

Board Sets Tax Rate at \$28 Per \$1,000; Same Levy Last Year

Adopts Total Budget of \$54,010.93 for 1949; Other Business Settled

Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 8, 1948. The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and all members present except Trustees Rosenheimer and Stautz. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

Motion by E. Miller and seconded by L. Dreher that the request of the library board for an appropriation of \$400.00 for the ensuing year be accepted and approved. Motion carried.

Motion by E. Miller and seconded by A. Martin that the appointment of Harry J. Schaefer as chief of the Kewaskum fire department be accepted and approved. Motion carried.

Motion by L. Dreher and seconded by A. W. Martin that the agreement with Alfred H. Siewert, architect for a municipal building, be executed and that a retainer fee of \$500.00 be paid upon execution of the agreement by the president and clerk. Motion carried.

Motion by A. W. Martin and seconded by L. Dreher that the village levy the sum of \$18,025.00 for current expenses for the year ending Dec. 31, 1949. On roll call, all members voting "aye," the motion was carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 5
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that there be and is hereby levied the following taxes for the year ending December 31, 1949, upon all real and personal property, according to the assessment roll of the current year, as follows:

STATE TAXES, \$577.97;	
COUNTY TAXES, \$10,417.96;	
VILLAGE TAXES, \$10,025.00 and SCHOOL TAXES, \$32,990.00, or a total of \$54,010.93.	

The tax rate of \$28.00 per thousand established by the board is broken down as follows:

State tax	\$ 577.97	\$.38
County tax	10417.96	5.49
Village tax	10025.00	5.20
School tax	32990.00	17.10

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Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$ 186.90
Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., excavating	681.50
West Bend Concrete Prod. Co., material	59.30
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material	179.96
Wash. County High. Com., labor and material	599.31
Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., hauling gravel	75.72
Miller Electric, material	26.31
Joe Slesar Glass, material	21.55
Honeck Chevrolet, gasoline	29.45
H. Niedecken Co., supplies	7.18
Rommel Mfg. Co., material	8.19
L. Rosenheimer, material	8.60
Schaefer Bros., gasoline	3.00
Wash. Co. Pub. Co., supplies	8.19
A. G. Koch, Inc., material	29.51
A. M. Staehler, gasoline	31.30
Shell Oil Co., fuel	15.54
Ferd. Harnel, labor	87.40
John Fink, labor	42.50
Wm. A. Backhaus, labor	27.23

WATER DEPARTMENT	
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	174.12
Milwaukee Lead Works, material	1098.07
James B. Clow & Son, material	44.16
H. J. Lay Lbr. Co., material	5.78
F. R. Dengel Co., material	2.82
August E. Koch, freight	8.81
A. G. Koch, Inc., material	7.41
D. D. Korth, material	8.00
Kari Monthel, labor	54.40
Ferd. Harnel, labor	80.00
Wm. A. Backhaus, labor	34.00
Wm. Schaub, salary	240.90
John Marx, treasurer salary	50.00
August E. Koch, salary	400.90

730 Persons X-Rayed by Mobile Unit Here

A total of 906 persons was x-rayed for tuberculosis by the mobile x-ray unit during the first four days of its stay in the northern half of Washington county. Kowaskum responded excellently with a turnout of 730 persons during the two and a half day stay of the unit. Bokonyville likewise had a fine turnout of 86, and Waynesburg 90 persons. The unit moved on to Hartford Friday and will continue at Newburg on Monday afternoon.

National Essay Contest Open to Local Students

Students at West Bend and Kewaskum high schools have been invited to participate in the National VFW Auxiliary Essay contest for 1949, local eliminations of which will be sponsored by the auxiliary of Fred A. Schaefer Post 1393, West Bend.

Mrs. Dorothy Lauson, chairman of the contest, announced last week that three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded in the local eliminations and that the three top essays from this area will be entered in the national competition for which there is a long list of prizes, including a \$1,000 grand award.

Subject of the essays, Mrs. Lauson said, must be "My Part in America's Future." Full details on the rules can be obtained from English teachers at both high schools. All entries in the local contest must be in by next March and local winners will be announced early in spring. The national contest winners will be announced at the national VFW encampment next August.

The contest was open only to students of West Bend high school last year, but has been extended to Kewaskum high this year since many members of the West Bend VFW post and auxiliary are residents of Kewaskum and vicinity, Mrs. Lauson disclosed.

Last year's award was won by William Cooley, then a senior, and Cooley's essay remained in the national competition almost to the final judging.

Results of County Dental Health Educational Survey

A demonstration dental health educational program was begun in Washington county in October, 1947.

The program was administered through the office of the county nurse, Miss Gladys Salter. The dental hygienist, L. J. Goring, West Bend attorney, and Donald T. Ripple of the West Bend Pilot staff.

The survey revealed the following: Total number of children inspected: 1947-200; 1948-205. Total No. of children with sound teeth: 1947-61-32%; 1948-76-37%.

No. of children who visited the dentist during the year: 1947-191-51%; 1948-120-62%.

No. of children with permanent teeth extracted: 1947-26-4%; 1948-36-5%.

No. of children with malocclusion: 1947-101-51%; 1948-99-48%.

Lakes 5 Wins Second Game; Lomira Victim

The Kewaskum Indians made it two in a row and took over early possession of first place in the fast paced Lakes league by virtue of the teams 4-28 triumph administered to the Lomira Lions, a new entry in the circuit, on the local floor Sunday night. The Rivers Ave. also victors in their first encounter the Sunday before, didn't fare as well, losing to a strong Hartford team in the opening contest of the evening by a 3-point margin.

This was a close, nip and tuck battle all the way and was anybody's game until the last minute of play when the big Hartford cagers forged ahead.

After a close first half the unbeaten Indians pulled away from Lomira in the second portion of the tilt to win going away. Kewaskum led, 6-4, at the end of the defensive first period and the half ended with the home club possessing a slim 18-16 margin.

The winners poured in 12 points in the third quarter and close guarding held the Lions to 6. This gave the Indians a more comfortable 30-22 lead at the third quarter's end. While the visitors were being checked with only 6 more points in the final period, the 'Kums dropped in 13 to win easily.

Guard Augie Bilgo, high point man the week before, shared scoring honors with Wayland Tessar for the victors. Bilgo, whose floor game also stood out, and Tessar each dumped in 11 markers. Gudzow, flashy Lomira guard, nosed out both for top points with 14. Free throws were a big factor in the Indians' success. They sank 17 charity tosses while the Lions counted only 4. Thirty-six fouls were called by the officials.

LOMIRA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Muehlius, f	2	1	2	5
Jagow, f	1	0	4	2
Sterr, f	1	0	4	2
Bloom, f	1	0	2	0
Rosenfeld, c	1	1	5	3
D. Sterr, g	0	0	3	0
Capizow, g	0	2	3	14

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF	TP
W. Tessar, f	5	2	4	13
Krueger, f	0	0	5	0
Honeck, f	3	1	1	7
L. Bilgo, f	0	0	0	0
Backhaus, c	0	2	1	2
Schoelch, c	1	1	0	3
A. Bilgo, g	3	7	4	13
A. Tessar, g	1	3	0	5

Free throws missed—Lomira (11), Muehlius 2, J. Sterr, Rosenfeld, D. Sterr, Gudzow 5; Kewaskum (10): W. Tessar 3, Honeck, Backhaus 2, Schoelch, A. Bilgo 2, A. Tessar. Officials—Wirkus and Hansen.

TEAMS AT GRAFTON SUNDAY
The Kewaskum teams will get their first taste of play away from home on Sunday night when both go to Grafton. The Lakes game will follow the Friday contest starting at 7:15. Grafton also got off to a flying start in the league and will offer Kewaskum its stiffest test to date. The Grafton Rivers five is also loaded.

WINK'S BOWLING ALLEYS STANDINGS	
MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	
Wink's Saloon	26 12
Ed. Fries Bar	21 18
Kewaskum Otisville	17 22
Wink's Blinks	14 25

Sudden Death of Frank Keller Sr.

Frank Keller Sr., aged 68 years, retired employe of the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., where he worked many years, and a popularly known resident of this village, died suddenly of a heart attack at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at his home.

A resident of Kewaskum practically all his life, Mr. Keller was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was born in Kewaskum Jan. 30, 1880, and was married to Elizabeth Kanioss Aug. 22, 1902, at New Fane. Ten children were born to the couple, two sons of whom lost their lives in a tragic accident some years ago when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a train in the village.

Surviving along with the widow are Frank Jr., Kewaskum; Loran, West Bend; Alma (Mrs. Bert Mount), Glenbeulah; Alex, town of Harton; Rose (Mrs. Hobart Bastian), Milwaukee; Roman, Elizabeth (Mrs. Ray Keno) and Sylvester, all of Kewaskum. The deceased is further survived by 20 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one sister, Elizabeth Lindenschtrud of Milwaukee, one brother, Charley Keller of Brown Deer, five daughters-in-law, and three sons-in-law.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday from Miller's Funeral home to the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church, the Rev. Gerhard Kanioss officiating. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

The Kewaskum American Legion post color guard and firing squad conducted military services at the grave. Six members of the Legion post served as pallbearers.

CAID OF THANKS
To those who expressed their sympathy and help in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Frank Keller Sr., we extend our heartfelt thanks. We are deeply grateful to Rev. Kanioss organist and choir, members of the American Legion who took part in the military services at the grave, pallbearers, donors of cars, for the beautiful floral offerings and memorial wreaths, to the traffic officer, Miller's, all who showed respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the funeral.

SAM GROSSEN
Sam Grossen, 32, a native of Switzerland, who established the cheese factory at Campbellsport which is now the main plant of the Stella Cheese company, died at 12:55 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at his farm home in the town of Ashford.

Born March 31, 1886, the early cheese-maker came to this country in 1894, settling at Woodland, Fond du Lac county, where he lived until 1897, when he moved to Campbellsport. He was married Oct. 25, 1900, to Marie Hirsig, who died Jan. 21, 1943.

Surviving are five children, William Grossen, clerk of the town of Ashford, Sam Grossen, Jr., and Fred Grossen, all at home; Mrs. Robert Radtko, Fond du Lac; John Grossen, Reeseville, and eight grandchildren. Two other sons were killed, Charles Grossen on Aug. 26, 1925, when kicked by a horse, and Pfc. Louis A. Grossen, who died in action in Germany on Jan. 11, 1945.

The body is at the Berge Funeral home, Campbellsport. Funeral services will be held there at 2 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. John Mohr officiating. Burial will be in Urbia cemetery at Campbellsport.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear Luedwig, father and grandfather, Jacob Becker, who passed away Dec. 15, 1943:

Five years have passed that sad day. When one we loved was called away, God took him home, it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed by Mrs. Jacob Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker.

SHEEPSHEAD RESULTS
Last Thursday night's winners in sheephead at the tournament held at "Jimmy" Miller's tavern were: 1st, J. Gruber, 16-2-4; 2nd, R. Hawig, 14-3-0; 3rd, W. Wagner, 12-4-28; 4th, P. Schmitt, 28-17-26; 5th, E. Miller, 42-16-26; 6th, P. Schmitt, 18-14-4.

Bank Installs New Night Deposit Safe

The Bank of Kewaskum has just recently installed a new Mosier night deposit safe due to increase in business and also to cause the customers appreciate the convenience of being able to make deposits any hour of the day or night.

The night depository consists of two units; first, the entrance door and receiving chute and second, the safe proper, both of which are set in concrete. The rich bronze entrance door and frame all set in marble to match the fixtures of the vestibule add a highly ornamental effect to the bank building.

The officers, directors and employees of the bank will be glad to demonstrate the operation of this unit and welcome the use of this new service. In addition to the night depository due to the increased demand by depositors, the bank has found it necessary to install 135 new \$10.00 safe deposit boxes which are now available for use.

Increased Postal Rates to Go Into Effect Jan. 1

Postmaster Frank Heppel announced this week that effective Jan. 1, 1949, the rate of postage on domestic air mail weighing up to and including 8 ounces will be 6 cents an ounce or fraction thereof, 4 cents for postal cards or private mailing cards.

