and desirable to make administration of those policies local.

Nowhere in government is this policy of local administration of national policies more apparent than in the department of agriculture, and the recent reorganization of the new production and marketing administration is, in the words of Secy. Clinton Anderson, a move to give more and more responsibility to local committees and state and county administrative officials.

As a matter of fact, speaking of the agriculture department, and the agencies it operates, there is no indication at this time that the Republican congress will make any appreciable change in the operation of the various agencies or the laws governing these agencies with regard to the farm set-up. As a matter of fact, even the parity formula likely will not be changed by the GOP, at least for the next two years, for the reason that price supports now being paid are on the basis of the present parity formula. To overhaul the parity prices upward now would mean a hike in price support figures which would mean an upping of the cost of government, at a time when the GOP are declaring they will lower costs.

Under the agricultural adjustment act there is compulsory acreage control, which the GOP as a party and many Republican farmers specifically, have declared to be socialistic, wrong in principle and everything else bad, ever since it was placed upon the statute books. Rep. Clifford Hope (Rep., Kans.) who will be the new house agricultural committee chairman, says the GOP plans to change all that. But it will be done this way—farmers must cooperate voluntarily in holding output within crop goals or they will lose all the benefit of the price support program. Co-operative producers will be paid the market checks and those who don't cooperate will not, which is exactly the same way the thing operates now, except that it is compulsory instead of co-operative.

Trim Will Be Slight

Agriculture's budget is now something like 716 million dollars with biggest items of expense totaling more than 600 of these 716 millions in soil conservation, research, forestry, extension service and school lunch, affecting most farmers in all the states and even private industry. This figure may be cut a little, but the only way to cut farm funds to an appreciable degree would be to do a somersault on the entire national policy, that is away from any aid to the farmers and this is not in the cards.

For one thing, congress is obligated to keep up the 90 per cent of parity prices for two years after end of the war and this must be done either with direct appropriations or with loans through Commodity Credit corporation, where a really big cut could be made in this corporation's four and three-quarter billion dollar borrowing limit. Therefore, it appears that if any cut is made in the tremendous farm appropriation, it will be pitifully small. Considering sharply higher costs, the appropriation may be actually increased.

So despite the continuous criticism, the charge that "farmers are being paid by the government for not working" and the ridicule heaped upon this "socialistic" farm program which has been administered by local men upon broad national policies formulated by government, as outlined by Lilienthal, it appears the new GOP congress will make few if any changes. Politicians have discovered long before this, that it is almost impossible for people to give up benefits to which they have become accustomed.

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

When Julia McFarlane's husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, she and her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane, raised her two children together. Twenty-five years have elapsed and Ric, now 27, is in the army of

World War II, while Jill, 26, has become interested in Lieut. Spang Gordon. Julia is worried about Ric who has shown tendencies of inheriting his father's recklessness and Jill, who she is afraid might marry Spang, thus be-

coming an army wife, subject to the same grief she has endured. She confides these worries to Dave Patterson, a family friend who secretly loves her. Jill and Spang go to a dance and there Jill discovers she is in love.

CHAPTER IV

She greeted all the people she knew with sparkling brightness. She led Spang around the room, introducing him to all the dowagers, trying not to look too terribly proud, too triumphant. "No, Mother couldn't come to-night. She's been fighting priorities all day, and she's dead on her feet. And may I present Lieutenant Gordon, Mrs. Allen?" Glowing all over when Spang made his beautiful bow. Thinking that his hair didn't look quite so much like a scrub brush with the military cut, as Ric's did. "No, Ric isn't an officer yet. He's just a poor private with blisters on his heels, but we hope he's getting into officer's school soon." And in a side whisper, "Do let's dance, Spang. They'll start asking about Grandfather and the pigs next, and we'll never get away."

So they danced. "This Is the Army," and "Manhattan Serenade," and then when they passed the band stand the leader caught the glint of Spang's wings, and the music swung into the Air Corps song, and Spang stopped dead, and Jill sang it with him, tilting her head back, tears burning her eyelids because it was so gallant and so beautiful!

"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder— Flying high into the sun!"

"I can't bear it," Jill was thinking, when the high moment sank and somebody cut in, leaving Spang a little bewildered till some man came up, dragging a girl in dahlia-colored chiffon. "I can't bear having it all go by me," Jill was mourning to herself. "Like a parade marching past with flags flying, leaving me standing on the curb with the chewing-gum papers and the banana peels and all the stupid left-out people? Oh, can't he see? Can't he see?"

But though they danced till the band-leader's collar was wilted and the trumpet player's weary lip broke, and all the older people had gone home, though they romped downstairs with the rest to eat slightly curling sandwiches and drink punch that tasted flatly of the lump of ice that had melted in the bowl, though Spang gathered her close whenever he had the chance and said, "Now, let's finish this one!" there was no supreme and wonderful moment.

They never did finish one. There was always some man barging up with some girl in tow, and Spang smiled politely and surrendered Jill, who drifted off chewing hate between her teeth. Her slippers were ruined, her dress was drabbed at the hem, Bennie Hoyt—who always came to parties half-jingled and spilled mayonnaise on her sleeve, and Spang had said a hundred times, in the same patient tone, "No, I'm not flying right now, I'm teaching in a technical school."

But at last they were tramping back through the wet grass to the station-wagon, and Spang was helping her in and tucking her skirt around her. He climbed up beside her and loosened his tie. "Never saw so many Four F's and Three A's at a party in my life," he remarked. "We never did get a chance to try a rumba." "I know," Jill sighed, surreptitiously sliding off a shoe. "But that was your fault. You were the glamorous boy. All their dates wanted a whirl with the air corps, so I had to stumble around smelling fourteen different kinds of shaving lotion and hearing a hundred versions of the same alibi, how like the devil they all wished they could get into the big middle of this fight. I'm starving, and I know a Greek who makes the best hamburgers in the world. Let's get some, shall we?"

"Swell idea. You navigate, and I'll fly the heap. Gosh, all those women are going to hate me. Every darn one gave me some message to deliver to some fellow at camp, and there isn't a chance that I'll ever see one of those men. Can't they realize that we've got forty thousand men down there and that you never have any time to look up a man who isn't in your squadron?" "They don't know a thing about the army except what they read and hear on the radio. I've heard my mother tell that when my father was leaving for the port of embarkation some old lady gave him a space cake to deliver to her son, and all she knew was that he was somewhere in France."

Daughter of The Regiment

"A war would be a darn sight easier on the army if it wasn't for the civilians," said Spang.

They parked at the little lunch wagon and ate two hamburgers apiece and drank tall bottles of pop, laughing a great deal over nothing.

"I'm being silly," Jill thought dubiously. "I'm pressing the issue, and in a little while if I'm not careful he'll know how I feel, and maybe he'll be sorry for me, or disgusted."

Spang would not take advantage, that she knew. There was a quiet and fastidious reserve about him that could be trusted. Men like Spang did not make passes, when a girl let her eyes be too revealing. They got bewildered and uncomfortable, and then perhaps they ran like everything.

So she forced herself into a cool airiness, though a small ache was growing bigger and tighter in her breast. If Spang went away with nothing spoken, with only the com-

monplaces of friendship between them, a casual good-by, that pain, she knew, would last forever. It had to be love because nothing like this had ever happened to her before, nothing so sweet, nothing so urgent. She was so changed within herself. She was not the Jill McFarlane she had been at all, not the girl who had come home from college with no definite objective, only a few half-baked ideas about getting into some kind of service, preferably some branch with a keen uniform. Now she felt dedicated somehow, and everything that had been trivial and not even worth considering any more.

She said, "If you get pomaine, I'll make you a mustard plaster. I'm very special on mustard plasters."

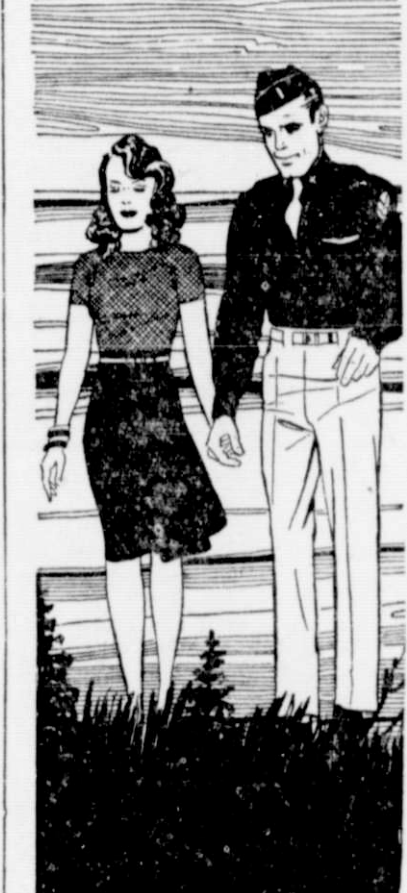
She said, "What will you do when they finish this war business, Spang? Keep on flying?"

"I don't know," Spang wiped mustard from his fingers with a very clean handkerchief. "All these kids will be in it then. It will be the world's most crowded profession. Maybe I'll go back to the farm. That place of yours is pretty swell, and a farmer is darned independent."

"Don't mention that to Mother—especially if she has just had a row with the county agent."

"She's done pretty well, in spite of her handicaps."

"She had to," Jill was loyal. "She had Ric and me and Grandfather



"What I'm thinking about is the millions of women stuck home."

and not any money to speak of. Grandfather had some, but Dooley was terribly proud, she was determined to make her own way." "We won't any of us have any money after the war, not for years. This will be a complete democracy then, every man equal, because every man will be broke. There won't be any parades or bands to soften the misery either; it will be reality, and the going will be tough."

Was he giving her a gentle brush-off, telling her without words that life was earnest, that when the war was over he was going to need some bread-hipped woman with a placid capacity for work and no more temperament than a cow? No band music or parades, no daughter of the regiment? Jill wondered as she lay that night wide-awake in her bed.

