

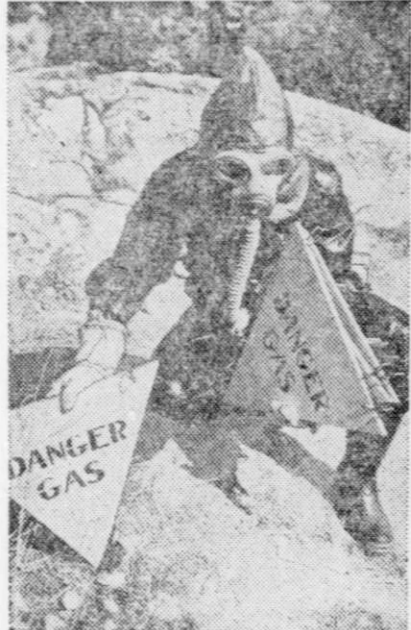
Gas Training for Canada's Naval Forces—Just in Case

The best military minds are of the opinion that gas will make its appearance just as soon as its use is deemed necessary, and so all precautions are being taken by wise countries to deal with the menace, if and when it comes. Anti-gas methods have been made part of the training of Canada's naval forces. These photos, made at a Canadian naval shore station, show seamen undergoing their anti-fire and gas training.



Picture Parade

Removing victim from gased area. Victim must be able to grasp rescuer about neck as shown. Masked members of the class make a strange sight as they stand about witnessing the demonstration.



Gas frequently hangs around for long periods in low spots. A sniff may kill, so these boards are used to mark gas pockets.



If gas persists in hanging around in low spots, a high pressure stream of water will sometimes clear it out as this decontaminator is doing.



Painted with special gas detecting chemical these boards are set up at strategic spots. Color of board changes when gas is present.



Decontamination squad scrubbing the clinging gas from roof of their station. Mustard gas clings for long periods unless neutralized.



When gas fumes are so stubborn they will not leave, the only cure is to turn the surface of the ground, as shown here.



Squeeze Whiskey

Federal alcohol tax unit agents uncovered a new bootlegging racket after arresting two men and seizing 13 gallons of whiskey in St. Paul. Agents said one of the men, a barrel cleaner at a pickle plant which buys used barrels from whiskey distillers, developed a process for squeezing liquor out of saturated chips he removed from the barrels. His partner, they said, then sold the product at \$4 a gallon.

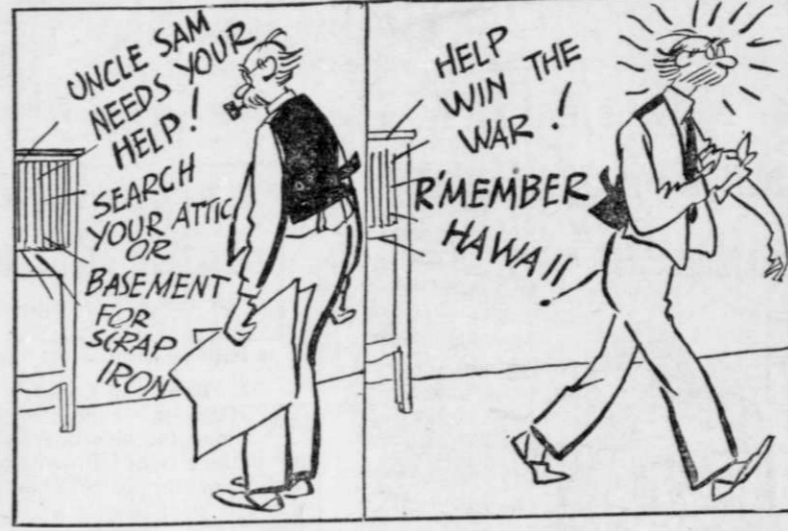
One Cause of Crime

Attempted homicide has been often reported due to a low blood sugar. A hunter returning with a gun on his shoulder shot a woman sleeping in a car. When asked why he did it he said that an impulse had come over him. He did not know the woman, nor she him, but the urge to kill was so great that he had to yield to it. An examination of his blood showed a great lowering in the sugar content.

OUR COMIC SECTION

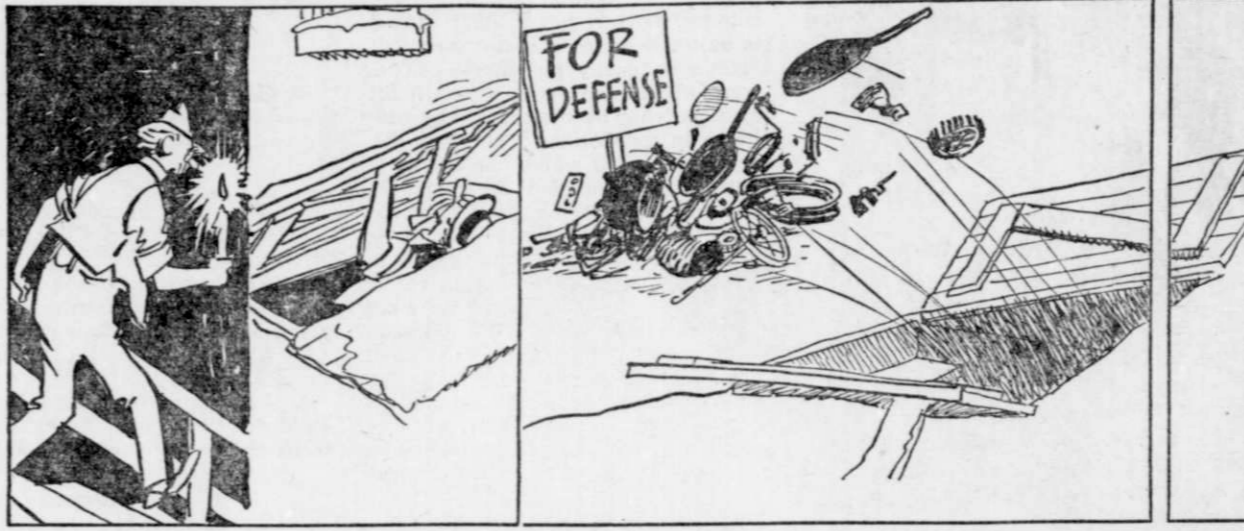


PETER B. PEEVE (WNU Service)



UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR HELP! SEARCH YOUR ATTIC OR BASEMENT FOR SCRAP IRON

HELP WIN THE WAR! REMEMBER HAWAII!



FOR DEFENSE



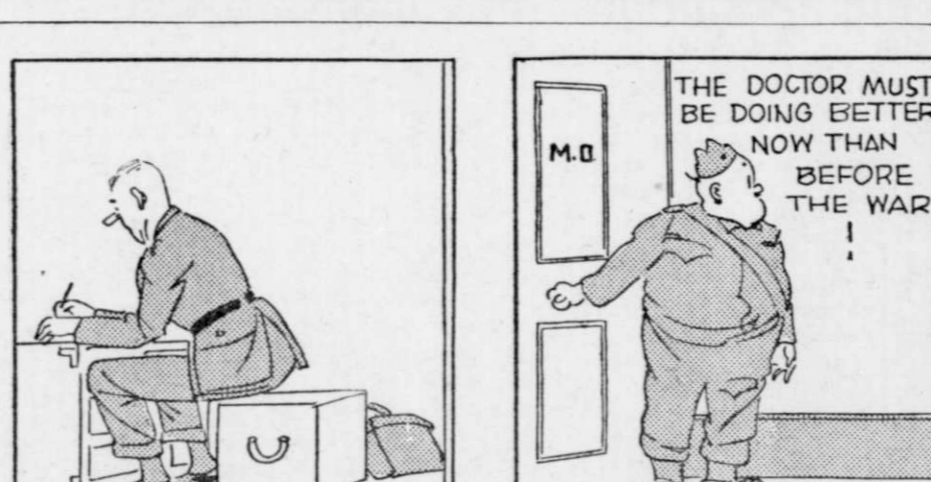
S M A T T E R P O P By C. M. Payne (WNU)



I'LL BE A GENERAL! I'VE GOT A SWORD!

SO HAVE I GOT A SWORD! I'LL BE THE GENERAL!

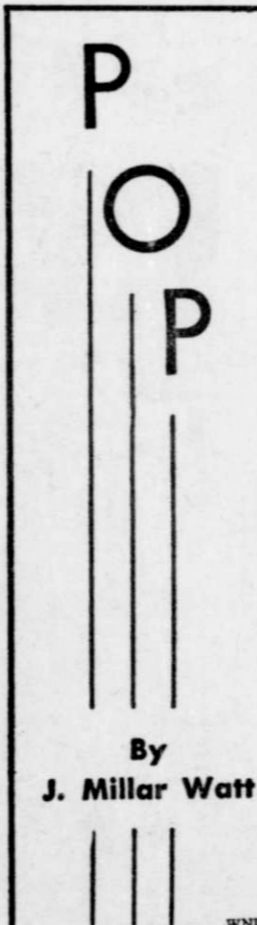
POP! SMATTER?



I TELL YOU WHAT! EACH OF YOU BE GENERALS!