The rate on third class matter (limb 1/2 8 ounces), circulars and other miscellaneous matter, also merchandise, 2 cents for the first 2 ounces or fraction thereof, plus 1 cent for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. Books or catalogues having 24 or more pages, 14 cents for each 2 ounces.

All firms and concerns now having permits to mail third class matter in bulk lots will be required to pay \$10.00 annually regardless of the number of mailings in one year. A \$10.00 fee per year will also be required for a permit to mail with pre-cancelled stamps.

Parcels mailed on rural routes will pay the regular parcel post rates, the reduction of 2 or 3 cents per parcel ceasing to be in effect after Jan. 1, 1949.

The following special delivery rates will be in effect: first class—up to 5 lbs., 15¢; 2 to 10 lbs., 25¢; over 10 lbs., 35¢; 2nd, 3rd, or 4th class—up to 2 lbs., 25¢; 2 to 10 lbs., 34¢; over 10 lbs., 45¢.

The following are the money order rates after Jan. 1, 1949: .01 to \$5.00, 10¢; \$5.01 to \$10.00, 15¢; \$10.01 to \$50.00, 25¢; \$50.01 to \$100.00, 35¢.

The fee for postal notes will be increased to 3¢ for any amount not exceeding \$10.00.

Rates have also increased on parcel post, registered, insured and COD mail. Inquire at your local post office for further information.

PVT. BECKER REPORTS BACK TO CAMP; PVT. GRUBER HOME

Pvt. Ronnie Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, village, left Friday to report at Fort Belvoir, Va. after spending a 60-day furlough at home. Prior to his extended furlough, Pvt. Becker had been stationed overseas more than two years in the European theater. Before returning to the states he had been serving near the Russian border.

Pvt. Heelan J. Gruber, who is attending an ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, spent a 72-hour pass over the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, village. His address is Pvt. Harlan J. Gruber, R. A. 1438345, 2nd BFC, Ordnance School APC, Maryland.

WEDNESDAY WEDDING CELEBRATED BY COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Anderson of Kewaskum celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schenbeck and Mrs. Louise B. Peters of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eber of Slinger; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dufford of Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. George Kreh of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huebner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baechner of Sturgeon Bay; Jac. and Louise Paul of Milwaukee; Frank Schenbeck of West Bend; and John Anderson, a student at the University of Wisconsin. The guests were entertained during the afternoon and evening and were served a buffet supper.

WED. NIGHT WEST BEND MINOR LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

WON LOST	
St. Michaels	21 15 768-24
W. B. Alum	20 17 782-17
Jackson Hotel	19 17 741-28
Har-N Inn	19 17 748-27
W. H. Mfg. Co.	18 18 685-24
Kew. Utensil Co.	15 21 712-2
Kew. Dairy	14 22 690-12

Drum, Bugle Corps Play 2 Nights This Week End

Under the sponsorship of the Kewaskum Legion Drum and Bugle corps, the Woodmen players of Boltonville will present their production, "American Eagle," in the Kewaskum High school auditorium Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 11 and 12. This play was recently presented three nights at Boltonville by the Woodmen players. No member of the corps or cast of characters for tickets.

The production is loaded with laughs, excitement and mystery, and is sure to be enjoyed by all who see it. And there is plenty of suspense and complications in the play, one of the finest amateur productions ever presented. Curtain time 8:15 p. m. Don't miss it!

County Reaches 100% of Cancer Fund Quota

All five counties in the fifth medical district of the Wisconsin Field Army of the American Cancer society either attained or exceeded their 1948 cancer fund quotas, according to the 1948 campaign report published in the state field army's November bulletin just received.

The report reveals Washington county reached 100 percent of its quota of \$2,500, with collections, including allocations by community chests operating in this county, equalling the quota. In this county, the field army raised \$3,475, with \$25 coming from business and industry.

Calumet county attained 159.4 percent of its goal of \$1,100, with field army collections totalling \$1,755.83, and donations from business and industry amounting to \$68, for a grand total of \$1,755.83.

Manitowish county's percentage of its goal of \$4,125 was 104.1. It had field army collections amounting to \$1,622.64, with business and industry contributing \$2,672.40, making a grand total of \$4,295.04.

The goal in Ozaukee county was \$1,740, and the county attained a percentage of 123.8 of its quota on field army contributions of \$1,508.66 and business and industrial donations of \$23, bringing total receipts to \$1,531.66.

Sheboygan county reached 144.4 percent of its goal of \$8,550, with field army contributions amounting to \$5,792.63 and contributions from business and industry totalling \$3,695.56 to make total receipts in that county \$9,488.19.

Only in Washington county were community chest contributions allocated to the campaign for funds.

JUDGE GEHL SPEAKS ABOUT COURTS TO KIWANIS CLUB

The Honorable Edward J. Gehl, circuit judge from West Bend, spoke to the Kiwanis club on Monday evening about courts and their jurisdiction. Judge Gehl gave a good share of his speech to information on circuit courts, called by the judge the last resort courts, usually, and the most important in the state.

Judge Gehl has been on the bench for 34 years and spoke with convincing authority. His court covers four counties: Washington, Waushara, Ozaukee, and Dodge. It has jurisdiction over civil and criminal work.

The judge requested businessmen to show a willingness to serve on the jury when called. Particular emphasis was placed on this message to the club.

KEWASKUM AIRMAN STUDIES IN EUROPE

WIESSBADEN, Germany, Dec. 1, 1948—Enrolled in a personnel administration course at army education center here is Sergeant Harvey T. Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ramthun of Route 1, Kewaskum.

Sergeant Otto, who formerly attended Northwestern college in Water Town, Wis., is pursuing studies in personnel administration, a course designed to train spidder-students in office efficiency and supervision.

Sergeant Otto enlisted in June, 1945, arriving in Europe in September, '46. Since that date he has traveled to the pre-war international resort at Garmisch, visited the Hitler Retreat at Berchtesgaden and the republic of ancient Duxemburg.

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY DEC. 18

The Kewaskum Women's club will hold its Christmas party in the club room at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Dec. 18. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer will be in charge of a program about "Wisconsin Music in Pioneer Days." Mrs. A. M. Clark will be the hostess.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Wm. F. "Billy" Schaefer, village, is a patient at the Milwaukee hospital, where she submitted to an operation the forepart of this week.

1949 March of Dimes Drive Now Under Way to Be Most Intensive

The 1949 March of Dimes campaign is under way with the most intensive fund raising drive in Washington county in 11 years.

B. D. Rice, West Bend, chairman of the county March of Dimes committee, announced this week that the fund raising appeal for the Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis "is the most crucial" in the organization's history. The campaign will officially end Jan. 31.

Rice announced he is contacting sub-chairmen throughout the county by letter this week to help him conduct the 1949 drive and that March of Dimes coin collection containers will be distributed throughout the county before Christmas in an effort to get an early start on the 1949 campaign and to make it the biggest in the history of the county.

"Last summer the nation suffered one of the most devastating polio epidemics in its history, with approximately 76,000 cases, Rice said, pointing out that there is one death from the disease in Washington county this year. He continued:

"Never before have the national foundation and its chapters been called upon to render such extensive aid to stricken communities in every part of the nation. The challenge was met, but emergency aid funds were completely exhausted, including those in Washington county. We must now replenish those funds and prepare for new epidemics this year."

The general chairman emphasized that the entire county will have to enlist in the 1949 March of Dimes in order to rebuild the resources of the local chapter and those of the national foundation's emergency fund which has come to the aid of the local chapter during the year.

Two primary reasons listed by Rice for full community support of the March of Dimes campaign are the ever present threat of a local infantile paralysis epidemic, such as that experienced in the county in 1946, and the high cost of after care of those stricken.

As a result of the 1946 epidemic, the county chapter's funds were drained dry and it had to fight back against the disease with emergency funds furnished by the national foundation's national headquarters.

"The fact should have served to teach us a lesson here in Washington county," Rice declared. "We must work with a will and provide ammunition for future battles. Your dime are the bullets on which the shock troops depend."

"The shock troops are physicians and nurses. Their equipment is the iron lungs and hospital beds. Your dollars and dimes are backing scientists who carry on important research seeking to eliminate infantile paralysis."

"The need for funds in this March of Dimes goes further," the general chairman said. "After care of polio victims reaches \$10,000 or more in some cases, while the average cost is around \$2,000. Local chapters working with the national foundation MUST furnish the money needed from one source only—the annual March of Dimes."

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum fire department held last Thursday evening, all officers were re-elected for the next year. They are: Arnold Martin, assistant chief; Bill Martin, foreman; Marvin Martin, assistant foreman; George Koebke, secretary; A. P. Schaefer, treasurer; Chief Harry J. Schaefer is appointed to office by the village board and was reappointed to office at a recent meeting of the board.

CHIMNEY FIRE CALL

The Kewaskum fire department responded to a distant call to the John Shreck farm home near Beechwood at 2:45 p. m. Monday where a chimney fire became threatening because of a high wind. When flames arrived the chimney was pretty well burned out and was under control.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Plan Your Christmas Goodies Now
(See Recipes Below.)

Holiday Sweets

CHRISTMAS is the time when the larder is constantly raided and home makers have to plan more than enough to take care of snack ideas the family comes up with at a moment's notice.

Christmas is a time when goodies are in demand. Have several jars or tins of cookies ready if you want to keep the sweet tooth satisfied. With the gala recipes I'm giving you today, everyone is certain to be satisfied!

It isn't enough just to have several kinds of delectable cookies on hand. You'll need candies, too, and probably some festive popcorn balls to place on the tree.

THE FIRST of the recipes in this parade of holiday sweets is a chewy type that keeps well and is extra good eating. Make one recipe or two, but I guarantee that even that won't be enough as soon as the word gets around how really good Party Chews are:

Party Chews

- (Makes 40 1 1/2-inch squares)
- 3/4 cup butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
- 1 cup chopped nut meats

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and mix. Press mixture on bottom of a shallow baking pan (9 x 13 inches). Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 15 minutes or until a delicate brown. Beat eggs well. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add flavoring, salt and coconut. Blend in rice cereal and nut meats. Mix well and spread on baked crust. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Remove from oven and cut into squares well warm.

Pecan Molasses Brownies

- 3/4 cup flour (3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup pecan meats
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup pure dark molasses
- 1 egg

Sift flour, measure and sift twice with salt. Lightly mix in broken pecan meats, reserving a few whole ones for decoration. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Blend in molasses and well-beaten egg. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Place dough into a square pan (eight-inch) and arrange pecans on top of dough. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 20 minutes. Cut into small squares.

Pecan Cakes

- (Makes 24 2-inch squares)
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar

LYNN SAYS: Here are Short Ideas, Long on Taste Appeal

Mushroom soup is a good braising liquid to use for veal steaks. When the steaks are tender, thicken the liquid and serve as gravy.

Have you ever tried cooking short ribs with tomato pulp, green pepper and a bit of garlic? The flavor's worth it!

If you have any small baskets left, these are excellent containers for popcorn balls, cookies or jellies and preserves.

When you're baking apples, try this idea for a change: core apples and cut in half crosswise. Arrange in a baking dish, sprinkle with brown sugar, then pour apricot whole fruit nectar over the apples and bake until soft. Serve with whipped cream and a sprinkling of chopped nuts.

When in doubt about what to have for dessert, you can always bank on ice cream. Pass it with a tray of fruity toppings, whipped cream and slivered toasted almonds. Everyone can make his own sundae!

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Baked Ham and Sweet Potatoes
- Waldorf Salad Hot Rolls
- Succotash Beverage
- Pineapple Chiffon Pie

- 1 egg, separated
- 2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 cups pecans, chopped

Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolk, then flour sifted with cinnamon; blend in pecans. Spread thin on a buttered flat tin. Beat egg white stiff and spread on top. Bake in a hot (375-degree) oven for eight to ten minutes, then cut in squares while still warm.

Maple Creams

- 1 cup maple sugar
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Walnut meats

Cook the sugars and water to the soft ball stage (240-degrees); add almond extract. Cool to lukewarm, then beat until creamy but firm. Knead until smooth, form into small balls and press a walnut meat into each ball.