Spang and Jill Compare Futures

But he's here, she comforted herself, sharply aware of him beyond the wall. He needs't have come, he could have spent his leave somewhere else. But he did come, and somehow I have to be what he wants.

She got up early, so early that Julia, having her coffee on the screened porch, looked at her daughter in surprise.

"On Sunday?" She wrinkled her brow. "Or haven't you been in bed at all?"

"Of course I've been in bed, beautiful," Jill nibbled a piece of toast from Julia's plate. "Spang says you look like my sister, though I shouldn't tell you because you're terribly vain already."

"Don't be disturbed, because I feel like your grandmother this morning. We lost a thousand-dollar brood animal last night and your grandfather has gone into deep mourning. Did you have fun last night?"

"I guess so. There was the usual mob of yearny drips hanging around to grab my date. So I danced with all the lame and the halt and some with halitosis. Dooley, I've been thinking. It's time I started helping you a little. You'd better put me to work."

"She admires milkmaids, does she?"

"I didn't ask him. It's just a suggestion, of course."

"Don't bristle, sweet. Red hair is so darned explosive. The dahlias are beginning to bloom. You could freshen up the house a little."

"No. That's the droopy act they always pull in novels. Pretty girl discovered in the garden with an

armful of flowers! I don't want anything as corny as that."

"Well, if you'd rather be discovered feeding a calf, the bucks are in the well-house. But it might have a slightly strained look, as Foster and I fed them all long ago. Why not just read the funnies and be natural? Men have been known to admire women who were content to be themselves." Julia's face changed a little, sobered. "Don't go off the deep end on this, please, Jill. You're still young."

"But I'm not! I'm not young. And there's a war, and it distorts everything. It changes weak men into strong heroes and makes strong women turn to weak imbeciles. We have to guard against the terrible alchemy of war. We have to think, and there's no time to think. I want you to have a happy life. I don't want you to be hurt."

"I'm hurt already. It's no good, Dooley," Jill said faintly. "Everything you say is true, and yet it's all no good!"

It was a lovely Sunday, Jill decided, if you liked lovely Sundays. The August heat was tempered by a cloudy sky, and all the hills leaned lazily against the horizon, with smoky haze masking their drowsy indolence.

She walked up the lane with Spang and through the meadow where the late crop of hay had been cut, where elderberries shook their purple heads over fences and quail scampered through the clover stubble, their bright eyes apprehensive.

At the top of the hill they found John I. McFarlane. He was sitting under the big persimmon tree, cutting little twigs into lengths and piling them in neat piles at his feet. He grumped a greeting, and Jill said "Sorry about your prize pig, Grandfather." But he only nodded and went on with his whittling, so they walked on.

The woodland on the ridge was cool and full of little wild whispermings, and paths cut by tiny hoofs ran through it in every direction. Spang said, "Good timber," and Jill answered, "Awfully old, I think. And thinking about your prize pig, Grandfather." But he only nodded and went on with his whittling, so they walked on.

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Spang asked, "How's the fishing?" And Jill said, "Ask Grandfather. He's the fisherman in the family."

"Off to the east where the hills sank, a raincrow began its sad crying, and in a great oak overhead a little bird whimpered and shrieked sharply, and some small heartbreak. A leaf fell and struck the back of Jill's hand, and she looked at it and saw the yellow of winter already in its heart, a fading, a prescience, and she shivered a little.

"Dogwood," Spang said, smoothing the leaf between his fingers. "They fall early."

"The fall will be winter," Jill spoke numbly, "and how are we going to bear it?"

He looked at her soberly. "The Russians will bear it. And the Greeks. There won't be much to eat in their towns and no place to get warm, but they'll fight through. So will we."

"I'm not thinking about things like that. I'm not soft. I can take things like that, anyway. What I'm thinking about is the millions of women, stuck home alone. That's the ghastly prospect."

"That's your battle," Spang said. "It's tough, I agree. But we're up against the same kind of thing. Millions of men, stuck in the middle of a war, alone. Every one alone, even though there's a mob around him. Nobody to admire us, and nothing nice to look at. Hairy legs in showers and masculine table manners unsharpened by feminine presence, nothing soft to sit on, nothing soft to look at, nothing but sweat and men swearing, who'd like to cry but can't. Wet khaki dangling from coat-hangers, and those awful fatigue hats. Now it's your turn."

"I give up," Jill managed a smile. "At least we can tie our hair back with ribbons and pretend somebody cares how we look."

"Do you tie your hair back with ribbons?"

"Green ones—to match my disposition."

"How about some brown velvet to match your eyes?"

"With a Song In Her Heart"

Jill's heart began to sing again. But she held her eagerness grimly in check. She wasn't going to read tenderness into his voice or his eyes; after all it might be a line, the old army line. But somehow she knew that Spang was different. Not the sort to give a girl compliments that had no meaning, not the sort to smile and kiss, lightly perhaps, and then ride on. Slow, Jill McFarlane, warned the adult part of her mind.

Aloud she said, "My eyes are black. I hated them when I was small. I wanted big blue eyes and yellow curls down to my waist. But I got eyes like Grandfather and hair like Mother, and my father's restlessness. Except that Mother says he hated Buzzard's Hill, and thought that Mother was crazy to want to live here when her people died. But I love the place."

Spang looked down the slope to the red roofs and wandering white fences, the softening green of the great old trees. "That's a handsome place. Your mother told me the house was a hundred years old. They built to last in those days."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CIO WANTS RAISES OUT OF NEXT YEAR'S 'PROFITS'

WASHINGTON. — CIO Pres. Phil Murray calculated publicly that next year's business profits will be nine and a half billion dollars. His statisticians who told him this are presumably the same statisticians who have been wrong on everything else so far, including the expectation of widespread unemployment after the war. This is the highest profit in all history, says Murray, so CIO will demand a general wage increase without inflationary price increases. He forgets that everyone heard that before this very year, when wage increases to CIO resulted in strenuous price increases to the public. So Murray's CIO laid down a wage boost program to get a general minimum increase of 20 cents an hour (it will be more, he says, if prices do not go down) and two and a half billion dollars more for its six million members.

The CIO thus announces its plans for plainly unwise action. Its leadership publicly proposed getting the country into some very bad economic trouble, on the basis of reasoning which would hardly fool a 10-year-old child, much less a working CIO adult.

As they might say down on the farm, Murray has figured out the profit of a calf yet unborn, what it will be sold for a year from now, at a time when the mother has been weakening under stress. He is preparing to demand a share he fixes for himself in fabulous unreasonableness, in advance.

The seriousness of advancing such a weak proposition into the national economic picture can be demonstrated by plain, observable indisputable facts, to wit: The stock market, in which a man now must use his own cash money and win or lose what he has on his good or bad judgment, takes an entirely different view of expected profits. The stock market has been going down for some months, largely in fear of what Murray and the CIO may do to profits.

STRIKES CAUSE LOSSES
A profit is something you have earned, not something you may or may not get. Murray sensationally avoided any mention of what profits are now—with Ford estimating a loss, before tax rebates, for the first nine months of \$1 billion dollars and General Motors increasing car prices another \$100 because it cannot operate at current costs. If he had mentioned them he would have disclosed economic ground for a wage reduction. These losses are due in large part to the 120-day CIO strike in the motor industry, and to the materials shortages (for which other strikes are partly responsible).

Anyone can see this, and all profit economists have to the CIO goes on another 120-day strike next year to get a minimum 20-cent-an-hour wage boost, there may not be any profits again. How is General Motors going to sell cars on the promise of a year's delivery, when the CIO lays out a program which looks as if it would cause a strike and force maybe two years' delivery or more? The strikers now are striking against themselves, and the economics they lay down propose to work against their own best interests. If they cannot sell cars before money runs low, they cannot even make as much wage as at present, and their program prevents them from selling. This is just plain stupid union leadership, against which the CIO works, now working part time because of other strikes and shortages, has no chance because he must do what the union leaders say or lose his job entirely.

RIDICULOUS PROPOSAL
That kind of economics is just plain asinine. Murray cannot possibly know how much anyone will make next year, the employer of any CIO worker. To imagine a stupendous figure for the future, and then plan a wage-boosting campaign on that basis, is so ridiculous he will have a hard time fooling his most ardent supporters and actually will prevent realization of his imaginations. Such foolishness should be stopped in an economic crisis, and Murray should be the first to stop it, because he has more to lose (or his workers have) from thus killing a calf before it is born.

A constructive CIO economic program, based on realities, would have helped accomplish his goal. If he had just said there will be no strikes in 1947, that labor must lose most from inflation, that his workers would get reasonable and fair prices for the country, and try to hold a reasonable price line and certainly would not try to force prices any higher, that he wanted stable wages and prices, you might have seen this country rise up in approval and hope. He might win then, something for the employee and for himself.

SOCIALISTS LOSE GROUND
The Communist accumulation of pluralities in the French elections is being advertised among us erroneously as a setback for the Catholic center party, as a trend even toward conservatism there, or an empty Communist victory because the Stalinists received only 27 per cent of the vote. These inferior fractional truths are misleading American public opinion. Primarily the vote registered an exclusive setback for socialism as the third strong group in France.

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Little Co-Operation

Tom applied for work at the railway yards. The foreman, to test his ability, told him to drive an engine into a nearby shed.

Tom climbed into the cab and was appalled by the various valves and switches. He turned one of the wheels and, to his surprise, the engine started off towards the shed. In an effort to stop it, he turned a few more wheels, but the engine reversed and puffed out of the shed.

After he had repeated these maneuvers two or three times, the foreman shouted: "Hey, you fool, what do you think you are doing!"

"You're the fool!" retorted Tom angrily. "Why didn't you shut the doors? I had it in three times!"

What shall I buy for him this Christmas? If he's a cigarette smoker, select a carton of 200 mild, choice cigarettes. The brand? Give him a cigarette with long, popular acceptance—Camels. They're sure to please. And for the man who smokes a pipe, give Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco. Special holiday gift wrappings make both Camels and Prince Albert particularly desirable choices. Camels are conveniently packed—ten packages of flavorful, mellow cigarettes to a carton... Prince Albert is handsomely wrapped in one pound moisture-proof containers. All of the packages include space for a holiday message. Your nearest dealer is featuring these choice Christmas gifts now.—Adv.