OH-H-H, OSHOOOSH!

OH-H-H, OSHOOOSH! NO SOLDIERS TO DO THAT FIGHTIN'!



P O P By J. Millar Watt (WNU)



THE DOCTOR MUST BE DOING BETTER NOW THAN BEFORE THE WAR!



WHY?

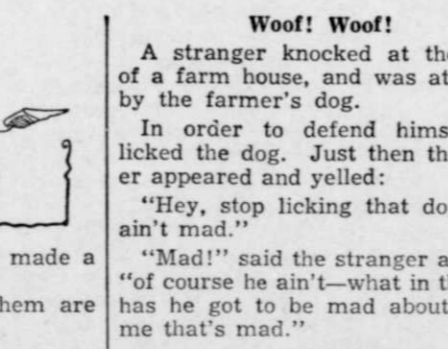


HE JUST TOLD ME THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH ME!



IN HIS WAY

"I suppose your new car made a big hit?" "Yes, it did. Most of them are hospital cases."



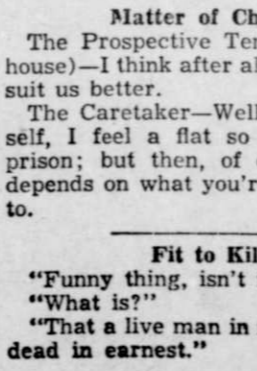
Woof! Woof!

A stranger knocked at the door of a farm house, and was attacked by the farmer's dog. In order to defend himself he licked the dog. Just then the owner appeared and yelled: "Hey, stop licking that dog. He ain't mad." "Mad!" said the stranger angrily, "of course he ain't—what in thunder has he got to be mad about? It's me that's mad."



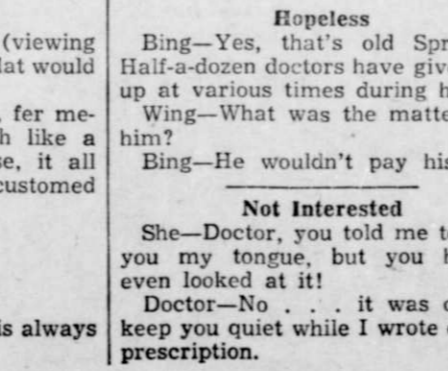
MISCHANCE

Tom—We met by chance. She—But I saw you sitting at the window sewing. She—Er—well—I was on the mend.



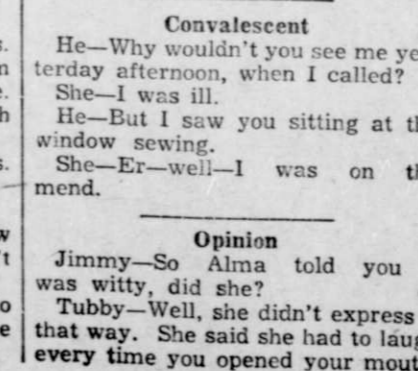
Matter of Choice

The Prospective Tenant (viewing house)—I think after all, a flat would suit us better. The Caretaker—Well, sir, for myself, I feel a flat so much like a prison; but then, of course, it all depends on what you're accustomed to.



Not Interested

She—Doctor, you told me to show you my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it! Doctor—No... it was only to keep you quiet while I wrote out the prescription.



Opinion

Jimmy—So Alma told you I was witty, did she? Tubby—Well, she didn't laugh it that way. She said she had to express every time you opened your mouth.



ELMER ON MORALE AND BALONEY "I am for morale," declared Elmer Twitchell, well-known philosopher, horseshoe pitcher and stamp collector, today. "Morale is important in any struggle. Three cheers for all we can get. But nothing is breaking my morale down just now like some of the baloney being spread by alleged morale builders."

Mr. Twitchell was more disturbed than usual. "The quicker we get the phony element out of this morale stuffing the better," he resumed, pounding a table.

"At the moment it is the race track people who are pretty close to tops in overdoing this angle. I like racing. I hope the war won't stop it. But it grieves me to listen to a continuous stream of bunk about horse tracks being of primary importance to the war effort. You would think from some of this stuff that the war and the mutual windows were linked in the out-of-date effort."

"I listened to a broadcast after a big race in Florida the other afternoon, and, immediately after giving the payoff prices, the broadcaster went into a spiel on the importance of the eight-race program 'Hearts and Flowers' by a string orchestra."

"It was the common peak to a lot of similar flappedoodle that has been coming from the racing interests for months, and it is doing the morale-building business no good."

"Give me a day at the races when I have been working hard and am feeling blue. I yield to no man in my love of the thoroughbred. I find a peculiar attraction in the mutual window. I love the soft whispers about the good things coming up. I can even stand all those photo finishes. But don't give me that stuff about the ponies being of such vital importance that the American people will never be able to bear up through the war without them! There's a limit!"

It is now predicted that it may be necessary to ration men's socks. The center of minimum worry about this is in the Ozarks.

SONG FOR PAYERS (Irving Berlin has written a song to cheer up income taxpayers. It is called "Paid My Income Tax Today."—News item.)

Hooray, hooray, hooray, hooray! I paid my income tax today. In acts like this I love to glory... At least, my friend, that is my story!

I paid it quite a joyfully; It made me anything but blue—I love to come across, sez you!

When I'm feeling rather sad, There's always something makes me glad: I love to sing, my tax is due. The minute that my tra la loo.

When I am feeling extra low And find my spirits seem to go I find relief, oh, many thanks, In filling out some income blanks.

Should dark depression o'er me spread Such feelings I know to shed: I ask an income tax to pay And Morgenstern, he says "Okay."

Old Irving Berlin, he happy, too—Due to mauling by the tax man, I was high and new, And I'd be twice as gay, I know—If I had all that fellow's dough.

A vaudeville unit is on its way to Iceland. It will, of course, open cold.

"Need Parachutes for Food."—Headline in the N. Y. Times.

We'll just take a plain dirigible salad with no fixings.

The king and queen of England have moved from Buckingham palace and taken a flat. What a kick it must be for a queen to be close enough to her own kitchen to smell toast burning!

"Remember back when a man wasn't ashamed to allow his children to look at the covers of magazines displayed on news stands?" asks Merrill Chilcote.

Electricity in private homes may soon be rationed. It is going to be tough to have to turn off the radio when you're not listening.

We went into a restaurant one night and found the sugar bowl missing. We complained to the head waiter, who explained all. "All the dames help themselves and fill their handbags with it," he said. "We had to cut out the bowls. How many lumps shall I bring you?"

WONDERMEN A hero is P. Jervis Snoot; He's giving up His two-pants suit.

George Hinton insists he saw an ad in the Fort Myers Press reading "Gentleman would like to meet attractive lady with four new tires."

Your Income Easily Estimated

HERE'S a convenient estimating your income tax. It's based on the fixed income tax forms you may pay LESS than shows. You may deduct...

Table with columns: Weekly Income, Single Tax, Married Tax. Rows: \$15, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45, \$55.

Deductions May Make... contributions to the U.S.O., and similar organizations, may deduct for taxes on real estate and other expenses. And for Personal exemption?

Our 22-page booklet explains how to figure your new income tax. It shows you the deductions and exemptions, and gives you the information for business and other expenses. Send your order to...

Form for ordering a booklet: Name, Address, Enclose 15 cents in stamps.

No No! Don't... Hold these handy... Then E.C. CRISS... Carbonates bring quick relief... Your druggist has them.

Evenly Parted... Quiet minds can be perplexed or frightened, in own private pace, during a thunderstorm. Stevenson.

Black Leaf 40... DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOF... Elevation and Merit... There is merit without tention, but there is no elevation out some merit—La Bauld.

MOTHERS... For one of the most... each day... They are... MOTHER GRAY SWEET POWDER

Point of Contrast... To err is human; to feel for the crime, virtuous from the wild.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN... Women who suffer pain... Tablets help build up... They also help build up... strength. Follow... are WORTH TRYING!

Way of Ease... It is much easier... than to be correct... Disraeli.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLIC... quickly... 666

Facts of ADVERTISING... represents the leading... a nation. It points... new merits follow... convenience, of...

As time goes on... ing is used more... and as it is used... all profit more. It's... advertising has... of bringing a... everybody conc... the consumer...

Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING
© W.N.U. SERVICE



Pasca said: "He keel him, sometam, p'raps."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service)

Repair of Concrete

When a concrete sidewalk along the side of a house does not make a tight joint with the walls, water leaking in is likely to soak through weak places in the foundation walls and make the cellar damp. The joint can be closed with cement mortar, but roofing cement is better because it is not so brittle. It can be easily put in by pouring from a container with a spout, after liquefying by melting or by mixing with turpentine. Cracks in concrete steps and walls can be closed with a mixture of 1 part portland cement and 3 parts of building sand, with only enough water to make a stiff paste. A crack should be widened so that the patch can be forced into it, and at the time of patching, the old concrete should be soaked with water. In widening the crack, the sides should be left rough, so that the patch in hardening will anchor itself into place. For greatest strength and density, the patch should be kept wet for two or three days.