Chocolate Taffy

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 ounces chocolate, melted
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Combine first six ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Cook to (290-degrees) the soft-crack stage. Pour into a buttered pan and then pour chocolate over candy and ne edges cool, fold in the center. Add vanilla and continue folding until cool enough to pull. Pull until cold and cut into pieces.

HERE IS a cookie which is very much like the praline for which the South is so famous.

Brazil Nut Patties

- (Makes 36 patties 1 1/2-inches in diameter)
- 2 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped Brazil nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place two cups sugar and the milk in a saucepan. Have over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. While sugar syrup is cooking place remainder of sugar in a heavy saucepan and stir constantly over low heat until a light brown syrup is formed. Add to sugar syrup slowly and cook to 236 degrees or when a soft ball is formed when some of the syrup is dropped in cold water.

Remove from heat; add butter and beat until mixture thickens and begins to lose its gloss; add Brazil nuts and vanilla. Drop from tablespoon on heavy waxed paper. If candy gets too firm, add a tablespoon of water and place over heat, mixing until candy melts; then continue dropping from spoon.

If you have beverage glass trays, paint these red, green or white to freshen them. Place jelly glasses on these. Wrap the whole thing in cellophane and tie with gay ribbons.

Any white box can be decorated with stickers and stars to make a fine container for any food present.

Trays of fruit are beautiful to receive? Use assorted fruit, grapes, nuts, glasses of preserves or jelly, a few small packages of cookies and make your own gift.

Sweet and tart combination: seedless raisins and fresh cranberries taste wonderful when baked together in a pie.

Chicken bouillon can become elegant if topped with buttery calavo, mashed and folded into salted whipped cream.

When next you make scalloped potatoes, use sour cream in place of milk. Line the buttered dish with slices of cold ham, layers of raw or cooked sliced potatoes and a few onion rings. Pour sour cream over the top, sprinkle with grated American cheese and bake.

today

STREAMLINED FEATURES OF THE WEEK

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

WEATHER SCALP

INDIAN MEDICINE—MEN USED TO KEEP A SCALP HANGING BESIDE THEIR TEPEES "TO FEEL" FOR WEATHER PREDICTION.

THE BEST HYGROMETER (AN INSTRUMENT TO RECORD HUMIDITY) IS BUILT AROUND A FEW STRANDS OF HUMAN HAIR AND THEIR UNUSUAL ABILITY TO REACT TO MOISTURE.



HOW TO FIX IT By TOM GREGORY

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, AN ERRING HUSBAND NEED NOT BE THE MAIN REASON FOR THE LITTLE WOMAN TO THROW A ROLLING PIN IN ANGER. SHE ALSO BECOMES THOROUGHLY ENRAGED—TO THE POINT OF FEELING LIKE THROWING SOMETHING—WHEN HER PIE DOUGH STICKS TO THE ROLLING PIN WHILE SHE'S TRYING TO ROLL OUT A NEAT CRUST. HERE'S HOW TO REMEDY THIS:—IN HOT WEATHER WHEN DOUGH HAS A TENDENCY TO STICK, TAKE A LARGE BOTTLE AND FILL IT WITH CRACKED ICE. DOUGH WILL NOT ADHERE TO THIS REFRIGERATED ROLLING PIN. IT WILL ALSO COOL THE DOUGH AND IMPROVE THE FINISHED PASTRY.



HAVING TROUBLE WITH TANGLED TWINE? ARE YOU SAD OVER SNARLED-UP STRING? HERE'S A TIP: LARGE BALLS OF TWINE THAT UNWIND FROM THE INSIDE CAN BE KEPT FROM TANGLING BY SLIPPING A WIDE BAND CUT FROM AN OLD INNER TUBE OVER THE BALL AS SHOWN. PULL THE TWINE THROUGH A SMALL HOLE IN THE TOP.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

deep sea FISHING

PRESIDENTS FEWER THRILLS THAN THE HOOKING OF A WHITE MARLIN. GARFIST OF GAME FISH ACCORDING TO MANY EXPERTS, A DISTANT COUSIN OF THE SWORDFISH, THE MARLIN IS FROM 6 TO 51 FEET LONG, WEIGHING FROM 45 TO 150 POUNDS. IT IS PERHAPS THE SWIFTEST FISH IN THE WATER, REACHING SPEEDS UP TO 45 MPH. HOOKED, IT IS A BATTLING COPY THAT LEAPS FROM 10 TO 15 FEET HIGH (AS 48) TIMES AND SEIZES FROM 20 MINUTES TO 2 HOURS TO SUBDUDE!



IN THE ST. STEPHENS UNIV. OF CONN. GAME OF 1921, THE FOOTBALL COLLAPSED IN MID-AIR ON A PUNT. THE ST. STEPHENS SAFETY MAN CAUGHT THE BLOWING PUNTER AND RETURNED IT 35 YARDS. OFFICIALS BELIEVED THE PUNTER WAS A NEW BALL WAS SUBSTITUTED FOR THE NEXT PLAY.

Didja Hear?



AUSTRALIAN POLICE WERE LOOKING FOR AN ACCIDENT VICTIM WHO RISKED THE AMBULANCE THAT WAS TAKING HIM TO THE HOSPITAL.

A SACRAMENTO, CALIF., ORDINANCE REQUIRES HOTELS TO KEEP LEAST FIFTEEN FROM A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR. THE MANAGER OF THE TRAVELERS HOTEL WAS FRANTICALLY TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT TO DO WITH AN UNCLAIMED GOAT.

Youthful Yoked Frock For Teen-Aged Misses



8367
10-16

Yoked Frock
YOUTHFUL and smart is this yoked frock for the teen-age miss. The demure Peter Pan collar has a pert bow. A purchased belt snugs in a tiny waistline. Try a brightly colored plaid fabric with crisp white collar.

Pattern No. 8367 is for sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 11, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch; 1/4 yard for collar. The Fall and Winter FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information for the home dressmaker—special features, fabric news, free pattern printed inside the book... 25 cents.

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

Electric and Mechanical Toys
Electric toys should never be handled with wet hands. If a youngster has been playing in the rain or snow, he should put on dry clothing before playing with electric toys. A heavy mitten worn by a child when using a play electric iron or stove will help prevent hand burns. All electric toys should be of approved design and construction such as those bearing the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. All electric toys should be maintained in a safe condition. At the first sign of a defect, the necessary repairs should be made or the toy discarded.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a "stomachic" tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN



● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

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

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

"We clung to life with our finger tips!"



1 "Four of us were proceeding up Mobile Bay in a 26-foot cruiser when—crash!—our boat struck a submerged log! A hole gaped in the hull! We realized the boat would sink quickly!"



2 "We swung the craft around so that it foundered in fairly shallow water. There was a 40-mile an hour wind. Only the top of the cabin was above water."



3 "We began signalling with a flashlight as darkness covered the bay. At last, a tanker got our distress signal and radioed a near-by Coast Guard station."



4 "After we had clung to the cabin top for three hours, a Coast Guard boat arrived. We can thank our flashlight—and its long-lasting 'Eveready' batteries—for our rescue!"



For brighter light and longer life in your flashlight, insist on "Eveready" flashlight batteries—America's largest-selling brand!

The registered trade mark "Eveready" is a distinctive product of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Div. of Union Carbide (CIS) and Carbon Corporation



NOTICE I'VE CHANGED TO CAMELS. THAT 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST WON ME OVER FOR KEEPS!

CAMELS ARE SO MILD! AND THEY HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL FLAVOR!

PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS FOR YOURSELF!

● Make the Camel 30-day test! When hundreds of men and women recently, from coast to coast, smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days in a similar test, noted throat specialists who examined the throats of these smokers every week—a total of 2470 examinations—reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

PARDON US FOR POINTING

We're pointing with pride at our own home town, the grandest place on earth to live and work, to shop and play. Let's all be proud of our town... it pays dividends!

LAFF LINES

Barber Shop Critic

ONCE when John Barrymore was touring the country in one of his classical, or long-haired, parts a dramatic critic in St. Louis described in minute detail how the actor wore his hair and the way his neck was shaved. He scarcely touched upon Mr. Barrymore's acting.

Later in the week a cub reporter on the same newspaper asked the Great Profile, "Mr. Barrymore, what did you think of our criticism of your play?"

"I'd like to see that critic," John replied. "You know I've played in every important city in the United States, but his is the first time I've had my performance reviewed by a barber!"

Water Works Miracles
Little Oscar, whose family had recently moved into the community, was playing with some of his new-found friends in the backyard of a neighbor.

The neighbor, a genial, friendly sort of woman, looked out of her window and called out to the newcomer, "Hello, there! Isn't this a new face?"

A deep red suffused Oscar's freckles.

"No, it's not new," he patiently explained. "It's just been washed!"

Responsibility
"For this position," the store manager said, "we want a man who is responsible."
"That's me, boss," the applicant answered. "Where I worked last, every time something went wrong, they told me I was responsible!"

TRAFFIC RULES



Joe, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashed into the truck and the owner of the passenger car sued.

"Why didn't you hold out your hand?" the judge asked Joe.

"Well," replied Joe indignantly, "if he couldn't see the truck, how in heaven's name could he see my hand?"

Kept His Promise
"Look at this—just look at this!" cried a woman, tossing a faded dress on a shop's counter.

"What's wrong, lady?" asked a clerk.

"What's wrong!" shrieked the lady. "When you sold me this dress you said its color was fast. And look at it now. The color came out the very first washing."

"Well," said the clerk, "wasn't that fast enough?"

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE



A woman in the United States sent a play pen to a friend of hers in Australia, after the arrival of her third child. The "thank you" note read as follows:

"Thank you ever so much for the pen—it's a perfect godsend. I sit in it every afternoon and read, and the children can't get near me."

BETWEEN THE LINES

The fiery-tempered business man had been bested in a real estate deal by a neighbor. He strove to control his anger as he dictated the following letter to his secretary:

"Sir: My secretary, being a lady, cannot type what I think about you, and I, being a gentleman, cannot say it. But you, being neither, will understand exactly what I mean."

Plowing Problem
Farmer—Thought you said you had plowed the south 40 acres.
Plowman—No, I only said I was thinking about it.
Farmer—I see; you've merely turned it over in your mind, eh?

Stage Struck
Gene—I have a leading part in the new play.
Harry—That so? Who is your leading lady?
Gene—Don't have any. I lead a horse on the stage.



Cross Town by Roland Cox

"IT'S MONDAY AGAIN—HERE COMES MRS. SLOAN FOR ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION!"



Bobby Sox by Mary Lovell

"MY RATES ARE FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR—PLUS USE OF YOUR PHONE AND REFRIGERATOR!"



NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, SLUGGO --- WE'VE GOT ONE OF THOSE NEW MAGNIFIERS FOR OUR TELEVISION SCREEN



By Margarita

HEY RUMPUS — GET THIS ONE!

SOCKO

OH RUMPUS COME ON—PLAY FOOTBALL!



MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

YOU OWE ME THREE WEEKS RENT! NOW KICK IN OR STAY OUT!

JEFF, YOU CAN SEE HOW IT IS!

I DO! WE'RE OUT!

OH, BOYS, WOULD YOU DO ME THE FAVOR OF LIVING AT THE HOTEL I BOUGHT AND TAKING CARE OF THINGS WHILE I'M AWAY?

SIR SID!

WHAT LUCK! FREE ROOM AND BOARD!

JUST FOR TAKIN' CARE OF THE HOTEL!

DID YOU RING?

YES! WHAT DAY IS THIS?

EIGHTEENTH SIR!

PULL DOWN THE SHADES AND CALL US THE THIRTY EIGHTH!



JITTER By Arthur Pointer

JITTER, HANG PROFESSOR! ANEMIA'S THINGS IN THE LABORATORY CLOSET.

FINE... IF ANYTHING'S ON THE HOOK, THROW IT OVER A CHAIR!

WE'VE WORRIED ABOUT YOU, YOU'RE LOSING SO MUCH WEIGHT!

YES, BEFORE LONG THEY'LL MISTAKE ME FOR A GHOST!

SHALL I ERASE THE BOARD, SIR?



REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes

CLEAN YOUR YARD FOR THE WINTER, LADY!

WELL, YES— BUT YOU LOOK LIKE A PRETTY SMALL BOY FOR SUCH A BIG JOB!