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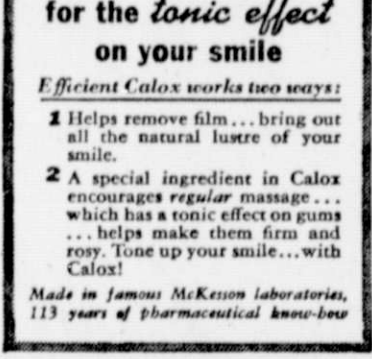
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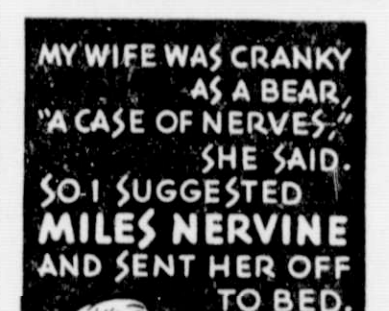
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County Agent Notes

COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION MEETS FRIDAY

A meeting of the directors and members of the Washington county Holstein breeders was held in the extension office, post office building, West Bend, on Friday evening, Dec. 26. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the plans of the 1947 4-H and F.F.A. sire project.

Since several changes in the contract under which the sire calves are placed are being contemplated, all breeders wishing to consign bull calves were urged to attend.

COLONY NEST SAVES STEPS

Poultrymen looking for a work-saver and a way to get cleaner eggs may find their answer in the colony nest.

One colony nest takes the place of fifteen ordinary ones, and means fewer steps when you gather the eggs.

Hens seem to like the nests, and soiled or dirty eggs are scarce. Most poultrymen think that there may be less cannibalism where the colony nest is used.

LIVESTOCK NEEDS FRESH AIR IN BARN

Now that the winter season is here, many livestock herds are kept indoors most of the day. The tendency is to keep the barns too warm. Ample fresh air, which means good ventilation, is necessary for the best health of the herd. This will remove any stale moisture laden air that may lower the health of dairy animals or at milking time impart an undesirable flavor to the milk. Hence, ample ventilation is the first step in a sound quality program.

Any dairy barn can easily be equipped to provide good ventilation. Air outlet shafts should be insulated. This will permit the warm moisture laden air from the barn to escape before the cold air condenses the moisture it contains which may drip back into the barn.

Inlets for cold air should be shielded to prevent direct drafts. It is advisable to provide some means of controlling both the outgoing and incoming air in order to maintain a uniform temperature.

4-H GIRL HONORED AT LUCK DINNER

Mary Ann Indermichle, Jackson, was honored at a luncheon given at the Luckie ice cream plant in Milwaukee.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Locker frozen strawberries, 1 1/2 quarts to a box at 50c per box. Will be at locker plant Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. or you can contact me at my home. Edward Theusch, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11p

FOR SALE—1931 Chrysler 4-door sedan. New tires. Elmer Meier, Kewaskum. 11

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton farm truck, 1937. Red. Three new tires. Osmon Osmon, George Klein farm. 11p

FOR SALE—One tan fingertip coat, size 12 years; one dark blue corduroy sheep lined coat, size 12 years; two plaid makinaws, brown and maroon, sizes 12 and 14 years; one pair of racer ice skates, size 8. Angelle Bilgus, Kewaskum. 11p

FOR SALE—Five acres of land, with house. House has bath, water. Also personal property. Other buildings included. \$2,500. Inquire at the State-man office. 12-26-47p

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coach. Byron Eichelstedt, Kewaskum. 11p

CONCRETE BLOCK NOW AVAILABLE—If you plan to build in 1947, buy and have your block delivered now! Avoid material delays next spring. DRAIN TILE FOR land drainage also available at this time. WEST BEND CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. 12-26-47

FOR SALE—Boy's shoe skates, size 5, very good. Donald Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum. 11p

FOR SALE—Three farms; 120 acres, 50 acres and 78 acres. J. H. Kleinhaus, realtor, Campbellsport. 11p

FOR SALE—One purebred Holstein bull, nine months old. Herbert Haack, R. 1, Kewaskum. 12-13-2p

WANTED—Secretary and general office worker. Experience and some training beyond high school required. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. Apply at West Bend High School office, 710 4th Avenue, West Bend, Wis. 12-13-2

FOR SALE—Cortland apples. Best all-purpose winter variety. Piener's Fruit Farm, 1 mile west of Brownsville. 12-13-2p

FOR SALE—Choice Vicland and No. 35 barley seed grain, grown from certified seed. Place your orders early. Nic. Stoffel, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11-25-47p

HELP WANTED
The Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company has openings for two young ladies in its accounting department at West Bend. 12-20-2t

on Saturday, Dec. 14. She received a ten dollar award in the dairy foods competition as a result of having been chosen outstanding foods member of Washington county 4-H competitor.

Mary Ann is a member of the Jackson Happy Hour 4-H club whose members are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kuhnaupt of Jackson.

Mrs. Harlan Dahnz, home agent, and Kenneth Wedin, 4-H club agent, accompanied Miss Indermichle to the luncheon. A short program and a trip through city hall to observe the workings of the police and fire alarm system made it an enjoyable day for the group of 4-H'ers who were entertained by the Luckie company.

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE OF COUNTY APPEALS TO FARMERS

The Washington County Agricultural Advisory committee, U. S. Savings Bonds division, has adopted the following conclusions to present to Washington county farmers for their consideration:

1. It will be to the farmers' advantage, at least for a few years, to buy only necessities for the operation of his farm business and family living as all consumers' goods are likely to be of better value after the first rush of demand is satisfied by full production.

2. U. S. savings bonds offer an absolutely safe place to invest money while waiting for better values in consumers' goods to become available.

3. U. S. savings bonds should have a permanent place in every family's financial plans, to provide a reserve for future needs and a nest egg of savings for old age. U. S. Series E savings bonds pay \$4.00 at the end of ten years for each \$2.00 invested now. Series F and G bonds pay an attractive interest rate each year.

4. The committee believes it desirable for our government to continue the sale of savings bonds so that our citizens may have a safe, secure and profitable place to invest their savings and surplus income. We wish to advise farmers particularly that it is to their great advantage to have the largest possible reserve of savings bonds as a cushion against future emergencies.

Thomas O'Meara Jr., Chairman
Harvey Dettmann
Robert Rolfs
Joseph Wentinger

John M. Flasch, Dist. Mgr.
409 Grant St., Fond du Lac
Phone 7350

YOUR DOCTOR AND HOSPITAL BILLS PAID!
Yes—your Doctor and Hospital bills are PAID, when you are insured with the Woodmen Accident's Personal Hospital Protector. Pays for board and room while in hospital. Also pays up to \$100 for Surgical Fees, plus many other BENEFITS such as Ambulance, Operating Room, X-Rays etc. For full details, without obligation write or call me.

Earl Skalskey
Ray Lepien
Loyin Romaine
George Ebeling
Mrs. Jack Reynolds

If Congress won't help you with your business, donate to us and we'll

Of Interest to Veterans

National service life insurance is one of the veterans' most valuable benefits, and it will be of increasing importance to him the older he gets.

Many veterans have dropped their insurance for various reasons of misunderstanding and misinformation, according to George A. Kolb, county service officer. This insurance can very easily be reinstated at no extra cost, some of the reasons for this dropping of national service life insurance are as follows:

1. Double absence of lump sum settlement.
2. Veterans believe national service life insurance paid no dividends.
3. Limitations on beneficiaries.
4. Many veterans believed it is only good during active service.
5. Some believe's commercial' insurance is cheaper.
6. Many veterans disliked the difficulty in obtaining information on national service life insurance.

This has now been corrected and information on policies can be secured locally. For those who have allowed their policy to lapse, the veterans ad-

ministration has extended the time for reinstatement. Your national service life insurance can now be reinstated before Feb. 1, 1947, by merely paying one back payment on the amount you wish to reinstate and making a statement that you are in as good health as you were at the date on which policy lapsed.

Additional policies have been made available, which gives the veteran a choice of the following: Ordinary Life, 20 Payment Life, 30 Payment Life, Endowment at 60, Endowment at 65, 20 Year Endowment.

There is also available the disability income benefit at a small additional cost.

These policies are now available, and there are no restrictions as to beneficiaries. Settlements can be either in lump sum or in monthly installments as selected by the insured.

For further information regarding reinstatement of your insurance see your county service officer, 126 North Main street, West Bend; or at the city hall, Hartford, Thursday of each week.

Veterans were urged today by George A. Kolb, veterans service officer, to have their teeth examined, even at their own expense, before the expiration of the one year period after discharge. The importance of the examination lies in the fact that the veteran will thus have a record of the condition of his teeth to establish service-connection, he said.

"Any dental defects or oral conditions which occur within one year from the date of discharge can be established

as service-connected," Mr. Kolb pointed out. "The veteran has his dentist submit a statement signed by a notary public, stipulating the conditions found upon examination, naming each tooth and its defect and the dates of treatment if that was deemed necessary."

Under the out-patient dental program, all veterans are entitled to apply and receive examinations by a dentist of their own choice at no expense to the veteran. However, Mr. Kolb continued that because of the time element involved whereby many of the veterans are approaching the end of their first year after discharge, many of them cannot receive the authorization for an examination in time. "Hence," he said, "they may lose out in establishing service-connection."

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

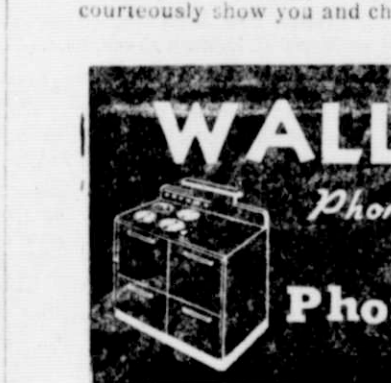


KOHN BROS.

wish you the
Best
and
Happiest
Christmas
you ever had

RHYMES OF REASON

Words and Music By Lawrence Wallenfelsz



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.