Waterglass Cement

Question: Last fall we laid a felt-back rug in our dining-room. In a few months it buckled. This we expected, and trimmed off the edges. Two months later, as it had not stretched any more, we stuck one edge down with waterglass. During the past hot weather it buckled again and we would like to trim off the stuck edge. I tried to soften the waterglass with hot water, but it does not loosen. How can I take it up?

Answer: The only solvent for waterglass is muriatic or similar acid, which would be too corrosive for safe use in a house. Unfortunately, there is no practical way to do the job. Your best move is to cut through the rug at the edge of the cementing and to tear off the strip that was cemented down.

Bleaching Mahogany

Question: I want to modernize a solid mahogany dining-table. After sanding and scraping, will the mahogany be light in color? If I bleach it, will it stay light, or must bleaching be repeated?

Answer: The natural color of mahogany can be light, but is never white. After removing all the present finish to the bare wood, color that remains in it may be natural, or may be effect of staining. All color can be taken out with a wood bleach, which can be had at large paint stores. Bleaching in this way is permanent, and need not be repeated.

Painting Flowerpots

Question: How should I go about the painting of flowerpots? I want to take it up as a hobby.

Answer: The first thing to do is to give the inside of the pots a lining of something that is waterproof, for water soaking through will take off paint on the outside. One or two coats of aluminum paint should do the trick. If you cannot get it, use two coats of quick drying spar varnish. For the outside decorations, you can use almost any kind of paint or enamel, but cement paint would have the best chance of being permanent. This comes in colors as well as in white.

Garbage Disposal

Question: Have you any suggestions on a garbage pit for use in the country? Could the garbage be disposed of with some chemical?

Answer: The only sanitary and positive method of disposing of garbage is by burning. To be effective, an incinerator should be so made that wet garbage will be dried out by a continuous current of air. The necessary metal parts can be had for enclosure in brick or stone. The names of manufacturers can be had on request of the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park avenue, New York City.

Developer Stain

Question: How can stains of photographic developer be removed from the outside of my refrigerator, which is not finished in porcelain? Answer: Anything that will take out those stains will probably injure the finish. The stains may be only on the surface, in which case they can be taken off with sandpaper or fine steel wool. If they have gone in deeper, you may have to scrape the finish, which of course, must be followed by refinishing.

Cracked Enamel

Question: I finished oak woodwork in my kitchen with a first coat of flat paint and then with enamel. Later, the enamel cracked, so I put on another coat. This also cracked. What can I do about it? Answer: Your best move will be to take off all the paint to the bare wood, and to do the job over after possible cracks in the woodwork have been filled with paste filler or with putty.

Floor Too Dark

Question: I have stained my soft pine floors with dark oak oil stain, but find that the effect is too dark. How can I lighten it? Answer: One plan would be to sponge the floor with turpentine, although the results might be streaky. Another would be to wash the floor with an alkaline paint remover to be had at a hardware store as a powder to be mixed with water. Full instructions are on the label of the container. The surest and quickest method would be to go over the floor with a sanding machine.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



A WARM-AS-TOAST outfit is this simple knitted threesome consisting of sweater, cap and mittens. The 3 to 5 year old who

boasts this will be the envy of the neighborhood, his mother the envy of her friends.

Detailed directions for knitting the three-piece set and explanations of knitting stitches are given on Z3447, 15 cents. Crochet directions for a Jack Tar bib in red, white and blue are also on the pattern sheet. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Expensive Tin

Excluding quicksilver, tin is our most expensive common metal. It costs three times as much as aluminum, four times as much as copper, seven times as much as zinc, nine times as much as lead and thirty-one times as much as steel.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is an abecedarian?
2. What is known as the right of angary?
3. What year saw the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution?
4. What Spanish king built the Invincible Armada?
5. Approximately how many children took part in the disastrous children's crusade in 1212?

The Answers

1. A beginner.
2. A belligerent nation's right to seize property of neutrals.
3. The year 1920.
4. Philip II.
5. Approximately 50,000.

Van Camp's

The best for the least
—a savory feast

PORK and BEANS

Friendly Books

He who loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a whole-

Bake Whole Camel
Ibn Saud, king of Saudi Arabia, sometimes gives a great banquet in his palace in Riyadh at which a large number of camels are served whole, having been cooked in giant vessels that hold an entire carcass.

some counselor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter.—Isaac Barrow.

Free ... IF YOU SMOKE RALEIGH'S

A FEW OF THE MANY LUXURY PREMIUMS RALEIGH SMOKERS GET

- Deluxe Bridge Table with genuine inlaid wood top. Automatic leg locks.
- Glassware. Beautifully decorated. Platinum bands. Shaker; Fitcher; Ice bowl.
- Gift-edged Congress Quality Playing Cards. Smart new fancy backs (our choice).
- Lamp with white porcelain base. Solid maple trim. Shade of linen finish parchment.
- New American Cook Book. 1024 pages full of recipes. Easy-to-follow instructions.
- Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware. 26 pieces and walnut finish wood chest.

TRY A PACK OF RALEIGH'S. They're a grand blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. And that coupon on the back of every pack is good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many luxury premiums. Switch to popular-priced Raleighs today and write for the premium catalog.

B & W coupons also packed with KOOL Cigarettes
TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozie Nelson every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES

WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO
It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "today."
Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, February 21, 1942.
You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail.
Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN
You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

- First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
- Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
- Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
- 5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
- 25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
- 100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
- 133 PRIZES \$500.00

CHAPTER IV
"Has she seen that paper?" asked
"replied Martha.
"Be sure that no one
Burn it. A useless pre-
Others like it, doubtless,
come in this mail. I must go
office. You haven't told me
why you sent for me, Miss Mar-
I want another room built on the
her. She's brought all her
wedding things, sheets
yellow slips made of pink crepe,
her near good pretties. If
to stay she ought to
a cabin hatched on to ours."
"I'll talk with you about that later.
due now at the office. So is—is
Delevan, but tell him not to
come. Grant must take the
mind was in a turmoil. Should
Janice stay? He must get in
with her brother. Billy
have known that she was
Fisca, his part Indian, part Eski-
servant, who filled the dual role
house-boy and mechanic, was
talking about the cabin living-room
be entered for his papers.
"We all might glad you big boss
yes sirree."
"Thank you. Don't put on any
more wood. You'll have me roasted
live."
"Cold later. I know these coun-
try. Much number cold nights. But,
do what you say," he lingered.
"What is it? Got something on
your mind?"
The man's confirmatory grunt
opened the two little lines be-
tween Harcourt's brows.
"I got Kadyama on mind."
"What's the matter with him?
Isn't he like helping at the Waf-
le Shop after his regular work?
Want more money?"
Pasca's dark eyes narrowed to
slits in his heavy face. "No
nug. He lak helpin' Mees Samp
sisters, much good eats. He t'ink
marry on Tatima. He big chief's
one. Day Meester Hale tell her
the gal—Mees Hale off in Se-
—pay her plenty money to keep
cabin clean. Tatima lak mon-
—she lak beads an' gold nug-
—now she tell Kadyama, 'Who,
—marry on Indian! No sirree! I
—'hair men.' An' he say, he
—some day. You big boss
—You do something to mak Ta-
—lak been. Save much trou-
—Harcourt's lips tightened as he
—up into the earnest face.
—other complication.
—Tall Kadyama to take it easy,
—Hale goes out on the boat
—after tomorrow. He'll never
—back."
The man's expression lightened.
"Go day after tomorrow, you say?
—Tall Kadyama, yes sirree. He
—Tatima under spell. Says black
—black devil. T'ings happen aft-
—he come. Bad! Bad! He
—him, sometam, p'raps."
He shuffled out. Harcourt looked
him in consternation. He had
—that the native laborers re-
—the black cat askance, but
—hadn't realized that Blot was
—red upon with superstition. Bet-
—suggested to the Samp sisters that
—keep their pet under guard.
—He wondered if he were as color-
—as he felt, as later he faced
—men of the outfit, the consulting
—the heads of divisions.
—What the dickens has Janice
—to her hair? I thought it was
—before, he caught himself wonder-
—what he directed curtly:
—"Take the minutes of the meeting,
—"
—"But, my secretary—"
—"It's coming." He was conscious
—Tubby's grunt of surprise.
—As in a haze he read instructions
—outlined plans for the data fur-
—by the authorities.
—Later, in the living-room of his
—him, he slipped into a brocaded
—gown—robe, crimson as a Har-
—banner, girdled like a monk's
—sack. His taut nerves relaxed as
—felt its softness.
—"You should see the fighting line
—your mouth," Janice had said
—night in New York.
—"The present complication won't
—if any, Jan," he thought.
—"Tubby Grant slammed in.
—"What's the big idea cutting out
—secretary tonight?" His green-
—eyes were indignant, his voice
—served.
—"Delevan! Do you know who Dele-
—"An instant the guarded eyes of
—two men met. Grant grinned
—sempiternally.
—"I'm not dumb if I am fat."
—"No, and no using bristling like a
—cock, Tubby. My mind's

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Belgium visited the Louis Mielkie family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Lawrence Bohlman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamthun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielkie and sons, Arthur and Richard, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kislinger at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlman and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohlman and family.