OH, I'LL HAVE MY ASSISTANT HERE IN A MINUTE— HE DOES ALL THE HEAVY WORK!

WELL, THAT'S JUST FINE!



SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas

— THIS IS THE BIGGEST CROWD WE'VE EVER HAD AFTER THE SHOW! —

— I WONDER WHAT MAKES PEOPLE SO THIRSTY TONIGHT? —

LOOK, HERE, BOSS!

NO WONDER!



VIRGIL By Len Kleis

NOW THAT I HAVE ALL YOU MARRIED MEN TOGETHER—LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT A LITTLE MEMORY COURSE I'M SELLING—



GRANDMA By Charles Kuhn

BUT, GRANDMA— HOW DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO CATCH A MOUSE IN THAT TRAP?

YOU HAVE TH' SPRING TIED DOWN, AN' IT COULDN'T SNAP SHUT IF IT WANTED TO!

WELL, YA SEE—

HE'S SUCH A CUTE LITTLE FELLER, I COULDN'T BEAR T' HAVE HIM GET HURT!

HEAVENS T' BETSV!

Englishman Walks Across the River Thames in 17 Minutes
LONDON—Joe Simms walks across the River Thames—in the water. That is, he walked in the water, not on it.

Simms, a 51-year-old railway checker at Southampton docks, was demonstrating what he claims to be a new method of progressing through water developed after 17 years of research.

Simms entered the river wearing a pair of bathing trunks and an old tweed cap.

New Air Power Hoe Replaces Drudgery of Hand Farming
SAN FRANCISCO—One answer to higher agricultural production may be found in the air power hoe invented by Frank King, sugar beet grower.

Although the machine is mechanically practical, actual savings in weeding costs are not known yet, says J. P. Fairbanks, University of California agricultural engineer who saw it demonstrated.

He added that the savings would have to be high.

Baboon Causes Noisy Uproar in Philadelphia Pet Shop
PHILADELPHIA—Babs, a five-year-old baboon, came up with her own version of the "bull in the china shop."

Working diligently during the early morning hours, Babs succeeded in picking the lock of her cage in a pet shop.

Then the trouble started. First she freed a canary which promptly found its way to a fire escape door and headed for the wide open spaces.

English Doctor Claims Magic Charms Will Remove Warts
LONDON—Magic charms really are a good cure for warts, Dr. W. S. J. Linnam said.

Immunologist, Dr. J. P. Fairbanks, wrote to Lancet, a British medical publication, that he had found a little honest spit or a piece of raw potato could do more to remove some warts than all the chemicals at his disposal.

He cited several cases in an effort to prove his contention that

"Everybody loves"
SMACKS
THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BARI

BUSINESSES WANTED
THEATER, HARDWARE, and TAVERN wanted, in small town. Cash buyers. TO BUY OR SELL, any business in Wisconsin, write David Keyser, Broker, 181 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

SERVICES OFFERED
CREATIVE psychology can change your world as you would wish to have it. New different — gets results. Thrilling details free. Beacon, Box 1774, New Brighton, Pa.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOBILES
SPECIAL VALUE USED CARS
Here are a few examples:
1946 Buick Sedanette \$1905.00
Radio, heater, good tires.
1947 Hudson Conv. Coupe \$1095.00
Original finish, radio, heater, like new.
1941 Pontiac Club Coupe \$950.00
Exceptionally clean, new tires.
1947 Ford Tudor \$1305.00
Radio, heater, good tires.
1947 Mercury Sedan \$1605.00
Radio, heater, like new.

- Many others to choose from
- All subject to prior sale
- With or without trade.

FRINT MOTOR CO.
3531 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE
Phone: Div. 5-3036
MILWAUKEE 4, WISCONSIN
Open Monday-Friday Evenings

FARM EQUIPMENT
ANYONE can build heavy duty garden tractor from plans and parts obtainable anywhere. Send \$1.00 for plans, user instructions. Ellsworth Tractor Co., Dept. C, Campbellsville, California.

MAIL ORDER
BOOKS—USED, NEW—AMAZING SALE. Library surplus, 20c up. Novels, Mysteries, Non-fiction, free catalog, 2,000 titles. Bookland W. College Point, N.Y.

DEALERS WANTED
ATTENTION!
Imported C-6 Type CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT BULBS. Priced for BIG Profits. Immediate Delivery. Phone RA 7-2066 or write for details and descriptive folder. Intercontinental Industries, Fairbanks-Morse Bldg., Chicago 5, Ill.

BOXTOPS WANTED
Also labels, scrapers, cartons from hundreds of products. SAVE AND SELL THEM. Send 3c stamp for further details to WARTH, Dept. 5, P.O. Box 227, Rochester 1, N.Y.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
TOURIST COURT in beautiful Florida; 2 new, modern cabins; new brick filling station; 4 room apartment; Highway 90; terms. Write Pine Haven Ct., R.R. 4, Milton, Fla.

VELVO "WELCOME" Rubber Door Mat
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back!
ONLY \$2.39 (Plus 15c Postage Each)
\$ For \$1.49
Will last for years. Heavy-duty construction. Soft as velvet. Won't tear. Non-skid tread on bottom. Easy to clean. Protect your home and office from dirt. Approximate size 15" x 20" x 1/2" thick. Send cash, check or M.O. (Use C.O.D., please).

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
FARMALL "B" McCormick tractor on rubber with cultivator; perfect shape; 4 year old. La Rue Equipment, RR 1, Iosco, Wis. Phone Mapleton 3123.

MISCELLANEOUS
HUNTERS! DEERHEADS, game birds, animals, mounted reasonably and properly. Long Experience. ED. E. LENK, Taxidermist, Phillips, Wis.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
CHESAPEAKE PUP: 3 months old, pedigree. T. H. Seefeld, RR 1, Douman, Wis. Phone 108.

ALHAMBRA DISTRIBUTORS
218 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING and general appliances. Gross income, 1947, over \$50,000. Rental \$25 monthly. Located 100 miles north of Milwaukee. Excellent established offering. Resonance, Call Killbuck 5-4826, or write American Business Co., 3733 W. Lisbon, Milwaukee 8, Wis.

CHORE BOY JR. (All Year) HOG WATERER
No Lamps, No Heat in cold weather. Quickly attached to tank or barrel.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Write for literature, introductory prices and proposition to introduce the traps and waterers for your local dealer, and thank you. Theo. Peterson, Box 639, Mitchell, S. Dakota.

ALSO
MULTI-KATCH MOUSE & RAT TRAP

DAVIDSON
SIX NIGHTS ONLY MATINEES WED. & SAT.
BEG. MON. EVE., DEC. 6th, 8:10
NO ONE SEATED DURING 1ST SCENE

BIGGEST HIT EVER WITH N.Y. CAST AFTER 5 1/2 YEARS ON BROADWAY

THE THEATRE GUILD presents **OKLAHOMA!**
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Starring AGNES DE MILLE

YES - THE BROADWAY CAST
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE SHOW THAT TURNED AWAY THOUSANDS ON ITS PREVIOUS VISITS
PRICES INCL. TAX—GIVE ALTERNATE DATES
EVE.—Main Floor: 4.20; Balc.: 3.60; Gal.: 1.80, 1.20
WED. & SAT. MAT.—Main Floor: 3.60; Balc.: 3.00; Gal.: 1.20

County Agent News

RAT POISON AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

A new shipment of red squill rat bait has been received and will be available for distribution between Dec. 3 and 11. The cost of the bait is 60¢ per pound. The bait is government prepared fish and meat mixtures to which red squill has been added. Because red squill will not injure other farm animals, its use as a rat and mouse poison can be recommended.

GROWING OF BETTER POTATOES STRESSED AT ROCKFORD MEET

Potato growers from many areas of Washington county met at Rockford Friday afternoon to discuss potato growing plans for the coming year. County Agent E. E. Skalskiy pointed out that favorable weather and ideal growing conditions in most of the potato producing areas in the United States made possible the harvesting of a larger crop than normally was expected. This is why there is a surplus of several million bushels this fall. Approved cultural and harvesting methods were explained by J. G. Millard, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers association. N. A. Peterson of the department of markets explained the provisions of the federal potato order. He pointed out that truck load and earload shipments must be inspected for grade and quality before they can be marketed. This inspection service does not apply, Mr. Peterson pointed out, to small lots sold direct to local consumers.

George Briggs, extension agronomist, discussed the relative merits of the newer varieties of grain developed at the Wisconsin and other experiment stations in recent years. He indicated that the new Moore barley offers several advantages over the older varieties. Also that the Bond varieties of oats, like Bonda and Clinton will be extensively planted in 1945.

FIELD MICE AND RABBIT CONTROL IN ORCHARDS

Field mice are quite plentiful this year. They usually migrate to the orchard to establish living quarters for the winter months. Here they find ample protection because of the taller vegetative growth usually found in an orchard.

Mice as well as rabbits can do untold damage to an unprotected orchard. It will pay fruit growers to put out a poison bait for mouse control. A wire screen placed around the trunk of the trees is perhaps the most effective way of controlling rabbits.

A good poison bait to use for mouse control is strychnine treated oats. This can be purchased from dealers handling orchard supplies. It is usually available in 10 pound bags and is ready to use. Three to five pounds are

sufficient for treating one acre of orchard. Plans for building a home made rabbit trap may be obtained from the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend.

possible tonnage, the manufacturer must spread his manufacturing load over a twelve-month period.

FLAKE FERTILIZER ORDERS EARLY

Predictions are being made by our agricultural economists that prices for farm produce in 1945 will be maintained at high levels. It is predicted also that the demand for commercial fertilizers will be the greatest in all history this coming spring. But the manufacturer just cannot turn out a sufficient tonnage of fertilizer to meet this anticipated great demand unless farmers order part of their next spring's requirements now and when it arrives, haul it home and store it.

IT PAYS TO FEED WELL Feed those cows well this winter is good advice to the dairyman. Farm grain prices are down enough in price so it will be profitable to feed a well balanced grain ration along with the hay. Home grown corn and oats should be supplemented with protein rich concentrates. Price ratios are still favorable to the feeder. One pound of grain for 4 to 5 pounds of milk produced is a good ready rule for feeding milking cows.

E. L. SKALISKEY

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

AUCTION

On ERNST JUECH FARM, 3 mi. so. of West Bend on Hwy. 59—turn east on Hwy. 143 and go 3 mi. and then turn north and go 1/2 mi. to farm. One mi. east of Art Quade's home. Farm having been sold, all personal property will be sold to highest bidder.
TUESDAY, DEC. 19 10:00 a. m.
27 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE—17 milk cows, fresh about 2 weeks, 1 about a month, 1 about 2 months, 2 shortly, 3 in Jan., 1 in Feb., 2 in April, 3 later, 3 bred heifers, all due in Jan., 4 coming yearling heifers, 1 good yearling herd sire, 2 calves. Good team work horses, geldings, 13 shoats, 30 New Hampshire Red hens, yearlings, 120 White Leghorn hens.
MACHINERY—2 tractors, John Deere H on rubber and McC-D H on rubber; John Deere tractor cultivator, John Deere 16" bottom tractor plow, McC-D 12" 2-bottom tractor plow, 19.7 Gehl hay and corn chopper, Belle City grain separator 22"—1942 model with clover huller attach; new John Deere 13-bar drill on rubber with clover and fert. attach, McC-D side delivery rake, McC-D 8-ft. cultivator, manure spreader, 4 whosia, on steel; 2 rubber tired wagone with boxes for chopped hay; walking plow, 3-sec. springtooth harrow, cultipacker, grass mower, grain blinder, corn planter, riding cultivator, Rommel corn peeler, tractor belt, 12-bar feeder, potato digger, potato planter, tanning mill, double disc, electric milk cooler, wash tank and hot water heater, milking machine, milk cans, harness, and other farm machinery.
FEED—50 ton chopped alfalfa hay, 1500 bu. oats, 350 bu. winter wheat, 60 ft. silage in 2 12-ft. silos, all corn cut in.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—A lot of household goods sold at noon. Lunch wagon on premises all day.
ERNST JUECH FARM
Art Quade, Auc., Paul Baas, Clerk Howard Schacht, Cashier

High Awards to Four Wisconsin 4-H'ers

SUPERIOR records of achievement in National 4-H Dairy Production, Field Crops, Frozen Foods and Soil Conservation programs have won 1945 state championship honors for four Wisconsin club members. The winners, who were selected by the state club office, and brief outlines of their records follow:



Gordon Whitmore, an outstanding youthful farmer, Gordon Whitmore, 19, of Wausau, has won State honors in the National 4-H Field Crops awards program. In his seven years of 4-H work, Gordon planted and tended 249 acres of corn and oats and he has learned much about seed bed preparation, use of fertilizers and approved cultivating and harvesting methods. This year he exhibited 7 sheaves of oats at the fair, 6 of them winning blue ribbons. He also found time to serve his club as leader, assistant leader and as president. Gordon wrote 3 4-H news stories and gave several talks. In recognition of his achievements, International Harvester Co. provided Gordon with a National 4-H Club Congress trip award.