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC

Phone For Us, And We'll Wire For You
Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.

For Your Christmas Stock Wine and Liquor Specials

WHISKEY	
PM, per fifth	\$3.39
Black Gold, per fifth	3.39
Old Log Cabin, per fifth	3.59
Imperial, per fifth	3.39
Special Reserve, per fifth	3.09
Seagram's 7-Crown, per fifth	3.85
Schenley's Reserve, per fifth	3.85
Calvert's Reserve, per fifth	3.85
Three Feathers, per fifth	3.85
Seagram's V.O., Canadian Imported, per fifth	5.15
Harwood's, per fifth	6.19
Four Roses, per fifth	4.25
Peppermint Schnapps, per fifth	2.99
Blackberry Brandy, per fifth	3.19
50 Grand, per fifth	3.29
Old Granddad (bottled in bond), 93 proof, fifth	6.74
Sunnybrook, fifth	3.64
GINS	
Sloe Gin, per fifth	2.99
Frankfort, fifth	3.19
Gordon's 94-4 proof, fifth	3.35
WINES	
Virginia Dare, white or red, fifth	.95
Special California (Port, Muscatel or Sherry), fifth	.95
Dry Wine, jug included, per gallon	2.89
Muscated Port and Sherry, jug included, gallon	3.49
Dry Wine, fifth	.79
BEER	
Pioneer Beer, per case	1.99
Miller, Blatz, Pabst, Silver Fox, per case	3.05

All brands of Cigarettes by the carton \$1.64
Good assortment of Candy by the box

PAUL'S CAFE
Highways 41 and 67
in THERESA

Gambles Last Minute GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Auto Compass \$3.39	White Sidewall Rings \$6.95	3 Piece Dresser Set \$4.95
A precision built compass—a welcome gift for hunters, fishermen, travelers, etc. Not illuminated.	Metal rings—better in many ways than white sidewall tires. Can't scrape on curbs... easy to install or remove. For many popular cars.	A beautiful Lucite and gold set. Brushed wenge grain nylon base. Choice of five attractive colors.
Auto Compass, illuminated..... \$4.98	Grille Guard, double rail type..... \$5.19	Bumper Jack, hydraulic..... \$10.50
Hydraulic Jack, 3 ton..... \$10.95	Twin Trumpet Horn..... \$6.50	Car Heater, Ultra Deluxe..... \$21.50
	Ironing Board Cover, burnproof..... \$2.98	
	Juicer, metal with plastic strainer..... \$2.98	

Frank Felix **Gambles** Kewaskum
The Friendly Store
Merry Christmas To All

"Where the veteran has sufficient time remaining before the one year period after discharge is up, he should apply for authorization immediately and get his examination at government expense."

"Under no conditions can the VA reimburse a veteran for dental work already performed by his private dentist," Kolb said. Veterans can make application for service-connected dental treatment either with their own dentist or at the office of the veterans service officer.

Mr. Kolb also wishes to remind veterans that the time limit for reinstating national service life insurance is fast approaching. After Feb. 1, 1947, all applicants will be required to pass a physical examination.

M

TIMES CHANGE AND WE WITH TIME
BUT NOT IN WAYS OF FRIENDSHIP

FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND FRIENDLY GOOD WILL PLEASE ACCEPT OUR SINCERE THANKS AND BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

MILLERS

FURNITURE FUNERAL HOME

**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."

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC
Phone For Us, And We'll Wire For You
Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.

HOLIDAY Greetings

At this time of the year, the Christmas motto of "Peace on earth, goodwill to men", rings in our hearts and finds expression in some friendly word or kindly act that may make life a little bit more pleasant for someone else. We hope that the holidays are pleasant ones for you and yours and that, in the days to come, our services will have some part in making each day a little bit more pleasant than the last. We hope that 1947 will find an end to shortages and that your patience will soon be rewarded with the things you have wanted for so long.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**WISCONSIN
GAS & ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 20, 1946

—Miss Irene Backhaus spent Sunday with friends at Cedarburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Lounira visitors on Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and son Franklin were Fond du Lac callers on Tuesday.

—Miss Helen Martin of Milwaukee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and children.

—Miss Shirley Backus, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the week end at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal of Milwaukee visited Friday at the Ernest Becker home.

—Miss Adeline Schmaus and Louis Heisler Jr. spent Thursday this week in Milwaukee.

—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.

—Mrs. Leona Steuerwald of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey spent Wednesday at Montello where they attended the funeral of a relative.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helmenan of Lake Mills former residents of Kewaskum, visited in this village last Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebnert called on relatives at Plymouth Tuesday evening.

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

—A number of guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl Saturday night in honor of Mr. Vorpahl's birthday.

—Gerhard Kanless Jr. and Glenway Backhaus, students at Northwestern college, Watertown, are spending the holiday vacation at their homes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family and Richard Janey of Sheboygan visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, Mrs. George Meggers at Milwaukee Saturday. The burial took place at Clintonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family of the town of Kewaskum, Walter Theusch and two children of the town of Wayne were visitors Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—Mrs. John H. Martin and Mrs. Celesta Koerble spent Thursday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family. Mrs. Martin remained there until Saturday when Mr. Martin and Donald Koerble were to Milwaukee to call for her.

—Edward Brandt of Toanock, New Jersey, spent a few days over the week end with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary as well as with other relatives and friends.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.—ad.

—Mrs. Belle Rosenheimer is making an extended visit in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Ralph Erdman was hostess at a shower for relatives and friends in honor of Miss Marion McElhatton, who will be wed to Mrs. Erdman's brother, Orville Petermann on Dec. 28.

—The John Deere day movies and program sponsored by L. Rosenheimer in the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday afternoon was largely attended. Admission was free and door prizes were given.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunkelman, who had been residing at Boltonville since their marriage, have moved to West Bend to make their future home. Edward is a son of the Louis Bunkelmans of this village.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 899. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle attended the world-famous Black Hills Passion Play at the Pabst theater, Milwaukee, on Sunday. This biblical drama, with a cast of more than 125 players, stars Josef Meier as the Christ. He is the seventh generation of his family to play this role over a period of 200 years. His wife plays the role of Mary the Mother. This great drama, after having been presented nearly 700 years in Luene, Westphalia, moved to the United States in 1927 and established its home in Spearfish, South Dakota. The Statesman is grateful to the Milwaukee Lions Club, sponsors, for their offer of courtesy passes for the premiere performance. While in the city the Brauchles also called on Dr. Brauchle's sister, Miss Mabel Brauchle, a member of the staff at the Deaconess hospital.

COUNTY FARMS ESTABLISH CONSERVATION PRACTICES

Construction of 3400 lineal feet of terraces was among the conservation practices established on 47 Washington county farms this year according to the annual report to the county board by E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent.

Other practices established include contour cultivation on 101 acres, contour strip cropping 215 acres, pasture improvement 127 acres, reforestation 4 acres, and farm drainage on 69 acres. In addition, Skalsky's report shows that 19 farmers were assisted in developing complete soil conservation plans for their farms.

Assistance in establishing these practices is furnished free of charge to the individual farmer by a planning team assigned to the local county district by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The planning team is headed by P. J. Baun with assistance from George Zalchek. The district office is located on the second floor of the Security building in West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

HEARTY SEASON'S GREETINGS

JOE JAEGER'S Excavating Co.

Thanks, Friends, and a MERRY CHRISTMAS to all

Wittman's Barber Shop

Cheerio FRIENDS

Kewaskum Frozen Foods

CHRISTMAS JOY TO ALL

WINK'S TAVERN

Hearty Yule GREETINGS

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spangenberg

HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS OF ALL 1946

CORNER DRUG STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skrentny

Christmas is here!

GREETINGS ALL

PETRI'S General Store

WAYNE P. O. Kewaskum

JOY TO ALL MERRY CHRISTMAS

KEWASKUM BEAUTY SHOPPE

Dr. F. E. Nolting

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

KEWASKUM KANDY KITCHEN

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Hamburgers—Chili—Soups—Sandwiches—Sundaes—Sodas—Ice Cream (in pints) and Sweets

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Alfred and Eleanor Metzger

KEWASKUM

Located on Main St., Opposite H. J. Lay Lumber Co.

JUST ARRIVED

Shipment of

Merrilite Box Candies

Ranging in price from

\$1.10 and up

"Jimmy" Miller's TAVERN

Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA

A Merry Christmas to All

JOHN MARX

For Last Minute Shoppers Here Are a Few Suggestions

We still have a selection of **CHRISTMAS TOYS** including Skates, Hockey Sticks, Books, Mechanical Toys, etc.

Women's **Handbags** 2.98-6.75

Amity **Bill Folds** 2.49-5.00

Men's **Lumber Jack Shirts** all sizes and colors in large and small plaids

Just received a large stock of **4 and 5 Buckle Overshoes** Rubbers for Men, Women and Children

A Real Gift for the Home **Barton Washers** Now in stock

Delight the youngsters with a **Schwinn Bicycle** Now in stock

WE WISH YOU ALL A Very Merry CHRISTMAS

Walnuts, lb. 45c	Cranberry Sauce, at	24c
Walnuts, Diamond		47c
Peanuts, pound		25c
Apples, Rome Beauty, bushel		\$2.89
Citron, pound		43c
Dates, unpitted, pound		29c
	We have a large stock of Xmas Cookies	
	Dee Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for	29c
	Tobaccos 1 lb. cans of all popular brands	
	See our complete stock of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for your Xmas dinner	

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Attention Farmers!

Having taken over the Peter Hassmer trucking business, I haul cattle and all farm produce to and from farm.

Ship to either Milwaukee, Cudahy or Chicago weekly.

Guaranteed Prompt Service.

All loads insured.

LEE HONECK

Kewaskum

Phone 9F2 or 9F3

Attention Farmers!