Cards were received here from Private Alvin Mielkie of Belgium, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielkie of Round lake, who was sent to Fort Lewis, Washington, for training.

Delia and Vincent L. Calvey, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and son Billie were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family Sunday evening.

Friends and relatives helped Charles Triebel celebrate his 66th birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. Cards were played and at midnight a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Ervin Mielkie, Mrs. Adolph Engelman and Mrs. Edward Tuttle.

ADS BRING RESULTS

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Batchlick and family visited with the Earl Strea family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert attended the birthday anniversary of Wallace Geidel at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strea of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strea and daughter Nancy visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strea and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and sons, S. Ivester and Norbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert attended the farewell party given in honor of Leo Wieter at Wayne, who was called back into service on Saturday.

At the regular meeting of the card club held last Thursday the following won prizes: Tony Schrauth won the floating prize, Five hundred; Ladies—1st, Margaret Schindler; 2nd, Margaret Schrauth; low, Mrs. Wm. Marchant, Men—1st, Reuben Backhaus; 2nd, Charles Jandre; low, Wm. Marchant.

FIVE CORNER SCHOOL NEWS

Gerald Schaeffer has returned to school after recovering from illness. The pupils sent a basket of fruit to Elroy Gatzke, who has been recovering from the whooping cough. We are proud to announce that we have purchased \$75.00 worth of defense bonds and stamps during the month of January—Miss Margaret Schindler, teacher.

One out of every five cows a dairyman is milking is sent to market each year, a recent summary reveals.

ELMGROVE CENTER

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHARLES MITCHELL

Funeral services were held for Charles Mitchell, a town of Osceola farmer, who died at 9 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 5th, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following an operation and ill health of short duration. His death came as a great shock to the surrounding community.

Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home in the town of Osceola, with the Rev. Franklin M. Morse of the First Baptist church of Fond du Lac officiating. Two musical selections were rendered by Miss LaVerne Guell, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Arndt at the piano.

A lifelong resident of the town of Osceola, being the son of the late George and Margaret Mitchell, pioneer residents of Fond du Lac county, he had reached the age of 65 years. On Feb. 11th, 1915, he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald. Surviving are his widow, George at home, one daughter, Elnore, of Milwaukee, a daughter-in-law and a sister, Eliza Baker of Jashridge, Nevada.

Palbearers were Steve McNamara, George Buehner, George Stack, Robert Morgan, James Welch and Dennis Fitzgerald. The funeral was one of the largest held in this community. The floral offering was beautiful burial was in Mitchell cemetery.

Those attending from away were: Mrs. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jelles and Walter Morarty of Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. William Jones and daughter, Mr. and

County Agent Notes

COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MET THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12.

All Washington breeders of Holstein cattle were invited to be present at the annual meeting of the County Holstein Breeders' association which was held in the court house (West Bend) on Thursday evening, Feb. 12.

Among the speakers for the meeting were Robert Geiger, who is fieldman for the national association, and Jack Reynolds, newly elected secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association. Several illustrative material helped make the program interesting and educational. Also movies of the Black and White show at Slinger last June were shown.

DAIRY CATTLE FEEDING AND EMERGENCY MILK PRODUCTION MEETING

The price of milk is the highest it has been in years. The demand for it is increasing daily. More milk is needed now than is being produced. How can the dairymen make the most of this opportunity, and how can he maintain the highest flow of milk possible?

Many Washington county farmers are anxious to have more information on the feeding of their dairy herds so that they will produce an abundant flow of milk at a low production cost. To give to dairymen and others information on the economical and practical feeding of dairy cattle the following meetings are being arranged:

Wednesday morning, Feb. 18, at 10:00 a. m., Schuster's hall, Rockfield.

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18 at 1:30 p. m., Goetz hall, Mayfield.

Al Cramer of the College of Agriculture will talk on dairy cattle feeding, and R. W. Stumbo, secretary of the Wisconsin State Dairymen's association will discuss the emergency milk production expected of Wisconsin farmers. Both speakers will present their discussion in a pleasing and capable way. Attend the meeting nearest and most convenient to you.

LAST POULTRY SCHOOL MEETING TUESDAY, FEB. 17

The fourth and final meeting of the Washington county poultry school meetings will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The lesson of the meeting will be on the care and management of the

young flock. Some of the topics to be discussed are the following:

1. Source, quality, handling, and starting of baby chicks.
2. Growing costs, selection and disease problems.
3. Feeding, brooding methods, management.
4. Brooding equipment, range shelter, colony house, feeders, etc.
5. Sanitation.
6. A motion picture showing how to bring pullets to the egg laying stage in 160 days will be shown. In addition to the above, slides and other colored film will be used to help present the subject matter.

WASHINGTON AND OZAUKEE COUNTY BEEKEEPERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

The beekeepers of Washington and Ozaukee counties will hold a joint meeting in the court house in West Bend on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting is sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture and will be for the purpose of discussing the position of the beekeeper and the bee industry in the defense set-up of our country.

All beekeepers are urged to attend this meeting as many important topics of interest to beekeepers will be discussed. Among these will be such questions as the availability of sugar for feeding, tin for containers, and other necessary bee supplies will be explained by representatives of the Department of Agriculture.

ORDER FREE TREE SEEDLINGS NOW

Farmers and land owners may obtain 1000 free wood and evergreen seedlings hard wood from the Wisconsin Conservation department. These young trees are to be used for either planting in woodlots which have become thinned out by cutting, or they may be used in the planting of poorer farmland to trees. Because few such seedlings will be planted by CCC men this year more will be available for free distribution.

The following are the main kinds of tree seedlings available: red oak, American elm, chestnut, black walnut, white ash, locust, white pine, Norway spruce, Norway pine, Scotch pine and jack pine.

All orders for tree seedlings must be placed with the county extension office before March 1st.

E. E. Skalsky
Co. Agr. Agent

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WAUCOUSA, WASHINGTON COUNTY
Mrs. Louisa Schaefer (Louis Schaefer Executor of the Estate of Louisa Schaefer, Deceased), Plaintiff

R. G. Kraemer, Administrator of the estate of Anna Maria Brandstetter, also known as Anna Brandstetter, deceased, Rose Kraus, Laura Senant, Herman Brandstetter, single, George Brandstetter and Hazel Brandstetter, his wife, William Brandstetter and Laura Brandstetter, his wife, Marie Korfel, Carl Brandstetter, single, Marvin Schaefer and Marcella Schaefer, his wife, Elesebeth Miller, Defendants

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of December, 1940, the undersigned Sheriff of said County will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the front door of the Court House in the City of West Bend, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1941, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed to be sold under and by virtue of said judgment, to satisfy said judgment, together with interest, unpaid taxes and costs of sale, which said premises are described as follows:

Commencing Thirty-two (32) feet east from the Quarter Section half on the North side of Main Street in the Village of Kewaskum in the so-called H. Meyers Allotment in Block Three (3), Lot No. One (1), thence coming North one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence East Twenty-eight (28) feet; thence South One Hundred and Twenty (120) feet; thence running West Twenty-eight (28) feet to the place of beginning, in the Village of Kewaskum, Section Nine (9) Town Twelve (12) Range Nineteen (19) East, in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin.

Dated December 20, 1941.

HERBERT BRAEHR,
O'Meara & O'Meara, Sheriff, Waucousta, Wis.

Mrs. Virginia Trapp of Sheboygan Falls spent with the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer entertained the card club at her home Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre.

Mrs. Chas. Carey and son R. yce of Fond du Lac spent Sunday as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and daughter Marilyn spent Tuesday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger in honor of her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. T. Jones of Oconto Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan of Random Lake, besides a host of relatives and friends from the surrounding community who paid their last respects.

ST. KILIAN

A number from here attended the funeral of Valente Herman at Theresa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus entertained Monday evening in honor of their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Catherine Gitter observed her 74th birthday anniversary at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacak.

SONS BUY FATHERS' FARMS

Ray Bondler purchased the farm he had been residing on from his father, Joseph Bondler.

Anton Wondra purchased the farm he was residing on from his father, Joseph Wondra.

Jerome Meyer purchased his father's farm.

ATTEND PRIEST'S MATH MASS

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt and son Jimmy, Miss Verna Strobel attended the First Holy Mass read by their cousin, Rev. John Budde, at St. Peter's Catholic church at Beaver Dam Sunday. Rev. Budde's three brothers, Rev. Gerhard Budde of Janesville served as deacon. Rev. George Budde of Milwaukee, as sub-deacon, and Raymond Budde, student at St. Francis seminary, as master of ceremonies Jimmy Schmitt served as cross-bearer.

