

Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING
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SYNOPSIS

THE STORY SO FAR: Janice Trent ran away from wedding Ned Paxton, but a gay blade, unbeknown to her, Bruce Harcourt, a family friend, she became secretary of an Alaska camp of which he is chief engineer. Millicent, wife of the man whom he succeeded, is also attracted to him. Bruce first wants to send Janice back. On a trip to the city, she encounters Paxton, who tells her she is married to Harcourt. The latter hears it and insists on a wedding that day. After a wedding party arranged by the Samp sisters, who run the Waite Shop, Bruce and Janice go home, only to be disturbed shortly thereafter by Millicent who tells her husband, Joe Hale, has been shot dead. "If you had only waited," she exclaims to Bruce, and embraces. Bruce spends the night in investigation. The commissioner arrives, and a probe is on. Jimmie Chester, Millicent's brother, who hated Joe, seizes a plane in the meantime and hops off.

CHAPTER XIII

The Commissioner's eyes were sharp but reassuringly friendly as he took command of the situation. "Mrs. Hale, did you quarrel with your husband before you went to the dance last evening; did he object to your leaving him?"

"Was it only last evening?" She shivered. "He didn't want me to go."

"But you went?"

"Yes. For a short time."

"Did he threaten you?"

"Not more than usual."

"Mr. Hale, did he quarrel with anyone at headquarters?"

"With Mr. Harcourt. You can't suspect him, you can't! Bruce never quarreled with him. He was at the Waite Shop every moment till he walked home with me and then he didn't come in."

"But the shooting was done with his revolver?"

"How do you know?" The question was a strained whisper.

"It was found on the shore."

"She looked up with agonized eyes at Harcourt standing by the mantel.

"Bruce! Bruce!"

"You and your brother were in the H house helping decorate it. Did you notice whether the gun was there?"

"I didn't notice."

"Anyone there besides you and your brother?"

"Kadyama brought in the greens. Miss Mary was unpacking some things in one of the bedrooms."

"Mrs. Hale, describe what you found when you entered the cabin."

"Joe was lying face down on the rug. Wheel-chair overturned. I don't know how long I stood staring at him. He was muffled with a blanket. It was my little dog begging to be taken up. That broke the spell of horror. I raised Joe's head and shoulders, realized what had happened and rushed for Mr. Harcourt."

The Commissioner fitted spatula finger-tips together with nice precision. "Any theory as to the motive for the attack on your husband, Mrs. Hale?"

Her thin fingers tightened. "No. Unless—unless it was robbery. Joe always carried a lot of cash."

"Why did you go for Mr. Harcourt instead of your brother?"

"Go for Jimmy? Why he hated Joe and—stuffed a cry with one hand. "You're not trying to make out that Jimmy did it, are you? Bruce! Bruce! You know Jimmy. You know that he's incapable of a thing like that."

"Did he tell you then that he was going away?"

"Away? Where?" She was on her feet, swaying as she stood. Harcourt pressed her back into the chair.

"Take it easy, Millicent. Jimmy went off in a plane."

"Where, Bruce, where?"

"In just one hour he will be on his way to find out. We won't trouble you any more now, Mrs. Hale. Good afternoon. See you in the morning. Come on, Harcourt."

Out of earshot of the Samp cabin, the Commissioner stopped.

"That woman knows more than she's telling, a whole lot more. We'll let her think we're as dumb as she thinks we are, while we go after Chester."

The Commissioner said Bruce knew every field where a plane could land. Harcourt admitted it.

"I do. We have three large camps stocked with provisions for two years. They have good fields. Unless Chester had an accident, he must have come down in one of those. He wouldn't go to a city or town of any size. If he is running away, he would know that you would have his description broadcast."

"We'll start in an hour. Leave someone in charge with instructions to let Mrs. Hale have her head. Get 'em all feeling secure, that's the idea. Going to eat at the Waite Shop?"

"At my cabin. I want to talk with Pasca, my house-boy, and leave Grant in charge."

Tubby Grant was strumming a mournful ditty on his ukulele as Harcourt entered his cabin and left instructions.

"Keep your eye on Janice, will you?"

"What a heck of a honeymoon!"

"By the way, Millicent suggested robbery as the motive of the attack on Joe. No money was found on him or in the cabin, you remember. Kadyama will bear watching."

"Smoke, from the chimney, drifted lazily into the pink afterglow, as Harcourt entered his cabin. He stepped on the threshold.