We have taken over the agency for the

VIKING

Electric Hammer Mill

Complete with motor.

Why not grind your own feed for less money? Costs 1c per bag or 100 lbs. of feed without losing time while doing chores. We also have on hand the fine unit of the Bishop hard freezer.

Inquire

K. A. HONECK

or Chevrolet Garage

Weekly Specials

ON SALE

Milch Cows and Springers at all times—also Heifers and Service Bulls on hand.

New Hudson Pump Jack

Antigo Eating Potatoes

Good used McCormick-Deering Milk Machine with pipe line and fittings complete.

FEED

16% Dairy and 18% Dairy Brewer's grains.

Hay and oats.

NEW Illinois ear corn in load lots delivered to your door; also old ear corn on hand in small or large lots.

SEE

K. A. Honeck Sr.

or Chevrolet Garage Kewaskum

Merry Christmas

To you Dad, Mom and the youngsters. And to everyone rich or poor and to those with sadness in their hearts, may a heaping portion of happiness and prosperity be yours during the New Year to come.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Let's Think About Christmas

It's Endlich's Store for Christmas Gifts they desire—select now which assures a larger choice. There is a genuineness about a jewelry store purchase that lasts and gives perfect satisfaction. Watches, rings, neck chains, pins, pens, pencils, dresser sets and many other items. Large display of Christmas greeting cards. Quality at popular prices.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted **Endlich Jewelry Store**

Wm. Endlich, Optometrist **Established 1906**

CASH \$4.00

We Pay up to

for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals

Phone Mayville 200-W Collect

or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65

or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14

BADGER RENDERING WORKS

Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

"GEORGIA, the Empire State of the South"

By ED EMERINE
WNU Features

Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.

"It was the first colony in the Western Hemisphere to forbid slavery to prohibit rum, to found an orphanage, to allow married women full property rights, to charter a state university, to charter a college for women."

So states a marker at the highest point in Georgia, 4,784 feet above sea level, at Mount Enota, atop Brasstown Bald mountain.

Back of that marker is over 400 years of American history, beginning with the explorations of Hernando De Soto, the gold-seeking adventurer who journeyed through that area in 1540. And, if legend is correct, islands off the coast were regarded in those days as the "golden isles of Guale." Their winding waterways were favorite haunts of pirates of the Spanish main, and today parties often search for treasure plate and "pieces of eight" cached there by Blackbeard. But the real history of Georgia begins in 1733 with the founding of Savannah.

Refugees Get Charter.

Among the debtors in English prisons were men of high character, splendid education and great ability. In London were benevolent gentlemen, too, who sought to found a home for these unfortunates and a place of refuge for the Salzburgers and other persecuted sects of the continent of Europe. They obtained a charter from George II, king of England, in June, 1732, and selected Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe as governor.

A man of great liberality and marked ability, General Oglethorpe landed at Yamacraw bluff in February, 1733, with 116 emigrants and laid the foundations for Savannah, the first American city to be planned before building.

During the next eight years about 2,500 persons were brought over, two-thirds of them German Protestants. The Wesleys, John and Charles, came in 1735 as young clergymen. George Whitefield arrived in 1740. Thus, from a small beginning, Georgia grew to take its place, 40 years later, with the other 12 colonies in throwing off British domination.

Ravaged by War.

Twice Georgia was ravaged by war. In May, 1778, more than a year before the Declaration of Independence, Col. Joseph Habersham and Commodore Bowen with 30 volunteers seized the powder magazine at Savannah and secured 13,000 pounds of powder, of which Georgia authorities sent 5,000 pounds to the Continental army at Boston. In March, 1779, the Georgians under Colonel McIntosh, aided by Carolinians under Colonel Bull, burned 3 and disabled 6 out of 11 British merchant vessels which were attempting to carry on trade with loyalist planters.

In December, 1778, the British captured Savannah and Augusta fell a few months later. After the fall of Charleston, S. C., in 1780, the British overran all eastern Georgia. It was not until 1781 that Col. Elijah Clarke, with the assistance of Pickens and "Light Horse" Harry Lee succeeded in retaking Au-



gusta. On July 11, 1782, the British evacuated Savannah and the authority of Georgia was re-established.

Site of Sherman's March.

Georgia seceded from the Union early in 1861 and furnished the Confederate army 94 regiments and 36 battalions. On Georgia soil were fought the battles of Chickamauga, Ringgold, Resaca, New Hope church, Kennesaw mountain, Peach Tree creek, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Allatoona, and the skirmishes that attended Sherman's march through the state. When the war ended the state was ravaged.

But thrift, ambition and pride remained. The people of Georgia began to rebuild—a difficult job, a trying ordeal. But soon after the Civil war ended, Georgia resumed her enterprises in every industrial line, not even waiting for her re-entrance into the Union, which came in 1870.

There never has been any question of patriotism and loyalty among Georgians. During the Spanish-American war, Georgia furnished more volunteers in proportion to population than any other state. The heroism of Georgia's sons in World War I and World War II has written brilliant exploits on history's pages. And in Georgia thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen were trained for their jobs in every theater of war.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi. From top to bottom its greatest length is 320 miles, and from side to side its greatest distance is some 260 miles.

Leads in Industry.

Georgia stands in the front rank of the southern states in the variety and value of its manufactures and the number of its manufacturing establishments. Its textile mills include cotton and woolen knitting mills and silk mills. Flour and grist mills, clothing factories, furniture factories, brass, steel and iron works, foundries, car shops and

other manufacturing plants are some of its heavy industries. Georgia has brick, tile and pottery plants, and its canning factories creameries and numerous other processing plants utilize the state's raw materials.

Georgia's slash pine is made into paper, trees grown there reaching a growth in 8 to 10 years that would require 40 to 50 years in a higher, colder climate.

Georgia's marble is famous all over the world, and large quantities of granite and kneiss are found in many localities. Gold deposits are



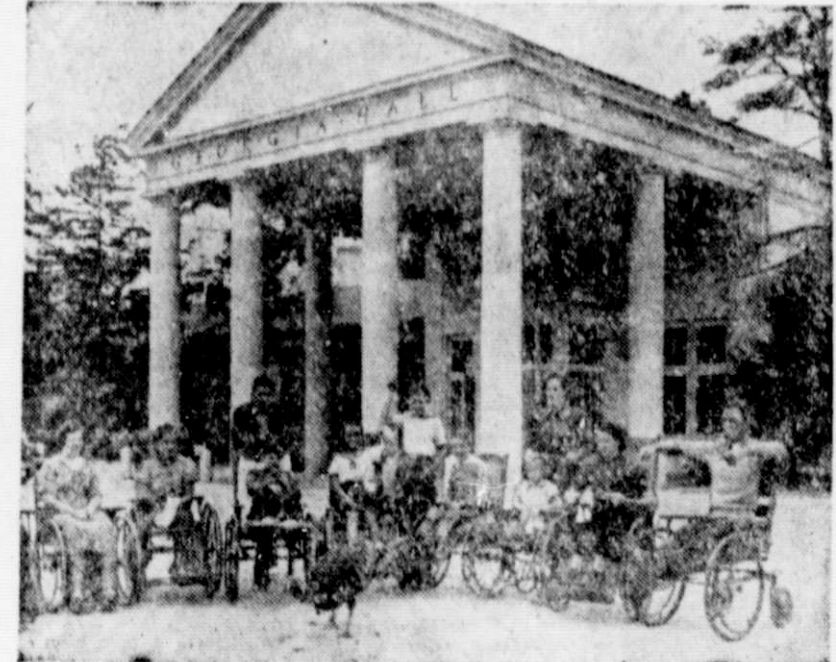
NATIVE GOVERNOR . . . Born March 20, 1897, at Newnan, Ga., Ellis Gibbs Arnall has been an energetic leader of his native state. A former lawyer, he served in the state legislature and as attorney general before taking office as chief executive January 12, 1943.

found in four belts in Georgia, and the mining of gold is an old industry there. Brown and red iron ores are found in many places, and copper, graphite, talc, barite, limestone, precious stones, marls, phosphates and many other deposits of minerals and clays are scattered throughout Georgia.

Agriculture is Varied.

The slopes of Georgia's mountains are well suited for the grazing of livestock, and the state has an abundance of land, either rolling or level, for growing vegetables, fruits, corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, cowpeas, clover, timothy, grasses, cotton, peanuts, tobacco and dozens of other crops. The forest timbers are oak, pine, poplar, ash, beech, elm, chestnut, hickory, maple, walnut, ironwood, sugar berry and a score of others. Large quantities of turpentine are produced.

Georgia's resources are vast. Its climate and rainfall are conducive to all plant life, and pleasant for human beings. The gentle art of living is practiced in Georgia, but there remains a deep-rooted determination to keep up the leadership, the progress, that began over two centuries ago when the Oglethorpe band landed at Savannah. Georgia is a state worth seeing, knowing—and watching!



FAMOUS INSTITUTION . . . One of Georgia's most famous enterprises is the Warm Springs Foundation, which was boosted into the limelight by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some of the infantile paralysis victims are shown here preparing for their Thanksgiving dinner.



Sitton's Gulch is typical of Georgia's scenic spots.

'Seven Wonders of Georgia' Lure Tourists to State

Principal magnets for the tourists who are lured by the romantic history of the state are the "Seven Wonders of Georgia."

Of main interest is Warm Springs, made famous by the late Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was here that he founded Warm Springs foundation for the treatment of infantile paralysis victims and it was at the "Little White House," located a mile from the foundation, that he died. The Warm Springs are

noted for their beauty and tremendous flow of water, 1,800 gallons a minute.

Amechola falls are the highest natural waterfalls in Georgia, the drop being 729 feet.

Marble deposits in Pickens county are largest in the world.

Tallulah river gorge in north Georgia is noted for its scenic grandeur, the chasm being more than 1,000 feet in depth.

Jekyll island possesses virgin

forests in all their primeval splendor.

Okefenokee swamp is a land of mystery, continually luring naturalists and scientists to explore its jungular interior.