CARD PARTY WINNERS NAMED

Prize winners at the card party sponsored by the Holy Name society Sunday evening were: Door prizes Lester Strobel, Leo Zehren, Mrs. Andrew Sauer, Philip Beisbier; four handed sheephead, Roland Schmitt, Ray Bogel, Jr., Cyril Simons, Mrs. Anna Beisbier, Bernard Strobel, Ervin Schmitt; three-handed sheephead, Willie Bell, Al. Flasch, Frank Cole, Wm. Schaefer; heart sheephead, Arnold Hawig, Joseph Bodden, 500. Mrs. Hugo Straub, Reginald Peirret, Paula Strachota, Mrs. Clarence Rohlinger; bridge, Mrs. Ann Jaeger; skat, John Felix, Mike Darnody, Joseph J. Schmitt.

NEW PROSPECT

John Fy of the village Thursday afternoon in the village Thursday afternoon Franklin Beezley and friends of Milwaukee were callers in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Alex Kucianskas were callers at West Bend Saturday.

Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent several days with the Andrew Sponcel family near Lake Fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp attended the American Legion meeting at Campbelsport Thursday evening.

Facsimile of Registration Card for Selective Service

REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after February 17, 1897 and on or before December 31, 1921)

1. SERIAL NUMBER		2. NAME (Print)		3. ORDER NUMBER	
4. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print)		5. PLACE OF BIRTH		6. DATE OF BIRTH	
7. MAILING ADDRESS		8. TELEPHONE		9. EMPLOYER	
10. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS		11. NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN		12. NAME AND ADDRESS	

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 1-1-42)

Nine questions will be asked every man who registers for selective service Feb. 14, 15, or 16: (1) name of registrant; (2) place of residence; (3) mailing address (if other than place of residence); (4) telephone; (5) age in years and date of birth; (6) place of birth; (7) name and address who will always know your address; (8) employer's name and address; and (9) place of employment or business.

Cut out this copy of the registration card, fill it out with pencil in detail and bring it with you when you report for registration. If you do this and prepare your answers in advance you will help the registrar and reduce considerably the time it will take to register you. About 230,000 persons are expected to be registered in the state for potential military service.



and outstanding leader of the "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

Designed to keep America's cars serving for the duration. . . . To prolong the life of your car—to avoid many major repair bills—to protect your pocketbook—to preserve your motor car transportation. . . . See your Chevrolet dealer today for full details of Chevrolet's original "Car Conservation Plan," and keep your car serving well by keeping it well serviced.

A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION

Always see your local **CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE** on any car or truck



K. A. Heneck & Sons, Inc., Kewaskum

BIG FIRE SALE
—AND—
Regular Super-Bargain
Still in Full Swing

If you have not already taken advantage of the real bargaining offered at Millers be sure to do so without further delay.

Miller's Furniture Store
FREE DELIVERIES



"I won't be happy 'till we get back to Wisconsin. I can buy that swell Old Timer's Lager Beer."



BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA



Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and family and Mrs. Florence Bickert of Plymouth were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sunday.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. M. C. Engels was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

George Ruske of Fond du Lac was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Kohler of Campbelsport called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Reimer and daughter Joan visited relatives at Neenah over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Dallego and daughter Carol of Cedarburg visited at the Walner Pieper home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett of Fond du Lac were guests at the Frank Burnett home Monday evening.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

M. L. MEYER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Kewaskum



A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

TEA TABLE FLOUR, 40 pound bag	\$2.17
IGA FLOUR, 40 pound bag	\$2.03
GOLD NUGGET FLOUR, 40 pound bag	\$1.59
GAINES DOG MEAL, 25 pound bag	25c
IGA YELLOW BANTAM CORN, 20 ounce can	10c
RED WFA, 25 ounce can, 3 for	25c
IGA MATCHES, 10 boxes for	13c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, quart jar	33c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box	19c
ORANGE MARMALADE, 21c	21c
IGA GELATINE DESSERT, 3 1/2 ounce box, 3 for	13c
IGA PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	35c

JOHN MARX



DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

THUMBS UP FOR BONDS AND STAMPS! This war poster, illustrating how Americans can help the air forces to victory, is being displayed in the windows of 500,000 of the Nation's retail stores where Defense Stamps—in denominations from 10 cents to \$5—are being sold. This is one of a series of human-interest posters being prepared to remind the public of its part in the war effort.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...

Remember Uncle Sam, too!

Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 13, 1942

—For eye service—see Endlich's. —Mrs. Bertha Casper spent Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee.

—Lent begins next Wednesday, Feb. 18, which is Ash Wednesday.

—Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus of Cedarburg were Sunday guests of Mrs. Meta Koch and son Harry.

—Mrs. Fred Zimmermann spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Lilla, at Theresa.

—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 1f

—Russell Heisler and Ralph Marx, who are employed in Milwaukee, spent the week end at their homes here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel and daughter Selma of Waldo visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller of West Bend visited Sunday evening with the former's aunt, Miss Christina Fellenz.

—Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family and Fred Siegl visited Mr. and Mrs. Chet Zuehlke and family in Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Bertha Casper and the Marvin Schaeffer family.

—Mrs. Anna Felix of St. Killian is spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindel.

—Wilmer Bunkelmann spent the week end with his grandmothers, Mrs. Kate Klumb, and son Herbert in the town of Barton.

—Mrs. Carl Johnson and son Harlen of South Milwaukee are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin.

—Mrs. Anna Strachota of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Klug, and son Elmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and son Donald spent the week end at Manitowoc with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piper, Jr. and family.

—Mrs. William Klein and sons of Milwaukee are spending the week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheit, and daughters.

—Mrs. Lena Ziegler left Tuesday for Chicago for a stay at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furcht.

—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter Joan of Campbellport were Sunday visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Little Nancy Weddig of West Bend is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and daughter Evelyn.

—Mrs. Olive Haase spent the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ballwanz, and daughters at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and children of Port Washington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and the Edw. E. Miller family.

—Miss Eva Steinhorst, Mrs. Milton Coulter and daughter of Mayville visited Friday with Mrs. Coulter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore, Mrs. Nelda Oelhafen and daughter Carol May of West Bend spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

—Mrs. Ernest Becker accompanied Mrs. Charles Dins and son Carl of Armstrong to Wauwatosa Monday to call on the former's son-in-law, William Shaper.

—Visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend.

—Little Judy Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx, is spending three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx, in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger of the town of Auburn and Miss Theresa Altenhofen of Random Lake were Sunday evening visitors at the Dr. Harbeck home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and daughter of Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Miss Clara Simon, who is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Barbara Fellenz, and daughter at Wauwatosa, spent Sunday with Miss Christina Fellenz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zimet, and sons, Arnold and Ray.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann were entertained in honor of their daughter Erna's birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varnes in West Bend on Sunday evening.

—Arthur and Leonard Rendt, Otto Tews, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Zahn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harnke of Clintsville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann and son Buddy.

—The photo-story of Admiral "Tommy" Hart, hero of the Pacific—two full pages plus a full page portrait in color, in the Pictorial Review section of this Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel. Get your copy—adv.

—Mrs. Hattie Benter and Herbert Benter of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benter of near Theresa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Does and children.

—August Miller left to spend a couple of weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bassel, and family, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, and daughter in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee and little Judy Marx of here, who is visiting them, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Harold Marx.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-191f

SOCIALS

Parties...
Gatherings...
Club News...
And the Like

CELEBRATE 25th WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a dance in the Kewaskum Opera House in the evening. A large number of relatives, neighbors and friends attended the dance.

ENTERTAIN AT FAREWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of this village entertained relatives and friends at a dinner Friday evening in honor of the former's brother PFC. Leo Wietor, who was recalled into the army and left Saturday morning for Fort Sheridan, Ill.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB
Mrs. O. E. Lay will be hostess at the Saturday, Feb. 14th, meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club. The book review of "Windswept" will be given by Mrs. John Law of Fond du Lac.

Local Young Men in The Air Corps Write

This office received a letter and card from local boys serving in the U. S. army air corps. The letter was from Pvt. Franklin Heisler, Roy Jandre and Earl Kohler of Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and the card was sent by Pvt. Albert Hron, Jr. of Selfridge Field, Mich. Kohler and Heisler enlisted in the air corps while Jandre and Hron were inducted into service a short time ago. Since the letter was written by the trio, Pvt. Heisler has been transferred to the Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Miss. The letter and card read as follows:

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Kewaskum Statesman,
Kewaskum, Wis.
Gentlemen:

Here's a letter from the hometown boys in the air corps at Jefferson Barracks. Accidentally we happened to be sent to the same barrack. We all bunk together and do our scrubbing and mopping together.

Jefferson Barracks is one of the oldest camps in the U. S. It was founded in 1826 and General U. S. Grant, at one time during the Civil war, headquartered here. It is the largest training center for the air corps. It is located just south of St. Louis on the Mississippi river.

We get up at 5:15 a. m. and stand for reveille at 6:00 a. m. At 7:00 we have chow or breakfast and from then on our day begins. We have been on the drill field for the past two weeks. The air corps, being the highest branch of the army, gets only 5 weeks of drill compared to 13 weeks in other branches. The last few days we have been going on hikes of about 5 or 6 miles. On these hikes we had air raid drills. Besides our regular duties we all had K. P. None of us seem to like it. You start at 3:15 a. m. and quit at 8:00 p. m. It surely makes a long day.