David Alvin Wiewick, 17, of Appleton, was the top State winner whose record was considered for sectional honors in the National 4-H Dairy Production awards program. During 7 years in club work, David completed 18 dairy projects and developed a herd of Holstein dairy cattle. He served his club as president, secretary and reporter and he has been a junior leader for three years. As a recognition of his achievements in dairy production, David was awarded a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond, provided by Kraft Foods Company.

Laurens Anna Rowley, Learning to freeze foods that make for a tastier, healthier diet, has won State 4-H honors for Laurens Anna Rowley, 17, of Delavan. Laurens learned much about selecting and processing foods for storing in her home or community freezer by taking part in the 1945 National 4-H Frozen Foods program. She prepared and stored 1,550 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats. In addition, she has planned and served 230 meals and raised 100 ducks. She has completed 25 projects in 7 years of club work. For these 4-H achievements, International Harvester has provided Laurens with a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

Milo Henry Sillman, 19, of Waterville, has been named State winner as a result of his outstanding achievements in the 1945 National 4-H Soil Conservation program. Milo put into practice such soil saving and building operations as contour farming, terracing, making ditches for irrigation, and planting trees for windbreaks. During seven years in 4-H, Milo has served his local club as president and reporter, and his county organization as treasurer. In recognition of his 4-H achievements, he has been awarded a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond, provided by Firestone.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- FOR SALE—3-burner Universal electric range, good as new. Never used. Albert Kumrow, R. 1, Kewaskum, 1tp
- FOR SALE—Chester White boars, 6 for service; also 3 mos. old male boar bound, Barney Strohmeyer, R. 2, Kewaskum, 12-10-2tp
- FOR SALE—No. 1 white honey, Cherry Grove Dairy, Kewaskum, 12-10-1t
- FOR RENT—Lower apartment, 2 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum, 1 mile east of Highway 55, on County Trunk G. \$65.00 with light. Call Kewaskum 72P12 after 5 p. m. 12-19-2tp
- FOR SALE—Chester White boar, John Hoidorf, R. 2, Kewaskum, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Kewaskum, 12-10-2tp
- FOR SALE—1938 Ford DeLuxe touring, rebuilt motor, good tires, gas heater and radio. Very clean. Owner returned to service. Inquire of Wayland F. Becker, Kewaskum, 12-10-2tp
- TRUMPET FOR SALE—In good condition, used only a few months. Rita Schmidt, Kewaskum, 12-3-3tp
- FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer; all in portable paint sprayer, 1 1/2 ft. diameter. Inquire at Bob's Dairy Bar, Kewaskum, 12-3-2tp
- FOR SALE—1940 ton and one-half Ford (good condition, inquire at the former Dr. Driesel residence, Bethel Pfennig, Kewaskum, 12-2-2t
- FOR SALE—Illinois car corn. I have on hand Illinois car corn by small or large lots at my barn, Inquire K. A. Haneck Sr., Kewaskum, 12-3-1t
- HELP WANTED—Reliable young man wanted for steady employment at Honeck's Chevrolet garage. Starting salary \$50.00 per week. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply at garage, 11-12-1t
- HELP WANTED—Station attendant. Wages plus commission. Lee Honeck Farm Supply, Kewaskum, 11-12-1t
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- SEE West Bend Concrete Products company for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. Phone 461-W, West Bend, Wis 6-15-1t
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Record Cabinets	19.50 to 59.00
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Smokers	1.89 to 34.50
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Kitchen Sets	39.00 to 89.00
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Dining Room Suites	129.00 to 449.00
Dinette Sets	59.00 to 149.00

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Brush or Brushless Smooth Shave Cream, After Shave Lotion, Balanced Talcum, Leak-proof containers... \$1.50

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KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Business Mgr.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

AROUND THE TOWN

—A radio from Endlich's—a perfect gift.—adv.
—A dresser set from Endlich's will please her.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun were business callers at Beaver Dam Monday.
—On Wednesday Miss Rose McLaughlin visited Annie McLaughlin at Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Eberreiter spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago and Hinsdale, Ill.
—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reysen and children of Beechwood visited Friday with Mrs. August C. Hoffmann.
—Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.
—Mrs. Lottie Dischauer of Glendale, Calif. visited last week with Mrs. August Zuehlke and Mrs. Gritzmaier.
—Mrs. John Engelman left for Milwaukee Friday to spend an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kamenberg.

—Will buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport 133F-3.—adv. 6-25-41
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marx of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and the Harold Marx family.
—Mrs. Peter Jansen and daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Schlosser and daughter of West Bend spent Thursday afternoon with Miss La Verne Terlingen.
—Yes, it's a gift at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, 5 days until 8 p.m. Free deliveries.—adv. 6-2-41
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher attended an implement dealers' convention in Milwaukee Monday and also the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. banquet at their club house in West Allis in the evening.
—On Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, Miss Verne Backhaus was happily surprised at a birthday party given in her honor. Games were played and a very jolly time was had by all. The guests were: Jim Wink, Bill Edwards, Bobby Droher, Frank Krueger, Frank Jeske, Donna Miller, Jeanette Kantoes, Diane Schaefer, Betty Siegfried, Virginia Haack and Doris Bruessel. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Backhaus, Mary Stat-han and Miss Jean Schipper.

—A useful gift—a watch from Endlich's.—adv.
—A sparkling Christmas gift—a diamond from Endlich's.—adv.
—Mrs. August C. Hoffmann spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan and son in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westphal and son Jeffery of Fond du Lac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family.
—On Wednesday evening Myron Perschbacher was surprised by a group of friends and relatives at his home in honor of his birthday.

FURNITURE AND BEFORE YOU BUY HOLD APPLIANCES FOR LESS AT DAY MORE? PART WEST 999. OTHER POINTMENT.

Accidents will cost farm people ONE BILLION DOLLARS this year—that's 35 dollars for each farmer.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Naumann, also known as Albert Neumann, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of December, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Selma Naumann, administratrix of the estate of Albert Naumann, also known as Albert Neumann, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto;

and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated December 1, 1948.
By Order of the Court,
Luelle K. Francke,
Register of Probate
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys
West Bend, Wisconsin 12-3-31

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4 rolls for
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, 12c
4 ounce box
CINCH CAKE MIX, 38c
4 kinds, 17 ounce box
IGA PORK & BEANS, 17c
20 ounce can
BROADWAY TOMATOES, 16c
19 ounce can
SILVER BUCKLE MIXED NUTS, 43c
Pound
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 53c
1 pound bag
PARTY MIXED CANDY, 69c
Pound
SILVER BUCKLE ORANGE JUICE, 25c
46 ounce can
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Fresh Roasted Peanuts 2 pounds 45c	Large Budded Walnuts 43c No. 1 Diamond 39c	Large Washed Brazils 2 pounds 69c	Ex. Large Paper Shell Pecans 2 pounds 69c
-------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------

Fancy Christmas Candy

Chocolate Dipped Peanuts, lb. 49c	Peanut Crisp, lb. 29c
Chocolate Peanut Clusters, lb. 49c	Almond Crisp, lb. 55c
Chocolate Stars, lb. 55c	Holiday Mix, lb. 25c
Peppermint Lozengers, lb. 29c	Fairy Food, lb. 59c
Asst. Caramel Whirls, lb. 23c	Royal Ann Choc. Cov. Cherries, lb. 89c
Jelly Beans, lb. 25c	Giant Hershey Bars, 4 1/2 oz. with Almonds, 5 oz. Pure Choc., 2 for 45c
Asst. Jels and Orange Slices, lb. 19c	
Chocolate Drops, lb. 29c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 10 1/2 oz. cans 29c	Del Monte Seedless Raisins, 2 15-oz. pkg. 29c
Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 25c	Del Monte Large Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. 43c
Candied Mixed Fruit Fancy, lb. 43c	Ken L. Ration Dog Food 2 cans 25c
Pitted Dates pound 29c	Grape Fruit Juice 46 oz. can 15c
Hill's Coffee 1 pound 55c	Orange Juice 46 oz. can 25c
2 lbs. 1.05	Blended Juice 46 oz. can 25c
Roundy Coffee 1 pound bag 49c	Spry or Crisco Shortening, 3 lb. can 1.15
	Jello and Royal Dessert 23c all flavors, 3 for
	Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. sack 1.89
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	10 lbs. 91c
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

President Hints Controls on Way As Cost of Living Drops Slightly; Western Mutual Aid Pact Prepared

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

DILEMMA: Sharp-Horned

Perched uncomfortably astride a dilemma having the sharpest horns ever to plague a sinner, President Truman ponders ways and means of getting off. The situation is as clearly defined as it is bothersome.

IN SHORT, the president must work the seemingly impossible miracle of knocking prices down while keeping wages and farm prices up. Mr. Truman is indubitably committed to the former, and it was a great majority of opinion that he could do just that which helped account for his victory.

THE PATTERN is clear. Industry raises wages and the cost of its products goes up. Wages must increase if these products are to be purchased.

Meanwhile, it is obvious that Americans expect the President and congress to do something about getting the cost of living within reasonable bounds—and to do it quick. On the other hand, labor, which backed Mr. Truman at the polls, and farmers, who generally supported him, are expecting action as swift on legislation favorable to them.

As administration leaders sought a course of action to satisfy all groups, congress said little for public consumption. Methods of price control, if any have been conceived, have not been discussed.

ONE THING, however, is clear. The situation poses the major test of how effectively in solving the problem will be the cooperation of congress and the President.

From Capitol Hill came persistent whispering that Mr. Truman's thumping victory did not necessarily arm him with the equivalent of a magic wand which he might wave over congress to bring about legislation in any form he may desire.

Then there was a break on the inflation front. Americans who had come to accept the inevitability of the high cost of living raised their eyes with surprise over the development—although it amounted to only the merest chink in the price barricade.

TWO THINGS happened almost simultaneously: President Truman ordered administration agencies to work out a "definite" anti-inflation program to be presented to the Democratic congress in January, and the bureau of labor statistics reported a dip of one-half of 1 per cent in its cost-of-living index for October.

The significance of Mr. Truman's proposal for anti-inflation legislation was established; it was something to look forward to. But how much real importance should be attached to the almost infinitesimal break in the price line would remain to be seen.

FOR ONE thing, the price dip—unless it grew to miraculous proportions—would not cancel out any anti-inflation measures, such as "standby" price control and rationing, which might be imposed.

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's council of economic advisors, opined that a lowering of prices, washing out the major mass controls would be "swell." But he didn't predict it would happen.

Another top fiscal official said he believed inflationary forces still had the upper hand. And Chester Bowles, one-time OPA boss, stated that congress "unquestionably" would act against inflation.

The precise nature of the program President Truman will lay before congress in January was not yet known—probably not yet determined. Its general outline probably will be made public when he delivers his "State of the Union" message in January.

But there was little doubt that a return to more or less stringent economic controls was in the cards for 1949.

Atlantis Debunked

If you take the word of Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia university, everyone who's been waiting around for the fabled "lost continent" of Atlantis to show up may now relax. Dr. Ewing says he has mapped, photographed, probed, sounded and visited the ocean floor since 1935, and there just isn't any evidence of the mysterious continent. Atlantis was believed to have sunk in a great prehistoric cataclysm.