Stone mountain, near Atlanta, is a solid piece of granite, reputedly the largest single exposed section of this material in the world. On the sheer side, according to present plans, a memorial to the Confederacy will be carved out some day.

Gags



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

IS THIS TICKET GOOD FOR ALL DAY, NO MATTER HOW MANY STOP SIGNALS I PASS?



HOME-TOWN ECHOES By G. Kessler



USING HEROINES IN HISTORY
AUNT LIZA WASHED AND IRONED FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE FEMALES IN THE DAYS OF FLUFFY RUFFLES FOR THREE DOLLARS A WEEK.

LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"Poor old Briggs . . . He can't get started in the morning until he's had his coffee."

Next in Line
Mother—Here, Paul, are some nice toys your brother isn't using any more, and they're just as good as new.
Paul (weary of his brother's hand-me-downs)—Ma, will I have to marry his widow when he dies?

Real Hardships
Two mountaineers were complaining about the cold. "Nearest I ever came to freezing to death in my life was holding the lantern while my wife cut kindling!" said one.

The Same Ending
Two bums were sitting on the bench in the state house grounds. . . "Ah, me!" lamented the first, "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody."
"Shake, brother," answered the other. "Look at me! I'm the guy who took everybody's advice."

Never Enough
"Jack," said his bachelor friend, "I'm contemplating marriage. How much money should I need?"
"More," was the brief reply.

The Safest Place
An ambitious city man, who wished to start a new venture in the country, asks an agricultural adviser. "Where is the best place to keep goats?" "In front of you, my boy!" replied the agriculturist.

Good Record
Traveler—Don't you cut yourself pretty often with this straight-edged razor?
Mountaineer—Now, I been shaving nigh on to five years now and I ain't cut myself either time.

Like a Mare's Nest?
The city cousin, age 6, was entranced by all he saw on the farm. On an exploring expedition early in the morning, he came upon several empty milk bottles in the barn. "Look, cousin Willie!" he shouted. "I found the cow's nest!"

Zone of Quiet
Tillie—Why are you tip-toeing past the medicine cabinet?
Millie—I don't want to wake up the sleeping pills.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scalloped Two Piecer Youthful Easy-to-Make Dress for School



8096
3-8 yrs.
Favorite School Frock
AN IDEAL school frock for a miss of three to eight. This side-buttoned princess style can be trimmed with narrow ruffling in self or contrasting fabric. Sure to be her favorite.

Pattern No. 8096 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3/4 yard purchased ruffling. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Small corks make good shields for knitting or crochet needles carried about in a sewing bag or handbag.

Umbrellas folded up when damp are likely to mildew. Leave open to dry.

Save pieces of soap, tie them tightly in a piece of soft flannel, and dip in boiling water until soft. Place in cold water until firm. Remove flannel, and a good ball of soap is ready for use.

Be sure that all of the starch has been washed out of summer clothes before putting them away.

Much time and labor can be saved in the finishing touches when dressing a spring chicken, if an old safety razor is used to remove hairs and small feathers.

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.
Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. There you have a full pint of remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it. You'll say it's hard to beat, for real relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritation. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Tempting, hot PARKER HOUSE ROLLS



● Tasty, tender Parker House Rolls anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this baking discovery that stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready to help you make delicious bread, rolls, buns at a moment's notice. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh . . . on your pantry shelf

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

Poor little chest muscles all sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mentholum. Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will like that warm, gently stimulating action. Helps lessen congestion without irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing.

Christmas In Many Lands

Early Christians did not celebrate the birthday of Christ. It was not until the fourth century that December 25 came to be accepted as the presumed anniversary of the great event. In that year Pope Gregory V set this day officially. His intention was partly to absorb the old pagan festival of the returning sun (the winter solstice on December 22) in a Christian feast. A number of pagan celebrations were overlapped in this manner during the first centuries of Christianity.

It is for this reason that the remnants of ancient rites and customs have become intermingled with genuine Christian practices and symbolism. The Yule rites of the Scandinavian, Germanic and British nations blended with the new Christian holy day in northern Europe. In Italy, France, Spain and other nations descended from Roman colonies, the rowdy festival spirit and customs of pagan Rome hung on to some extent, and merged with the observance of Christmas. In the main, however, the birth of Christ was a religious holiday—joyous, but restrained in mood—in the early centuries of the Christian era. Gradually, however, in the middle ages, the feast became more robust, as peasants and lords made merry in the baronial halls.

On the other hand, the Nativity plays were purely Christian in origin, having arisen spontaneously in many parts of Europe in the early middle ages. In one form or another they have been enacted all over the world, with additions and embellishments. There are puppet versions, elaborate pageants, musical scores, all treating of the birth of Christ. In Spanish countries the "Posadas" is the name given to a combination procession and party with religious overtones, that covers the nine days preceding Christmas itself. The Polish Christmas play is an intermingling of the Nativity story with elements of Polish history and legend.

The Santa Claus tradition represents the combining of a number of widely differing relics of old superstitions and beliefs. The northern European pre-Christian times believed in a spirit of woods and fields who had to be placated now and then, or he would ruin the harvests. This being known in Norway as the "Nisse," and by various names in other Scandinavian countries. It is still the custom in rural regions for children to set out porridge and beer on Christmas eve to please the Nisse.

In Britain the character known as "Father Christmas" is supposed to be a Christian version of this ancient spirit of the fields. The Dutch Sinter Klass, or St. Nicholas, is still recognizable as the good bishop of Myra in Dutch plays, but he too is being absorbed in the more popular version of Santa Claus, the fat, red-coated little man with the big bag of presents. This idea of Santa Claus is a south German interpretation. In other parts of Germany the dispenser of gifts is "Dame Bertha." The custom of hanging up stockings comes from Italy.

Switzerland has developed the custom of parading from house to house and singing carols in a picturesque way. Costumes are remarkable. Young men and women wear headdresses representing houses, ships, mountains, and so forth. Huge bells tinkle from their waists and shoulders. These Swiss carolers also have a peculiar dance used only on Christmas eve. In Switzerland, as in other southern European countries, the gifts are brought to good children, not by Santa Claus, but by the Christ Child, who comes from the North Pole in a fairy sleigh.

Members of the Orthodox Greek church, who cling to the old style calendar, celebrate Christ's birthday on January 6. Many people in Greece, Serbia, Rumania and other Balkan states, as well as many Russians, belong to the Orthodox church. Their Christmas feast traditionally begins with a bowl of "kutya," which is a combination of wheat, honey, ground poppy seed and pecans. Mushroom soup, fruit, fish and nuts are also served. A small layer of hay is spread under the table cloth to show humility for Christ's birth in a stable.

So every country and every district often has its own special ways of keeping Christmas. The United States, being composed of people from everywhere, has received customs from every people, and has adopted those it liked, and altered them to fit the American style. So it has been with Santa Claus, the Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe, the Christmas plays and carols, the luscious menus—everything has been gladly taken over, with thanks to the many nations and peoples that have bequeathed them to us.

Christmas on April 6
Letter Day Saints Say
Without placing very great emphasis on it, Mormons, or Letter Day Saints, will observe Christmas on December 25. They declare that Joseph Smith, the founder of their church, was told by divine revelations that it was on April 6, that Christ was born. Authority for selection of April 6 as the day of Christ's birth is found by the Letter Day Saints in "Doctrine and Covenants."

Santa Claus Provided With Variety of Toys

Cowboy and Policemen Replace G.I. Uniforms

Toyland, 1946 style, is geared to reproduction of America's peacetime living, reproducing in purposeful miniature every phase of home-making, building and road construction, transportation, science, agriculture, fashion and art. Cowboys and policemen have staged a comeback as juvenile heroes and minia-



tures of military equipment are keyed to the armed forces' training programs. New toys have been tested by children for fun appeal, age interest and safety.

More than 100,000 different kinds of playthings with a retail value of 250 million dollars, a 35 per cent increase over 1945, are ready for Christmas distribution. The first lines of rubber and steel playthings in four years will bring back such deeply missed favorites as rubber balls, balloons and animals, wheel toys, electric trains, movable eyes and voices for dolls, steel construction sets, musical instruments, noisemakers and pop guns. Many new uses of plastic as well as a bumper crop of wood, cardboard and paper toys also will be represented in Santa's 1946 pack.

Special requests to Santa Claus will call for early shopping. Although volume in most lines is close to prewar levels, unprecedented demand is likely to create out-of-stock conditions in popular lines before Christmas eve. This will be due to the fact that in addition to pent-up demand for toys caused by wartime



manufacturing restrictions, five million extra children of toy age were added to the population during the war years (in comparison with the average of the preceding peacetime decade).

Czechoslovakia Cards
Designed by Cripples
Christmas cards, produced by the American Relief for Czechoslovakia, were drawn by Ann Halamova and Frenek Blazicek, two of hundreds of Czechoslovak children who lost their arms or legs through the explosion of bombs, grenades or mines which the Nazis strewn throughout their country. These tots were trained by the Jedlicka institute in Prague, and the cards, made by children without hands, would be remarkable for normal children even older than they are.

First Christmas

What sweeter music can we bring, Than a Carroll, for to sing, The birth of this our Heavenly King? Awake the Voice! Awake the String! Heart, Eare and Eye and everything Awake. . . .
The Darling of the world has come, And fit it is, we find a roomie To welcome Him, The Nobler part Of all the house here, is the heart, Which we will give; and bequeath This Hallelu, and this Yule Wreath, To do Him honour; who's our King, And Lord of all this rejoicing!
—Robert Herrick (1591-1633)

Make Christmas Happy

By Making It a Safe One

The tree, the drying holly and mistletoe, lighted candles, defective log, all increase the danger of fire. If the carefree spirit that characterizes Christmas slips into carelessness, swift catastrophe may overtake us, our loved ones and our possessions. There is no time of the year when it is so essential that extreme care be taken to insure that any possible danger of fire be avoided to make Christmas a happy one.