The food here is very good. Just yesterday we had a nice, big, juicy steak with mushrooms and all the trimmings, including pie and ice cream. Ice cream or pie are practically on all the menus.

Here at the post we have a U. S. O. club which provides entertainment of all sorts. Here we have dances, shows, parties, etc. These clubs are dependent on the public for their support. It is really our major source of entertainment. Besides the U. S. O. we have post exchanges where we can purchase practically anything a soldier wants. We also have our post theatres. The pictures shown are of the very latest and best. We have mail call twice a day. Mail is something all the boys in the service appreciate very much.

We all like the service. At times it gets tough, but then again it's a great feeling to be part of the army that ranks second to none. It was just a coincidence that we happened to be in the same outfit and we probably will be separated very soon.

We want to take this opportunity to wish all our relatives and friends in and around Kewaskum the best of luck.

So let's "Keep 'Em Flying."

Three Boys in the Service
Franklin Heisler,
Roy Jandre,
Earl J. Kohler

Selfridge Field, Mich.

Dear Sirs:
Received your paper. Thank you very much. You do not know how an army boy appreciates a paper from home. I am attached to the quartermasters department in the air corps. My address Pvt. Albert M. Hron, Jr., Recruit Detachment, Co. A, Platoon

GROCERY SPECIALS

Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 47 oz. can, per can	31c	Welch's Grape Juice, quarts	39c
Peter Pan Salmon, 16 oz. can	27c	Old Time Shrimp, 5 3/4 oz. can	19c
Mustard or Tomato Sardines, 15 oz. oval cans, 2 for	27c	Juneau Peas, early size 3, two 20 oz. cans	25c
Dee Brand Peas, size 3, early, two 20 oz. cans	29c	Hoffmann's Finest Whole Kernel Corn, two 20 oz. cans	29c
Visit our Second Floor for Everything in Hardware		General Electric Appliances Water Heaters Stoves Refrigerators	
Baker's Cocoa, 1 lb. can	16c	Kix or Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	21c
Purina Dog Chow, 5 lb. bag	47c	Roxo Soda Water, five 24 oz. bottles	25c
1c CHIPSO DEAL 1 lg. box Chipso	24c	1c IVORY SNOW DEAL Lg. box Ivory Snow	25c
1 med. box Chipso	24c	Lg. Ivory Soap	25c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 10 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Spitz puppies, eight week old. Inquire at this office. 1p

BABY CHICKS beginning February 27th. Will have on hand White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Wyandottes and White Leghorn chicks, pullets and cockerels. Four week old White Leghorn pullets beginning March 27th. PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW! La Plant Hatcheries, Inc. 1 mile south of West Bend. Highway 55. Phone 516. 2-6-1f

FOR RENT—169-acre farm. Renters must have own personal property. Inquire at this office. 2-6-1f

FOR SALE—Wood and coal enamelled range, good condition. Reasonably priced. Inquire of Frank Gitte, R. 3, Kewaskum. 2-6-3 p

FOR SALE—5-year-old black mare, well broke; 3-year-old sorrel mare; coming 3-year-old black mare. Inquire of Barney Strohmeyer, R. 3, Kewaskum. 1-30-3t p

SCRAP IRON WANTED—Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be assorted—no malleable wrought iron or steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO., WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. 4-4-4

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honack, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-1f

Bombs

---from America

Because it's bombs and destruction that is the only language the Axis powers understand—and bombs they shall have made possible by your purchase of Defense Bonds.

Never has war been so expensive. And never did your government have greater need for your help. Buy Defense Bonds today and as often as your income will permit.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clear Vision

In shop, home or school, clear vision is necessary. And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself. Come in for an examination.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

"The Home of 'Better Service'"

Phone 27F7
Kewaskum, Wis.

Window Shades
Venetian Blinds

Local Markets

Barley	75-90c
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	42 & 41c
Calf hides	6-10c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$5.00
Eggs	19-23-27c
Potatoes	\$1.20 & \$1.35

LIVE POULTRY

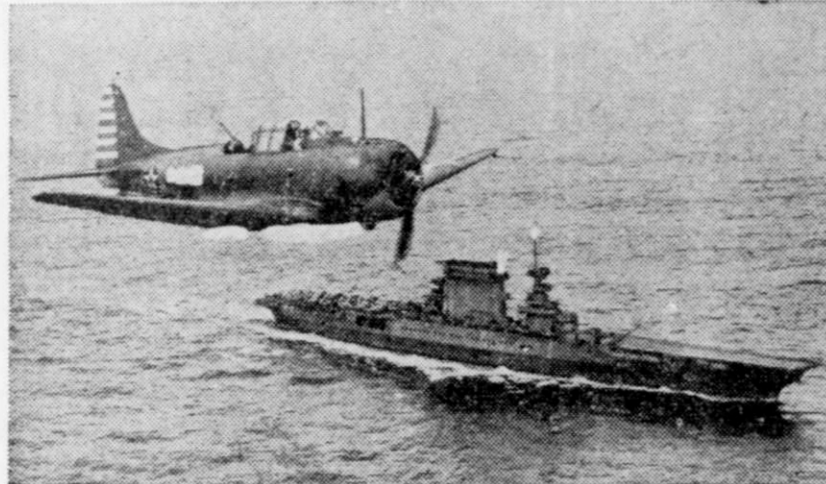
Leghorn hens	18c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	20c
Light hens	22c
Roadsters	13c
Colored ducks	15c
Old ducks	15c
Heavy broilers, hand rocks	22c
Heavy broilers, white rocks	22c

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

United Nations Rush Reinforcements To Far East Battle Fronts in Effort To Check Spreading of Jap Attacks; Nazis Again Take Offensive in Africa

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Somewhere in the Pacific ocean, this dramatic picture taken of a U. S. navy offensive patrol plane carrier being circled by a navy dive bomber as it begins its anti-submarine duties. Note in the picture that on both the side and underpart of the plane there have been deletions of certain parts and insignia which might give information to the enemy. Also on the top rigging of the carrier you will notice further deletions for the same reason.

LUZON: Epic Battle

Hailed as an epic of warfare that would live in all history, the defense of Bataan peninsula and of the fortresses holding the entrance to Manila bay had been diverting large Jap forces needed elsewhere than in the Philippines.

The adding to MacArthur's embattled and smoke-begrimed army of a battalion of bluejackets and marines was welcome news and showed that perhaps not all of the men of Cavite and Olongapo had been withdrawn, but that they had been given a post of honor with the defenders.

Up on the Mariveles mountains they were entrenched, and no matter what strength the Japs hurled against them they were holding firm. On one moonlit night a whole regiment of small boats moved down the coast, using the same tactics that had hurled the British back on Malaya.

The effort was to get in on MacArthur's flank and confuse the defenders, at the same time signalling for an offensive on the central front.

But the shore defenders and artillery opened up on the Jap invaders, left scores of them jamming in the water, and the few that made shore were quickly mopped up by the Filipinos.

There was apparently at least one Japanese warship which managed to run through the eight-mile strip of water between the fortresses at the entrance of Manila bay.

One of the United States' intrepid torpedo boat skippers, piloting his tiny craft at close to 80 miles an hour, swept down on her in the moonlight, and launched two torpedoes which struck the ship. She is believed to have been sunk.

The attack was carried out directly into the glare of the warship's searchlights, and under the full power of her guns, but so skillfully did its skipper maneuver that she was not struck, and escaped with all hands to tell the tale.

WAVELL: And Reinforcements

The statement by General Wavell that "great reinforcements" were to arrive, and calling on the Singapore defenders to "defend the city as Tobruk was defended" was more than a little significant.

Tobruk was the bastion that held out for months despite being surrounded on three sides by Axis forces anxious to wipe it out, and finally was relieved by the allied winter drive.

Wavell's statement to the Singapore army smacked of a situation which might see sufficient reinforcements sent to Malaya to do the same thing, not only to relieve the garrison, but send the Japanese on the run again.

Whether this reinforcement was going to be sent to Singapore itself, or whether a method was to be found of striking at the Japanese rear, which might be lightly held, was not revealed but either method, it was pointed out, might work.

No British commentators felt that the war in the South Pacific would be lost utterly if Singapore was to fall, but the ability to hold the East Indies would immeasurably be weakened if this was to happen, hence Wavell's strong appeal to the city's defenders to hold out at all costs.

London: German aviation has a new long-range bomber, a Dornier 217-F, six of which have been shot down and closely examined. It is said to be the best bomber the Germans now have, capable of 290 miles per hour, and well armed offensively and defensively.

GERMANS: Not Out Yet

Reading endless stories of Russian successes in battles on the east front, and the continuous hammering back of Rommel's forces in north Africa had brought many over-optimistic souls to feel that the war was over, and that all which remained was some sort of mopping up process.

The turning of the tide in north Africa, and the success of German counterattacks in the Crimea showed that with favorable weather conditions the Nazis were still very much to be reckoned with.

The Crimea was a much warmer battlefield than the 40 below zero northern sectors, where the Russians, undiscouraged by the cold, and more at home in such weather, were able to hurl the Nazis back constantly on a wide front.