Dr. Ewing goes so far as to declare the "lost continent" never existed. "There never was such a place," he declares flatly. Here, Dr. Ewing is at odds with Plato, who mentioned Atlantis in his "Republic," and other scientists who believe the continent really did disappear under the sea many centuries ago.

Global Christmas



People of the nations of the earth are going to see Christmas from an American viewpoint this year through the medium of typical American Christmas greeting cards being sent by the state department to U. S. embassies and consulates throughout the world. Here Miss Frances Kane, state department employee, sits below an enlarged photograph of the cards.

TREATY: Mutual Aid

The cold freeze being turned on Russia by the western nations plummeted several more degrees when Great Britain, France and the three Benelux nations, after long negotiations, agreed on a 17-point mutual assistance pact.

THAT the U. S. is involved in the agreement goes almost without saying, for without American sanction and at least an implied willingness to help out militarily in the event of aggression no western Atlantic treaty would be worth a "whereas" or even a "hereinafter."

Primary proposal in the plan calls for a pledge of mutual armed assistance by the U. S., Canada and the five western European nations in case one or more of them should be attacked.

SECONDLY, it provides that the pact be left open to membership of certain other nations. It calls, also, for the setting up of military and political boards—immediately after the pact's signature and ratification—to make the treaty operate.

Containing 17 points in all, the program of "agreed opinions" has been presented to the U. S. and Canada for consideration. There was no immediate reaction from the two governments on the matter, but it seemed logical to presume that the idea for such a treaty had received their prior blessings.

Although the pact in its present form refrains from designating a fixed period of years for its life, it does recommend "a long duration." Actually, the five European governments have been thinking in terms of a 50-year period, but the decision on that is being left to the last stage of negotiations.

RUSSIA as a nation—peaceful or belligerent—is scrupulously ignored in the document. Nowhere is any mention made of the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, the treaty itself offers grim proof of the fact that the western democratic nations have seen fit to construct the nucleus of a great regional defensive alliance against Russia and the spread of communism.

PEACEABLE: Party Line

The official "line" of the Communist party has gone off on a new tangent in a tactic described as a "peace offensive" by U. S. intelligence authorities who reported the switch.

WORD IS that the Kremlin has ordered peace propaganda and demonstrations of various kinds as the official party line for all Communist parties, organs and front organizations. The intelligence boys claimed that this ostensible about-face would become apparent in the near future.

Soviet rulers are supposed to be setting the stage for a world-wide "peace" maneuver as part of their cold war strategy to embarrass the United States and its western allies in the clash over the Berlin situation.

How much will this spurious peace offensive mean? Literally nothing, as far as any genuine desire or effort for peace is concerned. The Russians haven't undergone a change of heart; their aims are the same as always.

KEEP DIGGING: No Tax Cut

All hope for an income tax cut in January may as well be ruled out now. This is on the authority of Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.) who is returning to chairmanship of the senate finance committee. He has said that increased aid to Europe and additional funds for national defense would bar any reductions. He estimated that ERP would get an additional one or two billion dollars.

There would be "no sense" in re-enacting the wartime excess profits tax, the senator said, since it would "lead only to destruction of business." If it becomes necessary to increase revenue, he added, he favors an advance in the normal corporation rate.

The senator expressed the belief that while the foreign situation is critical, it "will stop short of a shooting war." He predicted a 15-billion-dollar increase in the national defense budget and estimated western Europe's armament program would be stepped up.

ARTERIAL: Kingly

Great Britain's royal family was keeping well in the forefront of world news. First it was Princess Elizabeth's baby, then it was King George's leg.

But while the first was an event of hysterically happy proportions for all Britons, the second most certainly was not. The king, apparently, was in a relatively serious condition. The royal family's projected trip to Australia and New Zealand next month had to be cancelled.

IT WAS suspected that 52-year-old George VI was suffering from a disease known to doctors as thrombo-angitis obliterans, more easily referred to as Buerger's disease, an inflammation of the linings of the arteries. There was some speculation, also, to the effect that the king might have diabetes or hardening of the arteries.

But the king's doctors weren't committing themselves. The five physicians described his symptom as "an obstruction to the circulation through the arteries of the legs."

THERE IS no known permanent cure for thrombo-angitis obliterans. Anyone suffering from it might be expected to live out his normal span of years if he were careful, stayed off his feet and led a sheltered life.

It was pointed out that standing and walking for hours at a time, which has been part of the king's job as figurehead of the empire, has aggravated his condition. Part of the treatment will be to cut out this important part of his duties and assign the walking and standing performances among other members of the royal household.

Meanwhile, favoring his imperilled right foot, King George was conducting the business of state from his bedroom in Buckingham palace.

Atomic Researcher



Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, until recently acting president of Columbia university, has been named as head of Associated Universities, Inc., which operates Brookhaven national laboratory at Upton, N. Y. The laboratory is financed by the U. S. government to provide facilities not available at universities, but essential to nuclear research.

WAR RULES: Atomic

The need for this sort of thing is purely speculative at this point, but the International Red Cross is preparing to propose a new set of war rules that would compel nations to establish safety zones to protect civilians in the event of a future atomic war.

THESE zones would be set up in the rear of combat areas of each battling nation. Belligerents, theoretically, would recognize them as shelter areas and would spare them from atomic attack.

Treaty conventions outlining this new security zone principle now are being circulated to all nations prior to submission to a general diplomatic conference in March.

Red Cross officials say they conceived the idea for large shelter areas as a result of their experiences in setting up neutral zones in Palestine.

Three general types of people would be protected under the Red Cross plan: WOUNDED and sick persons, whether combatant or non-combatant.

CHILDREN under 15, expectant mothers or mothers of children under seven, and the aged over 65.

PERSONS entrusted with the control and management of the zones and the care of those in them.

Although these proposals cannot be formally binding until after approval by the diplomatic convention, officials view them as so extremely important that they are urging all countries to abide by them morally without waiting for formal treaty signing.

In addition to the atomic security zone proposal, other projected war rules would cover treatment of prisoners, prohibit kidnappings and the taking of hostages. Also, the Red Cross wants to outlaw the current Russian practice of living off the land in occupied areas.

He proposed that the house and senate enact a bill to provide an annual pension of \$50,000 for men who had served as President of the United States. Bell pointed out that army officers, congressmen, senators, cabinet members, heads of government departments, and even the most humble of federal workers are provided with retirement pay and he couldn't see why the head of the federal government should be discriminated against in this regard. He felt that in the long run, retirement pay for a chief executive would be a step toward better government.

As a champion of small business, Johnson has tangled frequently with military procurement officers. He contends it's time the military learned about manpower management from industry. Johnson would eliminate all outward symbol of military rank, except to allow all officers, from lieutenants to admirals, to wear one star—and non-commissioned officers, to wear a star of another color. The officers would retain present rank and status, but titles would not be emblazoned on their lapels or shoulder straps.

Washington Digest No Future to Presidency, Pension Plan Is Proposed

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.—Harry Truman, President, is going to be able to consider one measure which probably will come up in the approaching congress with more objectivity than some of his friends thought would be possible. It offers an answer to the question: what to do with ex-presidents.

The idea is not entirely altruistic, although the United States in the past has shown rather shabby gratitude in tossing aside, without further concern, the man who has served as the republic's head.

Many, if not most of our former chief executives might provide counsel and advice based on their experience which could be most valuable. Herbert Hoover is an example. At present, he is rendering important service as head of the commission appointed by President Truman which has just drawn up the plan for the re-organization of government departments which congress will consider at its next session.

Hoover has served in many other useful public capacities since he left the White House. He can afford to. Indeed, he not only spent considerable sums out of his private funds on secretarial and research assistance when he was secretary of commerce, and later in the White House, but he also voluntarily turned back a part of his salary as President in 1932 when, under the Economy act, the salaries of all government employees were cut.

Franklin Roosevelt also turned back part of his salary under that same act, and later, in 1943, when he was advocating a \$25,000 ceiling on all salaries, FDR again voluntarily refunded to the treasury a portion of his own.

But not all presidents are born with, or acquire, silver spoons. Few could afford the luxury of working for nothing, and so, when they leave office most have to look around for a job.

Fortunately, former President William Howard Taft, in the years before he was called back to Uncle Sam's workbench as chief justice of the supreme court, possessed enough of the world's goods so that he could afford to render at least semi-public services teaching in the Harvard law school—a position which a man of slenderer means might have had to turn down in favor of a higher salary from some purely private enterprise. His son, Sen. Robert Taft, mentioned this recently when he suggested that former presidents should receive a substantial pension, "perhaps \$25,000 a year."

Ex-presidents also should have the privileges of the senate floor, Taft believes, with the right to speak, but not to vote, on pending legislation. In so honoring them the nation would benefit.

Coolidge might or might not have welcomed an opportunity to take on some governmental responsibility after his presidential term expired. As it was, he accepted a lucrative position with an insurance company and continued his private law practice as well until he died.

Most residents leave the White House poorer than when they went in. Franklin Roosevelt wrote a \$2,000 personal check every month to meet White House expenses, and other recent residents have estimated that they had to go down into the old sock to the tune of \$25,000 a year over and above what the government gives them, to meet the cost of living in the executive mansion.

Why Not Provide For Ex-Presidents? When the pollsters were writing off Harry Truman as merely an "ex," come January 20, the proponents of the idea of providing for former chiefs of the United States were pointing out that Harry Truman does not have the private means that Franklin Roosevelt or Herbert Hoover had.

There was some talk that Mr. Truman might run for representative of his home state as President John Quincy Adams did. Adams served 17 years in the house and, if anything, increased his prestige by doing so. But Mr. Truman's fellow Missourian, Rep. C. Jasper Bell, had another idea in July of 1946 during the last session of the 79th congress.

He proposed that the house and senate enact a bill to provide an annual pension of \$50,000 for men who had served as President of the United States. Bell pointed out that army officers, congressmen, senators, cabinet members, heads of government departments, and even the most humble of federal workers are provided with retirement pay and he couldn't see why the head of the federal government should be discriminated against in this regard. He felt that in the long run, retirement pay for a chief executive would be a step toward better government.

As a champion of small business, Johnson has tangled frequently with military procurement officers. He contends it's time the military learned about manpower management from industry. Johnson would eliminate all outward symbol of military rank, except to allow all officers, from lieutenants to admirals, to wear one star—and non-commissioned officers, to wear a star of another color. The officers would retain present rank and status, but titles would not be emblazoned on their lapels or shoulder straps.

A Missouri newspaper editor, shortly after Bell's resolution was first introduced, claimed in an editorial that the pension idea was alright, but that the amount of his pension, \$50,000, seemed a little high. He, like Mr. Taft, felt that \$25,000 a year would be a more equitable sum. Representative Bell's reply to that objection was that if congress did fix the figure at \$50,000, taxes would shortly whittle it down to \$25,000 anyway.

Mr. Truman may have been touched with what was intended as solicitude on the part of his fellow-shower-me's but he did not feel the matter was of immediate concern. So far as the memory of this man reaches not to the contrary, there have never, in recent years, been more than two co-surviving ex-presidents.

Until the death of President Coolidge in 1933, he and Herbert Hoover were co-survivors. Coolidge had earlier shared that position with Chief Justice Taft until the latter's death in 1930. Taft, who lived to be 73 years old, co-survived and outlived Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

"No office in the world today," wrote the English professor of economics and political science, Harold J. Laski, "carries with it greater responsibilities than the presidency of the United States."

No one who has made even a superficial study of the duties of the president fails to realize how hard a job it is, hard in the sense of long hours, nervous strain, and physical effort. Since the death of Woodrow Wilson, brought on by his herculean efforts during and after World War I, much study has been given to the problem of lessening the burden of the chief executive.

Herbert Hoover has spoken of the "vast and intolerable labor" of the man who sits in the White House for four years or more. Merriman Smith in his book: "A President Is Many Men," commenting on the "complicated and burdensome" quality of the task, makes this pithy observation: "And his job is one with no future."

The "ex" has a value and the problem of finding it can be solved easily by congress without the knowledge of the people.

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U. S. Population Growth Studied

What size population do we want for the United States? Or does it make any difference? The question is important enough to merit a study by the U. S. commerce department, and the conclusions which have been reached so far appear to have an important bearing on the problem of world peace.