Christmas Celebrated

Before Birth of Christ

Strange as it seems, the Christmas season was celebrated long before Christ was born. Naturally, it wasn't called Christmas then, but many religious and pagan ceremonies were held during the period. The proximity of Christmas to the winter solstice caused many pagan ceremonies to be held during that period. In Scandinavian countries, great fires were kindled in the middle of December to defy the Frost.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Christmas Dinner Needs Color and Good Cooking To Appeal to Appetites



Christmas dinner is for family and friends. They should be given their favorite foods, prepared family style. Plan meal ahead and save last minute musing and fussing.

We may all get somewhat worn-out by the hustle and bustle of the holidays, but, confess now, would you give any of it up? I don't think anyone would say "yes," because that's half the fun of Christmas.

Christmas is the time to put on your festive of the year, for this is truly the meal that's remembered. Whatever you have, set it on a colorful table with red and green colors in food and decorations predominating. Have everything cooked to perfection and let the rest take care of itself.

Do your marketing and planning well in advance so you won't be disappointed, and do get most of the food prepared in advance so you won't be caught in the last minute rush. Dessert, refrigerator roll dough and salad can all be prepared the day before Christmas if you follow the suggested menu.

***Cranberry Juice.**
Mix equal quantities of cranberry and orange juice. Add half as much ginger ale and chill thoroughly before serving.

***Roast Beef.**
Wipe roast with a damp cloth; dredge bottom of pan with flour. Place roast in pan, skin side down, and rub over with flour. Place in a moderate (300 to 350 degrees) oven and cook as follows: for a well done roast 15 minutes per pound, plus 15 minutes; for medium done, 12 minutes per pound plus 15 minutes; and for a rare roast 10 minutes to a pound plus 15 minutes.

***Green Beans with Mushrooms.**
(Serves 6 to 8)
2 pounds green beans, cut in silvers
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup minced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk or cream

Combine beans with mushrooms which have been washed and sliced. Add onion, salt, water, butter and sugar. Cover and cook over low heat until tender. Add remaining ingredients, heat well and serve. Canned mushrooms and green beans may be substituted for fresh produce, if desired.

Cranberry Relish Salad.
(Serves 6)
2 cups fresh cranberry relish
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
12 apple slices
Real mayonnaise
Salad greens

To cranberry relish, add gelatin soaked in cold water and dissolved in hot water. Turn into shallow pan rinsed with cold water. Have mixture at least one inch deep. Chill until firm. Cut with a scalloped cookie cutter and place on salad greens. Top with 1/4-inch apple slice cut with same cutter and dipped in lemon juice. Top with real mayonnaise and garnish with a half a cherry.

LYNN SAYS:
Have an Old-Fashioned Christmas
Now that everyone's settling down to a normal life at last, make it a good old-fashioned Christmas at your house with all the trimmings.
Nice Christmas trees always have something good to eat. There are red and white candy canes which make the tree cheerful, and cookies cut in fancy shapes like stars, wreaths, miniature trees and snowmen. Flavor them with ginger and spices and frost prettily with white icing, red and green sugar.
Older children will enjoy gilding whole nuts and tying bows on them to add more glitter and glamor to the tree.
If you have a large tree with heavy branches, you can use gay cornucopias bursting with candy and nuts. The cornucopias are made of heavy metallic paper or cellophane in bright colors. A nine-inch square is a good size to use. Finish with a scotch tape, making a little handle. The cornucopias can be removed and given to young neighbors when they come to call during the holidays.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

- *Cranberry Juice
- *Rib Roast of Beef
- Browned Potatoes
- *Green Beans with Mushrooms
- Hot Rolls
- *Molded Salad Relishes
- *Plum Pudding with Sauce or Fruit Cake
- *Recipe given.

To make the cranberry relish used in the recipe for the salad use the following directions:

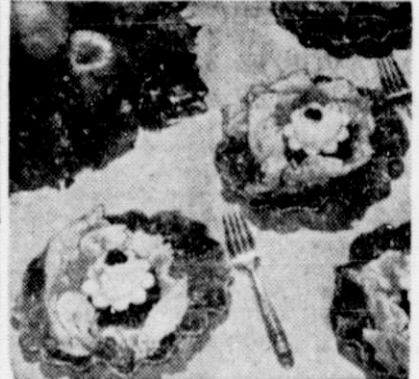
French Cranberry Relish.
1 pound raw cranberries
1 large orange
1 large red apple
1 cup honey

Wash berries, orange and core apple. Put through the meat grinder, using medium knife. Add syrup and let stand in the refrigerator. This will make 3 1/2 cups of relish. It may be used as a relish for meat, if desired. Trimmings from the jelly relish salad can be added to fruit cup the following day.

A good plum pudding may be kept for several weeks, if desired, and allowed to mellow like a good fruit cake. Or, if you want some for New Year's Day also, double the following recipe:

***Royal Plum Pudding.**

- 2 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 cup chopped suet
- 1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3/4 cup seeded raisins
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour



*Cranberry relish salad is made of easy-to-get foods like apples, oranges and honey. It can be prepared the day before and garnished prettily by cutting the molded salad with a scalloped cookie cutter, and topped with an apple cut the same way, garnished with mayonnaise and a red cherry.

Add beaten egg yolks to brown sugar and mix in lemon juice. Blend in suet, bread crumbs and remaining ingredients. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Use a 2 quart mold which has been greased well. Sprinkle with flour and pour in pudding. Cover and steam for 3 hours, or bake at 250 degrees for 3 hours. If individual molds are used, this will make six puddings.

To make a sauce for the pudding, beat 1 egg yolk and add 1/4 cup of sugar slowly. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white and another 1/2 cup of sugar. Add 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Just before serving, fold in 1/2 cup of cream which has been whipped. Orange or lemon flavor or grated rind may also be used for flavoring.

Jack Horner Pudding
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup cut figs
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Scald 2 cups milk in the top of a double boiler, add brown sugar and salt. Stir the remaining 1/2 cup cold milk into the cornstarch to make a smooth paste. Stir into the hot milk mixture and continue to stir until smooth and thick. Add raisins, figs and grated orange rind. Cover and cook over hot water 1/2 hour. Pour into deep custard cups, cool and chill. Unmold and serve garnished with sprig of holly.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Let's start with the tree and make sure everyone has a hand at decorating it. The good old-fashioned trees are topped with a gold or silver star. This can be made of metallic paper pasted on a cardboard.

Here's a tip for making those popcorn chains: use a slender needle and cotton thread, and tell the small fry not to use too much force or the fluffy grains of corn will break. They'll probably figure this one out by themselves, though! Heavier thread should be used for the cranberry chains.

Another decorative feature for the trees are chains of popcorn and cranberries. They're mighty pretty, too, and the youngsters will enjoy "chaining" them.
Paper lanterns also add a nice note to the tree. These can be made in many shapes and colors. Let the youngsters busy themselves with this and keep them out of mischief.

Put three or four of your prettiest jellies in tiny glasses. Make a circle of tissue paper, the down over top of glass right at rim; pull paper up over top and circle with ribbon. Suspend for pine spray.

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ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Eiden Havey is a patient at St. Agnes hospital.

John Stack has been confined to his home as a result of a kick from a horse.

There will be a high mass at 12 o'clock Christmas eve at Our Lady of Angels church.

Mrs. C. J. Twobig is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. N. P. Adler of Empire.

Ann and George Niederehe of Eden are spending the week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig.

Mrs. John Schwind entertained for the ninth birthday of her daughter Janet. Members of the 4th grade class of Glenbeulah high school with their teacher, Miss Louise Scott, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Fond du Lac, are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 4 at St. Agnes hospital. Mrs. Smith was formerly Mary Louise Shea daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Shea Sr. of here.

A son, Michael George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Sheboygan Falls at St. Nicholas hospital. Sheboygan. Mrs. Butler was the former Mary Jean Foy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foy of here.

HOME AGENT NEWS NOTES

GOOD GIFTS COME RIGHT FROM FARM

Farm women can find a lot of the answers to the gift problem right in

their own kitchens—especially for city relatives and friends who are still faced with shortages and high prices of things farm women have in abundance.

At least that is the report made by home agents and other home economists who have been discussing Christmas plans with many rural women.

As one woman put it, "We are giving presents that are the result of my family's labors, presents that will make the Christmas spirit last all year long."

Here are some of the things these women are planning to give: boxes of home grown food, potatoes, apples and vegetables, home canned vegetables and fruit labeled with holly wreath stickers, honey and sorghum in little glass jars, pop corn and nuts in bright colored paper bags, eggs and dressed fowl.

Other women report gifts of home made sauerkraut, mince meat, sulphured apples, and cranberries. Still others are preparing small packages of home made sausage and lard.

A fortunate bride will receive a pair of pillows filled with goose feathers and another young couple will be made happy with a quilt made from fleece from the donor's sheep.

In co-operation with the younger members of the family, some are preparing wreaths of cedar boughs, spruce or pine, and decorated branches of evergreens tied with red ribbons. Decorated pine cones, bouquets of bitter sweet, gay flower pots containing slips of favorite plants also make acceptable gifts.

Bring in local news items.

KITCHEN MOST DANGEROUS ROOM IN HOUSE, HOLIDAY COOKS WARNED BY RED CROSS

The kitchen is potentially the most dangerous room in the house, S. M. Hetland, accident prevention chairman of the West Bend Red Cross chapter, said today in warning against carelessness in the preparation of holiday meals.

"In spite of all we hear about people electrocuting themselves by pulling light switches while taking a bath, the kitchen still heads the list of dangerous rooms according to national safety council surveys," Mr. Hetland said. "Nearly 18 per cent of all home accidents occur in the kitchen, and home accidents comprise one-third of all accidents throughout the nation."