Was that really silver, or embroidered cloth and shining silver on the small table laid for two, or was he seeing things? The plates and tumblers of the warranted-to-withstand-wear-



Out of earshot of the Samp cabin, the Commissioner stopped.

and-tear variety were his—he would swear to that. Who was humming to the accompaniment of an eggbeater? He flung open the kitchen door.

"Janice!"

The girl in her gay smock, furiously beating eggs in a bowl, bobbed a dancing-school curtsy.

"What are you doing here?"

"Here! Didn't I send word by Miss Martha that if I did not return to the H house pronto he would come for me?"

"I didn't send for you because I wanted a cook."

"Don't bite. Miss Martha intimated that as a chef Pasca left something to be desired. I see my duty and I done it. Look at that asparagus with sauce vinaigrette. I found a basket of gulls' eggs. I'm making an omelette, a plump, yellow omelette, not one of those thin things with a soap-suds filling. Something tells me that I have mortally offended your house-boy. He cares so awfully for himself as a cook."

Harcourt looked gravely at Janice seated across the small table.

"For the first time in my life I understand why my father always said grace at his own table. Mother was something for which to give daily thanks if he had nothing else."

He cleared his voice. "Where did all this elegance come from?" He touched the beautiful cloth with a shining silver spoon.

"I told you that I had not realized quite into what I was adventuring. Thought I might have an occasional afternoon tea."

"And you drew this. It is all wrong, Jan, but we won't go back to that now." He looked at the clock. "I am taking off in just thirty minutes."

"Where?"

"After Jimmy Chester."

"Oh, no! Not nice Jimmy Chester! Does the Commissioner think he did it?"

He told her of the interview with Millicent Hale, while Pasca served the simple supper. As the Eskimo set cups of coffee on the table, Harcourt smiled at the girl.

"This has the restaurant at which we dined beaten a mile. Feed Tong, Pasca. Fuel the Tanager. I will be at the field in ten minutes."

As the door closed behind the man and dog, Janice asked:

"Why are you taking that particular plane?"

"Because I can take off after a run of less than three hundred feet, and come to a complete stop one hundred feet from the spot where the plane first touches the ground. As I don't know where I may have to come down, it's the best bet."

He looked at her steadily. "Do I need to tell you that Millicent's intimation that it would matter to me if she were free is a figment of her crazed imagination?"

Janice was intent on the pattern she was etching on the cloth with the tip of a silver spoon.

"Imagination! It sounded like the real thing to me."

He caught her shoulders. "You know better. You know that I—Good Lord, is that the Commissioner knocking? Can't he allow me a minute with—my family?"

He opened the door. The smiling, impeccably dressed man facing him said suavely:

"I was told that I would find—"

"Ned!"

The choked exclamation came from Janice. Harcourt glanced at the clock. Five minutes before he was due at the flying field. Only five minutes. He looked straight at Paxton, whose eyes were on the girl.

"Come in, Jan, here is a friend from the outside world." As she took a step forward he glanced unseeingly at his wrist-watch. "Sorry that I have to leave headquarters just as you arrive, Paxton, but Janice and Grant will show you the wonders of this north country."

He caught the girl in his arms. "It's like tearing my heart out to leave you, Beautiful!" He kissed her eyes, her throat, her mouth. She struggled for an instant before she relaxed against him. He pressed his lips to her hair. "Dearest!"

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.

RUST SPOTS ON CEILINGS

A FRIEND of mine has been troubled because of rusty spots on an upstairs ceiling, corresponding to the heads of nails that secured the plasterboard to the attic floor beams. Painting did not conceal them, and in time they showed through ceiling paper. This is not an unusual condition, and can occasionally be found in side walls made of plasterboard and wall-board. My friend's ceiling is under an unheated attic. The points of the nails are exposed to a low temperature, which chills the nails for their entire length. The rusting of the heads is due to condensation of moisture in the air of the room. Insulation in the attic would cure the whole trouble and be a great advantage in raising the room temperature during the cold season. Without this, the spotting can be prevented by removing the rust of the nail heads by sandpapering, and then giving each head a touch of aluminum paint to protect the metal from the moisture of condensation. If aluminum paint cannot be had, spar varnish can be substituted. Of course, either one will be concealed by the ceiling decoration.