"Whatever the future of world organization, the relative population of the various nations will be a matter of profound importance in determining the shape of things to come."

That statement was made in a report by the national committee on immigration policy, headed by Earl G. Harrison, which is plumping for immigration increases in this country.

In 1923 the commerce department estimated that a population of at least 200 million and very probably 300 million could be supported in the U. S. without lowering the habitually high American standard of living.

The Harrison group pointed out that "even if we accept the lowest figure, it is still 35 millions more than the peak which the American population will reach in 1990."

These are some of the assertions the group made in a special report on immigration and population policy.

Population of the U. S. should be 159 million in 1970. That of Russia should be 251 million—an extremely sharp increase. Italy, Spain and countries back of the iron curtain also are expected to show population gains.

For other nations: Population of Germany, Denmark and Finland will remain approximately stationary, while the population of England, France, Sweden and Switzerland is expected to hit a downward trend.

By the end of this century—and that's only about 51 years away, a member—the population of the United States will be proportionately smaller in relation to Russia, China and India than it is now.

It means that the great, teeming population masses of Asia are moving forward numerically with a force and inexorability that is bound to exert a profound effect on "the shape of things to come."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

During the campaign, his friends said that if Dewey were elected, business would not have to be on the defensive. And let us hope, not offensively on the offensive, either.

America, says the Journal of Living, is rapidly turning into a nation of sitters and forgetting how to walk. Well, let's get the baby-sitters and the dog walkers together.



"GO TO sleep, Dickie. Tomorrow is Christmas and you're going to have a busy day." He wondered if he'd be well enough to appreciate his "busy day" and stifled a sob with a heavy sigh for he knew he would be unable to ride the tricycle Santa Claus had promised him. His legs were stiff and painful and they felt as though he would never be able to walk on them again.

His mother brushed soft tendrils of hair from his feverish brow and bent down to kiss him tenderly. "Goodnight, Dickie; pleasant dreams."

He watched her leave the room, closing the door softly behind her. He lay quietly for some time, then turned to look curiously at the huge tree across the room. In deference to his illness his bed had been moved into the living room so that he could see the decorations and await Santa Claus' arrival.

The scene of the Nativity had been beautifully reconstructed by his father and its tiny plaster models now caught the boy's attention. A strange sight met his eyes. The donkey that had been sprawled on the ground was now standing and stretching himself. The lambs were in their same positions but their eyes were glittering with life.

"It's Christmas Eve, Dickie, and you should be happy." There was a trace of reproach in the voice. Dickie was bewildered by this time. "How—how—" he stammered feebly, and halted.

"How do we talk? Why that's simple, Dickie. All animals talk on Christmas Eve. Didn't you know? That night everything comes to life."

"What seems to be the matter?" "I don't know. I'm all burning up inside and I can't move my legs without hurting them."

He saw two of the animals exchange a knowing glance. "You mean . . ." "Something has to be done for him," the donkey interrupted swiftly.

"You mean you can cure me?" With a glance at the tiny crib, the donkey said, "I'm sure you will be cured, Dickie." All animals were silent for a moment, then the donkey continued, "Now go to sleep, Dickie, and when morning comes you will feel better."

"You mean I'll be able to get up and ride my tricycle and play with my other toys?" Dickie asked excitedly. But there was no answer.

When he awoke, both mommy and daddy were sitting at his bedside and his mother's pretty face was flushed with happiness.

"Mommy! Daddy!" he cried, "I can move my legs!" Mother threw the covers back and the three watched with fascination as his legs moved slowly up and down.

Mother began to cry. She hugged him tightly and then threw herself into daddy's arms.

Dickie was happy, too. But he stopped moving his legs long enough to tell his mother gravely, "Dr. Benton's medicine didn't help me, mommy."

"Oh, Dickie dear, of course it did. It cured you and soon you'll be running around again!"

He started to protest, but before words could come, his eyes fell on the Nativity scene where his friends, the donkey and three lambs, reclined. Leaning over, he stroked the plaster backs of the models and made a momentous decision.

These animals were his friends and they had made him well again, but maybe they wanted him to keep it a secret. Next Christmas Eve, when they talked again, he could ask their permission to tell everybody about their kindness. Until then, he must not do anything that might sadden them. With a final pat, he turned happily to his parents. "Merry Christmas, mommy. Merry Christmas, daddy. My, it's going to be a busy day."

First Poinsettias Came From Mexico

Poinsettias owe their name to an early American diplomat and scholar—Joel Roberts Poinsett. Nearly a century and a quarter ago Poinsett, then U. S. ambassador to Mexico, first brought cuttings of the "fire plant" to his South Carolina home. Carefully he tended the transplanted tropical beauty. Under his skillful hands the flower thrived and improved.

Soon the fame of this colorful new plant spread to other states and Robert Buist, a Philadelphia botanist, bought some cuttings from Poinsett. He named them euphorbia poinsettia.

Since that day enthusiasts throughout the world have continued to improve the poinsettia, until today there are a score of varieties from giant six-foot stalks to diminutive dwarfs, double and single varieties, green poinsettias with red veins, white varieties and a gradation of reds from the traditional flaming scarlets to pale pinks.

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Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, starchy or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Do

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Shift furniture occasionally so that legs will not crush rugs in spots.

Ironing rays when they are wet can make them stiff and glossy.

Glaze sweet potatoes with currant jelly by spreading the jelly over the surface of the precooked potatoes and heating in the oven.

A make-up kit and mirror in the kitchen are so handy for repairs on trips to the kitchen during parties and also for times when the door bell rings unexpectedly.

Store fat for deep frying in an extra coffee percolator. The basket strains the used fat as it is poured in, and the spout makes it easy to pour the fat for re-use. Wash basket after each straining.

Prevent peeling off or discoloration of labels on medicine bottles, canned goods, etc., by running a strip of scotch tape directly over the writing.

Grease spots on silk may be removed by covering the soiled parts with french chalk, which can be obtained at any drugstore. Let stand for a few hours, then brush off. Repeat the application if necessary.

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You know what wonderful relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub! Now... when you have a nagging, raspy cough due to a cold, here's a special way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's VapoRub Steam and it brings grand relief in a hurry!

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Read the Ads

THE FICTION CORNER WALTER BUTTON'S IDEA by JOHN SHARDA

Walter loved his wife but wished she did not neglect herself to give herself so wholly to the art for which he knew she had no talent. He found a way at last to make her understand his feelings.

WALTER BUTTON put the last spoonful of plum pudding into his mouth and swallowed slowly. Under the edge of his plate he tucked a generous tip and pushed his chair back from the table. Care and sauntered to the cashier's counter. He paid his check and casually selected a good cigar from the wide assortment of boxes. After pausing to light it he strolled out of the restaurant. Outside, he made his way quickly to his battered, pre-war coupe.

On the way home he reflected about the meal he had just finished. Emma, his wife, wouldn't approve of such extravagance. But it had been worth it. He hadn't known that food could be so good. That steak had been broiled until it was medium well done, the way he liked it. The snowy white mashed potatoes topped with a delicious, rich gravy tasted even better than it had looked. And such service!

Business had kept him in town several hours past his usual quitting time. He had phoned Emma to say that he would be late and would grab a bite to eat on the way home. He knew how she hated to go to any trouble to fix him a snack whenever he had to work late at the office.

He turned his car into the drive that led to his small, unpretentious home. As he locked the garage he noticed a bright light shining in the bedroom. Walter shrugged his shoulders disgustedly. "She's painting again," he said, half out loud. "Why doesn't she have a good hobby, like reading detective stories?" He was an avid reader of such literature himself. Emma had taken up oil painting almost a year ago, much to Walter's contempt. She considered herself quite talented and dozens of hideous pictures were displayed throughout the house. More than half of the bedroom had been converted into her "studio," as Emma fondly called it. Most of the time it was cluttered with half finished paintings, easels, brushes and cans of paint.

Walter entered the house and went upstairs. It would be best to let her know immediately that he was home.

Emma's harsh, unpleasant voice greeted him before he was in the room. "Haven't got anything for you to eat." She was busily dabbing away at a canvas, her hair rumpled and her face smudged.

"That's all right, Emma," replied Walter. "I stopped in at the Regal restaurant after work."

"What! The Regal restaurant!" cried Emma. "Walter Button, you know good and well we can't afford such fancy places!"

"It was a very good meal, Emma," answered Walter, his voice meek and low.

"I don't doubt it one little bit," his wife said with much sarcasm in her tone as possible. "For the kind of prices they charge the food should be fit for a king." She turned back to her work with a grimace. Walter stepped over a little closer so he could see what she was painting. He studied it intently for several seconds. Then his face lit up. "That's a picture of a rainbow, isn't it?"

"Rainbow?" Emma shrieked. "That just shows how much you know about art." Walter shifted his feet uneasily.

"Well, what is it, if it's not a rainbow?" he cautiously inquired. "It's an abstract painting," said Emma, "though of course you wouldn't understand that. It represents a slice of bacon frying in a pan." Walter looked at the picture again and musingly under his der his breath. "What did you say?" asked Emma, suspiciously.

"I just said I think I'll go downstairs and read awhile," said Walter. His wife sniffed contemptuously. "Those silly detective stories!"

Walter gave no indication that he heard her last statement. He went downstairs and picked out a magazine from the supply on his desk. With a sigh of contentment he settled down in his comfortable, if old, Morris chair. This is the kind of recreation a person should have, he told himself. It was long past midnight when he finally layed down his reading and went to bed.

The great idea came to Walter at breakfast the next morning. He had come down ravenously hungry. Gloomily, Walter looked at his plate. The bacon was only half done. The eggs, however, were tried so hard that they were crisp. The toast, too, was burned and the orange juice had been poured into an unwashed glass that had contained milk the night before.

"There must be some way to get Emma to improve her cooking," he pondered. "And I wish she'd watch her looks more." Emma often lounged around the house with her hair unkempt and her face soiled from household chores. She was also getting stout. He vividly remembered the few occasions when he had dared to criticize Emma's ways of doing things.

Suddenly he knew what he would do. It would take quite a bit of



She looked up and smiled. "What is it, Walter?"

before I start on this list, I'm going to concentrate on improving myself so she won't have any comeback. He was talking aloud to himself in the solitude of his car.

The hours dragged by at the office at a pace which seemed much slower than usual. Walter could hardly wait to get home and put his scheme into operation. At lunch time he hurried out and bought himself the new necktie that he had admired in a window display. All afternoon his mind spun with excitement. He'd show Emma!

THE next two weeks were busy ones for Walter. In fact, he was so busy that he almost forgot Emma's cooking and her appearance. Each morning he arose a full hour earlier than had been his custom so that he would have time to shave more carefully, comb his hair with great exactness and shine his shoes until they gleamed. During the day he practiced good posture, walking and sitting with his chest out, stomach in and back straight. Each day after work he would stop in at the

"Y" for a brisk workout or swim. Color came back to his cheeks and there was a new spring in his step. In the evenings he cut down the time he spent in reading detective stories. He made it a point to ask Emma if there was anything around the house that needed repairing. If there was, he fixed it quickly and efficiently. Before he retired for the night he laid out his clothing for the next day, selecting his apparel with unusual care. At the office he worked conscientiously and took pains to turn out more than was expected. His boss soon took notice of this and hinted that Walter could soon look forward to a "nice little raise."

One Sunday morning Walter woke up with the satisfying realization that he had, indeed, transformed himself into a "new man." He arose and dressed rapidly but with care. He displayed pardonable pride as he looked at himself in the mirror. Today would be the day. He'd have that talk with Emma. She'd have nothing to say. No excuses. She wouldn't be able to find a thing wrong with him in return. He busied himself in the living room while Emma prepared breakfast. While he tidied his desk and bookcase, he thought of what he would say. When his wife called "Breakfast, Walter," he felt that his speech was all prepared. He politely pulled out her chair at the table. Then he sat down himself. "I'll wait, he thought, until we're almost through with the meal."

It took Walter only a few mouthfuls to realize that this was quite a breakfast. Golden brown waffles, light and fluffy with plenty of maple syrup. The chilled orange juice was served in a sparkling clean glass. Delicious sausage patties were also on his plate. And that toast! Done to a delicate brown. What sort of magic was this?