"With the approaching holidays there will be more activity in the kitchen than at any other time of the year," Mr. Hetland added. In order that these holidays may be free from home tragedy the Red Cross urges all housewives to exercise the following cooking precautions:

1. Put hot containers out of reach of small children; turn handles of pans toward the back of the stove while cooking. Keep matches away from

- children.
- Never allow small children to carry glassware, hot dishes, or sharp knives.
- Keep floors dry. If you spill something, wipe it up immediately.
- In reaching for high shelves get a kitchen stepladder or firm chair.
- In passing hot liquids be careful of spilling them on another person.
- Smother a fire that starts in grease by covering it with a rug or lid. Never throw water on it. That merely spreads the flame.
- Do not hang wet towels or clothing near the stove.
- Slice away from your body onto a bread board.

FARM MANAGEMENT MEETING IS HELD

About 400 farmers, including about forty from Washington county, attended the annual meeting of the South-eastern Wisconsin Co-operative Farm Management association at Watertown Dec. 7.

Dean Ira L. Baldwin of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture opened the meeting, and M. L. Mosher of the University of Illinois was main speaker, telling of 25 years experience with farm

management associations in Illinois.

W. E. Widman, Jefferson, was chairman, and the morning program included panel discussions on profitable farming practices and saving labor on dairy farms.

Gordon Prieleman, Waukesha, told how a homemade feed mixer has helped out on his farm, and Walter Wilcox, farm economist at the university, reported on a study of what it costs to keep horses around the farm for odd jobs for which the tractor isn't suited. The cost is often higher than is justified, he told the group.

Willis Freitag, Columbus, was chairman of the second panel. It included Elmer Zimmerman, Fort Atkinson; Wallace Gluth, Lodi; Elmer Casper, Rockfield, and Emerson Kellom, Beaver Dam.

Miss Louise Young, home economist at the university, talked on wise buying of home equipment, and I. F. Hall, farm economist, outlined crop, livestock, and price predictions for 1947.

Land prices are booming in Wisconsin—but this state is suffering less than many others. Farm land has gone up most in price in the southern states.

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| Old Grand Dad | Old Taylor |
| Old Crow | Old Overholt |
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| Lord Calvert | |



Port, Muscatel, Sherry, Angelica, Virginia Dare, May wine, Rhine, Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel, Blackberry, Mogen David, Champagnes

Peppermint Schnapps, Kueffel, Blackberry Brandy, Apricot Brandy, Sloe Gin, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao, Rock & Rye, Cherry Cordial, D. O. M. Benedictine, Ready Mixed Cocktails, Variety of Gins, Rums, B-andies.

We are well stocked with these and many other items.

Soda and Beer by Case or Quarts

Christmas Gifts to All Our Customers—Also Free Recipe Books

Will Be Open SUNDAYS from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m!

From Now Until Christmas—Phone 859

We Appreciate Your Patronage. SYL, STAEHLER, Prop.

AMUSEMENTS

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

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite CHICKEN Plate Lunch again served Every Saturday Nite

F. Spaitgenberg

Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 20-21—Clark Gable and Greer Garson in "ADVENTURE"

Sunday and Monday, December 22-23—William Powell and Esther Williams in "THE HOODLUM SAINT"

NO SHOW XMAS EVE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 25-26-27-28—(Mat. Xmas-Box office open 2:30)—Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Edward Arnold in "THREE WISE FOOLS"

Mernac Theatre

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 20-21—Jimmy Wakely in "WEST OF THE ALAMO"

ALSO SERIAL—Sunday, Monday, Dec. 22-23—(No show Xmas Eve)—Beverly Simmons, Fred Brady in "LITTLE MISS BIG"

ALSO—Joe McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "COME AND GET IT"

Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 25-26—Joan Leslie, Robert Alda in "CINDERELLA JONES"

ALSO—Preston Foster, Alan Curtis in "INSIDE JOB"

FISH FRY

FRIDAY NITE

Hamburgers & French Fries

SATURDAY NITE

DINNER LUNCHES

HOT CHILI—SOUP

Served Daily and Sunday

Selection of Bottle Beer and Wines

WINK'S

Tavern and Restaurant

Phone 76F3 Kewaskum

HOT AND COLD

SANDWICHES

AT ALL TIMES

JAEGER'S BAR

3 miles north of West Bend

You Are Always Welcome

JOE and FRANK

SPECIAL

Roast Duck

SANDWICHES

served over the week end

FINEST

FRESH SHRIMP

served every Friday night

Louis Heisler's

TAVERN

TOM AND JERRYS

served daily until after the holidays at

"Jimmy" Miller's

TAVERN

Kewaskum

Christmas Dance

—ON—

Wed., Dec. 25th

—AT—

WEILER'S

Music by

Tony Groeschl and Orchestra

STOP! at McKEE'S TAP KEWASKUM

—for your favorite drink—

PABST—SCHLITZ—BRAUMEISTER—LITHIA PALE

AND OLD TIMER'S beer in bottles

SANDWICHES—SOUPS—LUNCHES

Phone 7

CARD PARTY

at ST. MICHAEL'S HALL

ST. MICHAEL'S

Sponsored by St. Michael's Aid Society

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

December 29

at 1:30 p. m.

Skat \$1.00, Schafskopf and 500, 500 CASH PRIZES

For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

Keep this office posted on what your son in the service is doing.

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

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

Bring Your Poultry and Eggs

to your home market for

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

paid for poultry and eggs

WE ARE NOW AT OUR NEW PLACE LOCATED ON THE BARTON HILL ON HIGHWAY 45-55

Watch for Grand Opening Date

FARMERS POULTRY & EGG EXCHANGE

Kewaskum—West Bend

CLARENCE BINGEN, Manager



That's the father who can say this to his family, when sickness or accident strikes him down—"Don't worry, I'll pay the bills and enough for our living expenses, besides."

- ASSOCIATES
- "DECK" MOULTON, 33 East Reese Street, Phone 7005
 - EUGENE MURRAY, 68 East Reese Street, Phone 755
 - AT CAMPBELLSPORT
 - EDWARD KOEHN, JR., Phone 115F3, Campbellsport
 - AT RIPON
 - ALLMEN HAMMEN, 500 Eureka Street, Phone Red 230
 - PAUL J. DREGER, 414 Thorne Street, Phone Blue 286
 - AT CALVARY, Route 1
 - LEANDER M. KOENIGS, Phone 177J
 - AT WAUPUN
 - FRANK TROWBRIDGE, Route 2, Phone 772J

JOHN M. FLASCH, District Manager

409 Graat St. Fond du Lac, Wis. Telephone 7350



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Why? Because I'm on my way to a good job. And there's one for you, too, at the West Bend Aluminum Company.

There is interesting work in pleasant surroundings for both men and women. No previous factory experience is necessary. You'll get good pay from the day you start and your earnings will increase as you gain experience.

You'll like these advantages too:

- FREE life insurance
- FREE sick benefit, hospitalization, and surgical insurance
- VACATIONS WITH PAY
- EXTRA PAY for working the second shift
- EXTRA PAY for overtime

Visit the Employment Office at either the West Bend or Hartford plant—whichever is more convenient. Openings are available at both plants.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.

WEST BEND and HARTFORD, WISCONSIN



GREETINGS TO ALL
E. M. ROMAINE, Insurance



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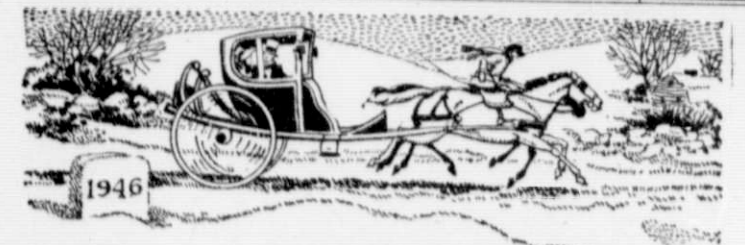
A. H. SEEFELDT
INSURANCE HONEY



Happy Holiday Greetings!
Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co.



Kewaskum Restaurant



Merry Christmas
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
Bruhn & Backhaus, Service Station



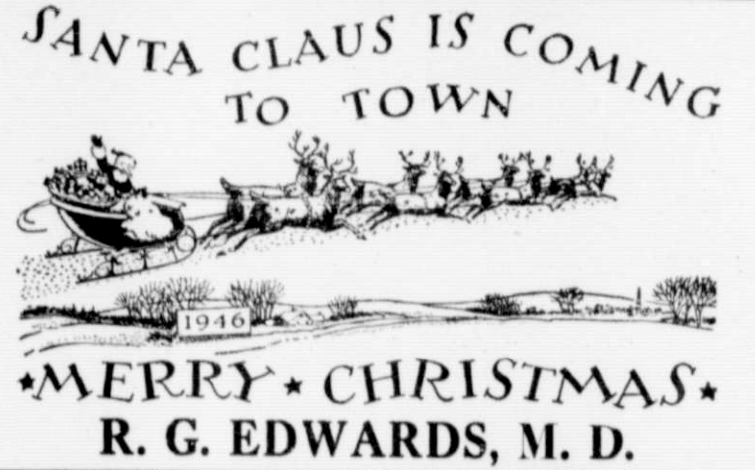
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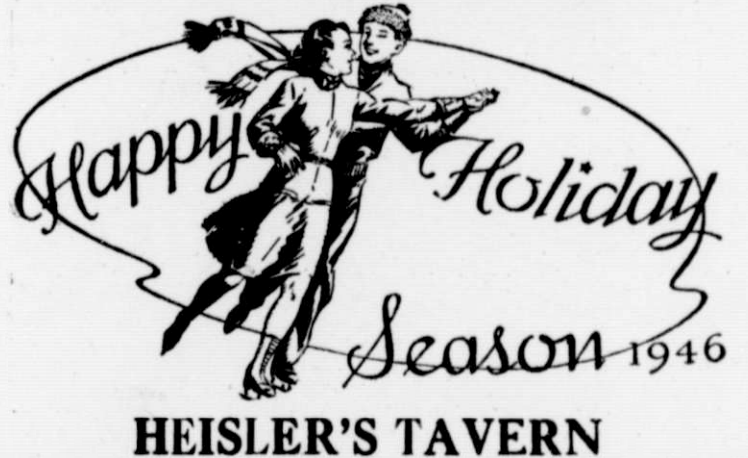
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