But the minute the weather moderated in the Crimea, they found themselves more or less up against a stone wall.

On the British and American forces was falling the brunt of the Japanese blitz, and its successes on Malaya and in the Philippines showed that this was no minor war, but an effort against powerful antagonists.

Therefore events generally pointed to what Washington had assured the people was coming—a long and bloody war, not to be lightly won.

Though, generally speaking, the news was not as unfavorable as it might have been, there was much less to be cheering about than there was to be worrying about, and the seriousness of the situation was apparently keenly appreciated by all those in power, including the President, his cabinet and the congress.

RUBBER: Keeps Coming

Although tire rationing was apparently here to stay, the rubber situation was relieved somewhat when it was announced that shipments from the East Indies were continuing at almost a normal pace.

A glance at the map showed that considerable areas of the Dutch East Indies were still technically out of the active war zone, and the defeat of the Japanese armada in the Macassar straits halted a Jap threat which might have halted much of the rubber shipping summarily.

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and Federal Loan administrator, was author of the statement that rubber shipments continued to be received.

He said enough had come in materially to increase the United States' reserve supply. For instance, since the war started, on December 7, he asserted that 14,000 tons of raw rubber had been received, truly a considerable amount.

"We are unloading some every day, and rubber is being shipped every day from the Dutch East Indies. We will continue to get it as long as we can keep the lanes open, and as long as they can load it."

"Some rubber is still coming out of Singapore."

This was even after the city had gone under siege. The Japs had launched an air attack on Sourabaya, which was the only major Jap port to undergo such a war blow, but it was recalled that it would take more than an air blitz to put a huge port like this out of normal action.

Washington: Capital circles were stirred by reports that American aid to Russia had fallen below 50 per cent of the amount promised.

TYPEWRITERS: Out, Guns In

Next in line for a halt in manufacture to permit of more conversion of industry to the war effort was the humble typewriter, the modern "pen" of literature, and the backbone of business.

General Wounded



General Clinton A. Pierce, who has been reported wounded in action in the Philippines. He is the first U. S. general wounded in action in World War No. 2. This picture was taken before the outbreak of the war in the Pacific.

SINKINGS: Continue Heavy

The U-boat raids on the North Atlantic continued heavy, with a total of 16 ships attacked of which two escaped and 14 went to the bottom, with about an average loss of life.

Since our entrance into the war, two navy tankers had been torpedoed, the first managing to reach Iceland under her own power, but the second one, the Neches, going down with a reported estimated loss of 56 men, with 126 men escaping to fight again.

The location of the Neches' torpedoing was not immediately announced by the navy, but ship losses had been small in the Pacific after Pearl Harbor, more than equalled there to one by Allied sinkings of Jap ships.

There were growing reports of Allied naval strength in the Pacific, showing that increasing numbers of ships were active in those waters, and in one case having carried the attack to the Japanese-held Marshall and Gilbert islands, generally in the Australia defense zone, with terrific results.

In this action, though no strictly war vessels of Nippon were sunk, the navy reported several auxiliaries were sunk and damaged, which might include tankers, transports, supply ships used for naval purposes.

That our forces lost 11 planes but no ships showed that probably none of our aircraft carriers was in the neighborhood, and that a vessel of this size was being used in a task force offensive action demonstrated that Admiral Nimitz was keen on getting even with Japan for Pearl Harbor.

RUSSIA: Buying Insurance

The Russians, having fought the Germans back considerably past their announced "winter line" on the northern sectors, might be said to be buying insurance against the Nazis' spring drive.

Some observers, including Senator Tydings, in addresses had warned that the Germans had some 100 divisions of soldiers that they had been holding out of action, just for the spring offensive against Russia.

The Red armies were not, however, believed to be losing anywhere nearly as heavily on the whole front as were the Germans, so this taste of victory, even though temporary, was expected to stand them in good stead when the time comes to hang on after May 1.

Experience of 1940 and 1941 was that the Russian winter would not break until about that time, to any appreciable degree, and at that point the Germans might be expected to launch another all-out attack.

The Red armies were well into Smolensk province, reporting that the Germans, instead of fighting holding actions, were now hastily moving back to better fortified lines, and trying at all costs to save as much material and as many men as possible.

It was considered probable that the Russians would be able, before the coming of spring, to shove the Germans at least back to Smolensk, thus giving the Nazis 230 miles to cover in reaching Moscow again, a distance that the Russians had already fought over twice, once going and once coming, and which they would defend even more stubbornly than the first time.

And they would, it was pointed out, be able this time to get an ever-increasing amount of Allied aid, and not be subject to the same quality of surprise which gave the Germans so much advantage the last time.

The battle-lines now being so well drawn, it would be impossible for the Nazis to gain much momentum.

INSURANCE: On War Damage

The senate, by passing a bill giving owners of property free insurance up to \$15,000 for war damage, showed that it is willing still further to commit the public credit to eventual victory in the war.

Some senators brought up the point during the debate that if property owners are to be given insurance without paying premiums, why should not the congress also give free insurance to civilians killed as the result of the war.

Still another senator asked why the government should not also insure the lives of our soldiers and sailors actually in the fighting zones.

Senator Maloney of Connecticut successfully resisted these suggestions, and in tones of heavy irony and pessimism presented the view that before the war effort is many months old, these suggestions may well be incorporated into law.

"Don't throw the whole country out of gear at once. Let's just sneak up on it." The objectors had been Senators Pepper, Bone, LaFollette and Overton.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Air Circus Pilot Has Wings Spread Over Burma Road

NEW YORK.—Something like Horatius at the bridge, or the little Dutch boy with his finger in the dyke is the American Col. C. L. Chenault and his maul and his American pilots, guarding the Burma road and dropping the Japanese as fast as they come.

Their score is more than 60 Japanese planes downed, including 24 bombers, with a possible score of around 100, taking into account the enemy planes hit but not downed on the spot. They're doing all this with antiquated planes, and so far they've lost only 10 of them.

Six years ago, Colonel Chenault headed the army team of precision airmen which spread heart-failure among the crowds attending the Seventh Annual Army Air races at Miami. He and his mates, Lieut. J. H. Williams and Lieut. William McDonald, put on probably the dizziest air show ever seen and at the same time a demonstration of the amazing maneuverability of airplanes under highly expert control.

The colonel, a lean, dark, quiet, wiry man, was 45 years old when the above air show came off. He retired from the army and holed up in a neat little house at Waterproof, La. He had his books and his dog, and he was going to enjoy life with his friends. However, he kept up his studies of air tactics and strategy, having written two authoritative text books on these subjects.

In 1937, he was approached by a representative of the Chinese government who proposed that he become air adviser to the Chinese government. This led to his four years' service in China in which he organized and commanded the present A.V.G., or American Volunteer group, which is now outfitting the Japanese along the Burma road.

When he was here in January, 1940, he said that the Chinese planes were liquid-cooled and at a great disadvantage against any up-to-date machine. A quiet, reserved officer, with no dash of the swashbuckler in his make-up, he says that he and his boys can hold the road if they can just get a few more fairly fashionable planes.

THE United States marine corps did not need the saga of Guam and Wake island as a reminder that it is an old established firm. It is an old established firm. It is two years older than the U. S. Marine Corps present United States government, and on November 10 of this year will celebrate its 167th anniversary.

Its anchor, globe and eagle emblem and its "Semper Fidelis" are being pretty nearly everywhere, and, historically speaking, it will be old stuff to the marines, wherever they land.

Just now it has its highest ranking commandant in history, with the President's elevation of Commandant Thomas Holcomb from the rank of major general to lieutenant general. General Holcomb, 42 years of age, is a quiet-spoken, heavy-set, business-like officer who, like his "Leathernecks," has been around a lot and has a way of making himself at home under inhospitable conditions.

His World War honors, won in France, include a citation by General Pershing, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the Legion of Honor ribbon.

He entered the marine corps as a civilian. His rough-and-ready military education later was supplemented by a course in the command and general staff school in 1925. He served in service in China and the Philippines, back in the dawn days of "manifest destiny," and in the World War he commanded the Second battalion of the Sixth Marines in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was assigned to Cuba in the post-war years and, by 1935, had attained the rank of brigadier general. In 1936 he was made a major general and commandant of the marine corps.

The Continental congress set up the marines, the oldest branch of the American armed forces. Away back in 1802 they took Derna, in Libya, recently taken by the British. They were fighting pirates in the Dutch East Indies in 1835; in Tripoli in 1840 and Formosa in 1867. Their range has been north and south from the Arctic to the far South Seas, and east and west around the globe. Without disparagement to other forces they have come to symbolize tough fighting prowess and capacity for fast catch-up-catch-can milling anywhere.

PATRICK J. HURLEY, secretary of war in the Hoover administration, recently made a brigadier general and then named as the first United States envoy to New Zealand by President Roosevelt, was born in Indian Territory in 1883, a mule skinner at 11, cowpuncher at 14, educated in Indian university, he then roped a law degree at National university, Washington, D. C. He won a DSC in the first World War. His transition was marked by the general assurance of a born career man. Truly, an authentic Alger set-piece.