He glanced at Emma, then back at the tastefully prepared food and back to Emma again. Her hair was immaculately clean and just the right amount of make-up brought out the natural beauty that Walter had almost forgotten was there. She was wearing a neat house dress and she appeared decidedly slimmer.

He finished breakfast in silence. He was wide eyed with amazement. Forgotten was his speech, his "heart-to-heart" talk.

After only one cup of coffee, he went hastily upstairs to the bedroom. He must have time to think. What had caused this change in Emma? It must have been gradual.

He sat on the edge of the bed and stared at the walls. Something was missing. For an instant he couldn't figure it out. Then he knew. The paintings. They were gone. And there was no trace of the brushes or the easel. Not even a paint can. He couldn't stand it any longer. Down the stairs he raced. Emma was in the kitchen, washing dishes. "Emma," he said. "I must talk with you."

She looked up and smiled. "What is it, Walter?"

He gulped and blurted out, "I've got a confession to make Emma." And he told her. The whole story. When he was done, his wife was silent for a long minute. Then she spoke.

"Walter, dear, when you started to make yourself over a few weeks ago, I began to take stock of myself. And I decided that there were many things that should be changed for the better. It hasn't been easy but I've enjoyed every minute of it, especially when I realized you weren't noticing because you were so intent on yourself."

Walter groped for a chair and sat down heavily. He was still in a pleasant state of bewilderment. "Oh, Walter," said Emma, "one thing more. I've given up my hobby of oil painting. I'd like to do some reading. Could you recommend a good detective story for me?"

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: Our water supply has so much iron in it that the wash looks yellow, especially sheets, pillow slips, towels, etc. The water doesn't seem hard, and it is easy to make good suds. Is there any help for the trouble?

ANSWER: Yes, but at a price. You need an iron removal unit in the water supply. For information on this unit, inquire of the Architects Samples exhibit, 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, (a non-commercial organization.)

QUESTION: How can I remove rust stains from rubber tile?

ANSWER: You may be able to make them less noticeable by rubbing with very fine steel wool moistened with a little water.

A cheerful Christmas note is the news that your Christmas budget can be made to perform wonders with little time and effort. Just write down the names of friends who smoke; then visit a neighborhood dealer. He'll be well stocked with gay cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Both gifts come ready-dressed in colorful Christmas containers. You can even dispense with the usual fussing with cards, due to the novel space provided for personalized season's greetings on the wrappings of both items. Your budget will like these modest gifts. And your friends are certain to welcome holiday-sent Camels and Prince Albert! (Adv.)

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Largest Helicopter, XH-16, Being Developed for USAF. In the ten-place "Rescuer" tandem-rotored helicopter now in production for the navy, marines and coast guard. In fact, the huge XH-16 has a smaller prototype in the XHJP-1, an all-metal twin-rotor helicopter which Piasecki has developed and built for the navy and which has made a number of successful flights. The air forces' XH-16 is actually an "enlargement" of the XHJP-1 in general dimensions and

streamlined appearance. To give an idea of the tremendous size of the USAF's new development, the XH-16's all-metal aerodynamically clean fuselage will compare in general shape and dimensions to the body of the familiar four-engine Douglas C-54 airliner. Marking a radical innovation in rotary wing aircraft, the XH-16 features the use of a large, quickly detachable capsule which just about doubles the payload of this "truck-and-trailer" of the air.

BE CERTAIN! Don't play fast and loose with your own pocketbook. When you shop, shop at your home-town stores for quality and fair prices!

Chicken Steaks
Lobster

LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

French Fried Shrimp
Boneless Pike

Serving Daily from 5 P. M.

Dance Sun., Dec. 12

Music by HARVEY KRUEGER and ORCHESTRA

Coming Sat., Dec. 18

Fritz The Plumber and Tiny Terlinden's Orch.

KEWASKUM HIGHLIGHTS

PEP SKIT
On Friday, Dec. 2, a humorous pep skit was presented to the student body by the newly organized pep club. There was a dramatization of a classroom and of a basketball game presenting five senior boys on the "A" team. The classroom scene depicted the chief characteristics of the boys. The following girls portrayed the boys: Mary Ellen Miller, Bob Dresher; Mary Scarsen, Jim Wink; Dolores Schmitz, Lloyd Kessler; Adeline Vorpehl, John Tessor; Marion Cuthbertson, John Kogel. A similar dramatization was given portraying the fellows' characteristics on the gym floor. The fellows had a chance to see some of their comical actions and other students could see what the senior boys do in their class rooms. Everyone enjoyed big laughs, including the boys themselves. The pep club will be presenting a pep meeting for every game that will be played away from Kewaskum.

KEWASKUM WINS FIRST LEAGUE GAME
Kewaskum defeated a strong Oakfield team in the first league game of the season. The Indians invaded Oakfield's led to being about a half-mile victory. The game was nip and tuck all the way but Kewaskum's sharpshooting won the game for them. The Indians would pull ahead but Oakfield, a pre-season favorite, would get hot and pull up to them. Tessor,

whose shooting was very accurate, dumped in 26 points to be high scorer of the game. Tessor, who capped individual scoring honors in '46-'47 and '47-'48 is well on his way this year also. The five players who started played the whole game. Scoring was as follows:

	EG	PT	PF
J. Tessor	12	2	1
B. Dresher	8	3	3
J. Wink	6	0	2
J. Kogel	4	1	1
P. Krutger	2	1	3

Score by Quarters:
Kewaskum 12 22 44 49
Oakfield 7 16 34 42

B TEAM GAME
The B-team lost their game by 2 points. This game was also a thriller. Anyone who saw these games really got their money's worth. The B-team score was 21-19. The "Oaks" took the lead in an overtime period.

—khs—
F. H. A.
On Friday, Dec. 3, 1948, was held our fourth F. H. A. meeting. It was called to order by Mary Ellen Miller and taking roll call there were only two members absent.

The old business was taken care of. As new business it was found necessary to elect some more officers and the following were elected:
Bartholomew: Beverly Stahl
Editor: Vernette Baekhaus
Historian: Joan Miller (in place of Kath. Morrissey).

These are in addition to the ones we had elected at an earlier meeting, which are as follows:
President: Mary Ellen Miller
Vice President: Ruth Eichstedt

Secretary: Marion Doman
Treasurer: Irene Kanies.
It was decided that work on the constitution by the committee appointed would be done on Monday, Dec. 6, 1948.
The remaining greeting cards were distributed to be sold. A new method of raising money was discussed by the group, that is of selling pins. It was decided, however, that we would first send for a sample and see what they looked like first.
We decided to go ahead with our plan of selling popcorn, candy, Christmas cookies, and perhaps pencils at basketball games.
The meeting was then adjourned.

WILL buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis. Call Harry H. Masako, Campbellport 24272.—adv. 6-25-48

PROTECT EVERGREENS AGAINST WINTER SUNBURN
Last winter much evergreen shrubbery was injured by the severe wintry weather. Much of this injury can be avoided by proper care says E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. The precaution to take, according to Chambers, is to soak the ground with water before freezing weather sets in. This will assure plenty of moisture for the roots during the winter months. It is the lack of moisture in the evergreen shrub that causes much winter injury.

Erosion in our country costs us \$400,000,000 worth of soil each year.

IF you don't know what to give!
A Gift Certificate from MILLER'S is the answer. Let them make their own selection after Christmas. MILLER'S Furniture

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HEALTH - HOSPITALIZATION - ACCIDENT and GROUP INSURANCE

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, December 12-13-14—Dick Powell and Elizabeth Scott in "PITFALL"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, December 15-16-17-18—Hedy Lamarr and Robert Cummings in "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"
Thursday, December 16—Above Feature will be run on 7:30 o'clock program and starting at 9:30 p. m., we invite you to stay and see! A SNEAK PREVIEW OF A NEW EAGLE-LIGN PICTURE.

Mermac Theatre
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 12-13-14-15—Van Johnson and June Allyson in "HIGH BARBARIE"
AND—
Paul Langton in FIGHTING BACK
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 16-17-18—Eddie Dean in "TORNADO RANGE"
Also—SERIAL

Campo Theater
Campbellsport
Sun.-Mon. Dec. 12-13
Matinee Sunday 2:00 P. M.
Even. 7:00-9:00

BETTE DAVIS
WITH THE NEW WINTER SONG SUCCESS
WINTER MEETING
WITH JANIS PAIGE & JAMES DAVIS
STORY BY BRETAGNE WINDUST
DIRECTED BY HENRY BLANKE
WINTER PLAY BY CATHERINE TURLEY
FROM THE NOVEL BY STEL VANCE
DIRECTION BY HALE THORNTON

Comedy
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 14-15-16
TWO SHOWS—7:00-9:00
Jack Carson
Janis Paige
—in—
"Romance on the High Seas"
Selected Shorts
Fri.-Sat. Dec. 17-18
DOUBLE FEATURE
TWO SHOWS—6:45-9:05

He's COMING!
"The Swiss Boy"
LAWRENCE DUCHOW
AND HIS Red Raven Orchestra
VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST

OPERA HOUSE
KEWASKUM
Dec. 14

—2nd Feature—
SHOCK DRAMA!
Slippy McGee

Hot Sandwiches EVERY Saturday Night
—at—
CORKEY'S & CHARLIE'S Mermac Tavern WEST BEND

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES
Jaeger's Bar
3 miles north of West Bend
You Are Always Welcome
JOE and FRANK

FISH FRY
served at
HEISLER'S TAVERN
Friday Night, Dec. 17
Hot Beef Sandwiches served this week Sat. Night & Sun.
Fresh Shrimp and Sea Foods
Served at all times

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

Wink's Miniature Bowling Alleys
OPEN BOWLING
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Hamburgers and Steak Sandwiches AT ALL TIMES
FISH FRY FRIDAY NIGHT
WINK'S TAVERN

PAT'S BAR
NEW PROSPECT
FRESH SHRIMP SERVED DAILY
Delicious Fish Frys every Friday Nite.
Roast Chicken Saturday Nights.
T-Bone Steaks and variety of other lunches served at all times
Meals served by reservation Pat Fries, Prop.

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE
Walter Dei, Prop.
FISH FRY ALL DAY FRIDAY CHICKEN
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY PLATE LUNCHESES DAILY
BALLROOM
FREE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We cater to private, wedding and banquet parties.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL
Kewaskum, Wis.
The Hotel with a Homelike Atmosphere
3 Meals Served Daily
Excellent Home Cooking
We cater to banquets, weddings, luncheons and parties.
Fish Fry and Fresh Shrimp every Friday
Telephone 35

Anniversary and Beer Party
at the Kewaskum Opera House
Saturday, Dec. 11
GOOD MUSIC FURNISHED
Admission to dance \$1.00 per couple
FREE BEER and FREE LUNCH
To all attending dance. Everyone Invited

The harvest is garnered
The plowing is done
The air is frosty
And winter has come.
Home for old friends to meet of a Sunday afternoon for a pleasant cocktail hour
at
The Republican Hotel
Every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m.
Tom and Jerry's and Hot Buttered Rum will be served through the holiday season
For the ladies the bartender recommends his special 5:15 cocktail for its smooth flavor

NEW FLAVOR!
Jaeger's NEW
SturdiWheat
(WHEAT GERM ADDED)
★ NEW SMOOTH TEXTURE
★ NEW FOOD VALUE (Wheat Germ Added)
★ NEW TOASTING QUALITY
AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER'S TODAY!

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Only Chevrolet Heavy-Duty Trucks offer all these extra-value features!

- Speed and momentum are maintained on grades with Chevrolet's 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION!
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- Chevrolet's famous CAB THAT "BREATHES" brings you all-weather comfort!
- Chevrolet's LOAD-MASTER VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, is now more durable and efficient in operation.

There's a mighty big difference in heavy-duty trucks and you'll know it the moment you hit the highway in one of Chevrolet's new heavyweight haulers. For there's a rock-solid quality, an ease of handling and pull away power in these Advance-Design trucks. But discover the facts yourself. Compare values! Then—compare prices! You'll find that only Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks have 3-WAY THRIFT—low cost of operation, low cost of upkeep and the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!

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