Holding Dutch East Indies Is Vital to United Nations

Slim Crescent of Islands Blocks Jap Aggression By Forming a Barrier Between Continents Of Asia and Australia.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

By the time these words are printed Singapore may have fallen. Japanese bombers may be raiding Australia and Japanese ships may be in Australian waters. Even so, according to the sober prediction of those in diplomatic and official circles who are able to look at the war map without wishful thinking, the tide may still be turned against the Japanese if one condition remains the same. That condition is that the United Nations continue to hold key territory in that slim crescent of islands, the Netherlands Indies which form a barrier between the continents of Asia and Australia.

There are two reasons why these experts believe this in spite of Jap pressure north and south of it. First, as one military man put it, "by rule of thumb Japan has already stretched her supply lines so far from her home bases that they may be expected to snap in vital spots." Second, because of successful delaying actions now going on, time is fighting on the side of the United Nations, time for sufficient reinforcements to arrive, especially from the United States, which will snatch air superiority away from the Japanese and thus affect the tide of battle.

Japan has so far extended herself, experts agree, that a powerful blow might topple her over backwards. General MacArthur has held a Japanese army of 200,000 men in the Philippines. Huge land, air and sea forces have been drawn into the siege of Singapore. Japanese troops are fighting in Burma, 3,000 miles from the Manchukuoan border. They are spread far-wide from Sumatra in the west 4,000 miles along the equator to the Solomon islands beyond New Guinea.

United Nations' Barrier It is the barrier the United Nations have established from Sumatra to the Solomon islands, with Java as the key point, upon which Japan may break her curved scimitar of offense.

Japan has already penetrated scattered islands in some places—in Borneo, New Guinea, in the Celebes and in the Australian mandated islands in the Bismarck archipelago. But there are many dents in her sword already—more than 31 ships lost in the first few days of the battle in the Macassar straits, which lie between Borneo and the Celebes. Many more such losses will be irreparable.

Successful, although scattered attacks by American and Dutch planes and submarines and surface ships are taking their toll. And even though Japanese units may secure some island bases near enough to bomb the Australian coast, and some ships are able to slip through to raid coastal towns, the sword hand will be badly strained. The tough, well-fortified, well-supplied island of Java can deaden her blows. And if enough other bases for allied bombers and subs remain from which the far-flung Nipponese invaders can be harassed, her course westward and southward can be checked.

For the United Nations fighting at the Malaysian barrier it is simply a problem of hanging on. For the United States it is a problem of producing and delivering the goods. Against us is first our late start in war production; second, the great distance to the front—about six weeks from loading to unloading; and third, lack of ships.

Into High Gear We cannot make up lost time but it is agreed that Donald (Battling) Nelson and his war production board will keep us in high gear from now on.

As for the ships, by June we will be producing them at the rate of two a day—cargo ships. As for the precious cargoes, fighting planes—which have to be shipped—they are being turned out in rapidly increasing numbers. The figures are secret. I have it on good authority that it would take only 2,000 more planes to give us superiority in the whole Pacific. But far less than that are needed to establish superiority in the present fighting area since Japan must keep a large air force at home for defense of her own cities.

As for the tanks and men, these

needs are not so pressing, but tanks will soon be rolling to the tune of a thousand a month, and Grand rifles for next year's army of seven million men are being turned out a thousand a day at the Springfield arsenal alone.

Meanwhile, the men on the fighting front say this to America and England: "Hurry. Cut red tape. Take risks. Don't wait until you have had what you think is enough. Send what you have, risk it. We'll risk our lives to use it."

If we are willing and able to answer this message, Japan may be toppled over on her heels. With Singapore in Japanese hands some Japanese elements would be able to filter through the island barricade toward Australia.

The fall of MacArthur will release thousands of Japanese soldiers, the fall of Singapore, thousands more. If the key defense of Java goes, the Japs can then flood south to Australia and perhaps isolate that continent of hardy fighters. The invaders can also swarm westward through the Straits of Malacca, take Rangoon, gateway of the Burma road. They can move submarines into the Persian gulf and the Red sea and threaten the life line to Britain's middle east armies and Russia.

Once China is cut off, Japan will offer her a very favorable peace. Chiang Kai-shek would not accept, but his followers might accept. That would mean thousands more of Japan's effectives could be released, and if Russia's supplies are cut off Hitler could take Moscow while the Japanese troops move on Siberia.

And so we can understand why the United Nations, fighting to hold their island defenses in the southern Pacific, are praying that in the next few weeks that we will risk what we have to bastion them. Even though it be little it need not be too late.

The Hermit Of Sharktooth Shoals

The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoals came to town the other day with the surprising news that instead of being an enemy of man, the man-eating shark is now to be regarded as one of man's best friends, and an especial friend of the farmer's.

The Hermit is a former newspaper associate of mine who has renounced the noise and tumult of cities and now helps conduct a shark fishing establishment at Fort Pierce off the east coast of Florida. Along with most people, I had thought that the commercial use, if any, for sharks was limited to the hides, for belts and shoes. But now I learn from the hermit that shark liver oil is teeming with vitamins and is in great demand by pharmaceutical houses for those yellow pep pills that Americans are consuming in great numbers these days.

But that, it seems, in no way limits the usefulness of the lowly shark. After the hide has been stripped off and the liver extracted, the carcass can be ground up and made into a high potency fertilizer, rich in urea and nitrates. And that's where the shark's value to the farmer comes in.

Last year the Hermit and his sharking colleagues tossed overboard two million pounds of perfectly good carcasses, simply because they didn't have the machinery necessary to convert the defunct fish into fertilizer. This year, what with the announced shortage of nitrates and fertilizer, the Hermit feels that it is high time the government took an interest in the matter, and he is now in Washington for that purpose.

The more I hear about the shark profession the more colorful it sounds. The Hermit, for instance, tells me that the sharkery's president and founder is a prominent scientist, Dr. Alexander van Beyer, who has pioneered in the development of vitamin products from shark livers. The doctor has Chinese connections and is a member of the Hip Sing tong which is an aid in the marketing of another by-product, shark fins. The Chinese regard shark fins as a great delicacy.

More than this, I understand that shark meat—by any other name—is an excellent food. Instead of letting the sharks eat us we may turn the tables and eat the sharks! Who knows?

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Few people reading about the fighting in the Straits of Macassar between the Celebes and Borneo may remember the anti-macassarism common in our grandmother's day—uniforms pinned on chair backs, I recall learning the reason for that strange name many years ago. It seems that a certain very popular hair oil which the beaux of the good old days used came from Macassar.

A marine and bluejacket alternate in always guarding the tomb of John Paul Jones at the Naval academy. Naval officers are no longer required to own swords because there are more urgent needs for the metals.

Dogs and cats in the United States get rations that have more food value than most foods now eaten by human beings in the German-occupied regions of Europe, according to department of agriculture experts here.

There are so many army officers in Washington that even generals get scant attention. Recently when a friendly American took the trouble to speak to a group of British whose uniforms differ little from ours they were highly pleased. They turned out to be a part of Prime Minister Churchill's entourage and felt disappointed that no one had noticed them.

The most recent addition to the Supreme court, the popular former Senator Jimmy Byrnes, recently achieved considerable publicity for his various war activities which had nothing to do with his judicial duties. One of his associate justices is credited with the following answer to a query as to what the rest of the court was doing these days: "Oh," the justice is said to have replied, "we are just fiddling while Byrnes roams."

Buy Defense Bonds—

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Washington: A Portland, Ore., college president, Dexter Keezer, and a former editorial writer, has been made assistant administrator of the Office of Price Administration, directly under Henderson.

London: It was announced that Darlan, Vichy government head, had agreed to send two shiploads of aid to General Rommel in Libya weekly, putting the supplies ashore at Tunis.

Stockholm: Swedish sources within Norway report that a wave of terrorism has swept Norway following the German installation of Quisling as the Norwegian dictator. It made the ceremony of "national unity" utterly ridiculous, these dispatches said.

London: German aviation has a new long-range bomber, a Dornier 217-F, six of which have been shot down and closely examined. It is said to be the best bomber the Germans now have, capable of 290 miles per hour, and well armed offensively and defensively.

New York: Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, to whom war was a side issue, announced he would take his sixth bride April 9, and would stay married this time. No. 6 would be, he said, Madge Lowe of Toronto, 23. She had been divorced.

Washington: Capital circles were stirred by reports that American aid to Russia had fallen below 50 per cent of the amount promised.

TYPEWRITERS: Out, Guns In

Next in line for a halt in manufacture to permit of more conversion of industry to the war effort was the humble typewriter, the modern "pen" of literature, and the backbone of business.

Recasting the axiom that the pen is mightier than the sword, WPB announced that typewriter factories were gradually being worked into the war effort, that they had been in it for some time, and they would get into it more and more.

Advertisement for Doan's Pills, featuring a testimonial about kidney health and the product's benefits. Includes text like 'THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD' and 'DOAN'S PILLS'.