Leaking Stucco

Question: My stucco home, two years old, is cracked, so that rain water soaks through to the interior plaster, especially above and below the windows and doors. Could this be corrected with waterproof cement? Answer: At paint stores and from dealers in masonry materials you can get cement paint combined with a waterproof, with which all the cracks can be closed and the wall itself made waterproof. But in saying that you notice leaks above and below the windows and doors, I am inclined to think that much of the trouble is in open joints between the window and door frames and the outside walls. This may be because of the failure of the flashings. The joints should be closed with caulking compound, forced in with a tool called a caulking gun. Carpenters and painters have the equipment and will do the job at so much per window and door.

Cracking Cement

Question: White sand and white cement are mixed together to make porch steps, and the mixture usually checks and cracks. What causes this? How can it be prevented? Answer: For steps, concrete should be made not only of cement and sand, but also with crushed stone or pebbles. One good mixture is 1 part cement, 2½ parts sand, and 5 parts stone or pebbles. Use only enough water to make the mixture workable. Another reason for the cracking may be that the mixture dried out quickly. If it is applied over a foundation of concrete, this should be soaking wet, and the new concrete should be kept wet for four or five days so that the cement will cure to its greatest density.

Wall Finish

Question: An apartment has been newly plastered. It has a smooth finish, and is apparently dry. I want to use at flat paint that can be washed once or twice, to save redecorating costs. What should I use? Answer: A top quality casein paint is washable when dry, and can be finished later with an oil paint, if necessary. Directions on the can should be carefully followed. This type of paint can be had in colors, as well as in white, and is in wide use for just such purposes as yours.

Cracking Plate Glass

Question: A five by six foot plate glass window has begun to crack. It cracks a little more each day. Replacement would be expensive. Can the cracking be stopped? Answer: The cracking can be stopped by drilling a small hole one-eighth inch or so in size at the extreme tip of the crack. The job can be done by any dealer in plate glass at very little cost.

Painting Basement Walls

Question: I finished my concrete basement walls with aluminum paint, but it peeled. Cement paint does not hold, or casein paint, either. What can I do about it? Answer: Cement paint should hold, provided the concrete was prepared for it by cleaning off all traces of old paint and of oil.

Musty Odor

Question: My one-room apartment, made over in an old house, was new when I moved in and everything was clean. In spite of this, it always carries a musty odor. How can I get rid of it? Answer: Exposing chloride of lime will usually dispose of an odor. However, the odor may come from a dead rat or mouse in the walls, in which case, the odor will eventually pass.

Cracked Fireplace

Question: My old-fashioned furnace has an iron firepot in which I burn soft coal. About every other year the pot cracks halfway around, and I have to buy a new one. What can I do to get longer wear from it? Answer: A firepot should certainly give longer service than that. The reason may be in your method of stoking or of handling the drafts. Your coal dealer should be able to advise you on this, or you can get information from the Committee of Ten of the Heating Industries, 307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For you to make



Pattern No. 229 contains a transfer pattern of a 6½x17½ and two 9x15 inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches; directions for edging. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Built for Co-operation

We are made for co-operation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like the rows of upper and lower teeth. To act against one another is then contrary to Nature, and it is acting against one another to be vexed and turn away.—Marcus Aurelius.

Pattern No. 220

YOU'LL love to show these linens off! And they're such fun to embroider in lovely colors and edge with crochet! Although simple to do, you'll be proud of sheet, pillow case or scarf decorated this way.

Political Tolerance

Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are but dreary things. And let us reflect that, having banished from our land that religious intolerance under which mankind has so long bled and suffered, we have yet gained little if we countenance a political intolerance as despotic, as wicked, and capable of as bitter and bloody persecutions.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tank Is Their Ocean

A remarkable attempt to reproduce ocean conditions and life on a comparatively small scale has been made near St. Augustine, Fla. Two huge tanks which are the main features of Marineland are really oceans in miniature peopled by 85,000 species of aquatic creatures just as they are found in their natural surroundings. Enclosed galleries run at different levels around the tanks, and the visitor can sit comfortably in a chair and look through portholes into the lighted interior in much the same way as he would look upon the lighted screen at a cinema.

HOME SWEET HOME

really means something when the whole family is agreeable. But it takes only ONE to spoil the harmony. Nervous strain from over-work causes EXCESS ACID and indigestion, sour stomach, flatulency, ADLA Tablets with Bismuth and Carbonates QUICKLY relieve these discomforts. Druggists have ADLA Tablets.

Use of Divinity

Divinity consists in use and practice, not in speculation.—Luther.

AND, YOUNG LADY, REMEMBER, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₂—350 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (St. Bour.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

SWITCH TO RALEIGH'S

FOR PLEASURE...FOR PREMIUMS

► Your own eyes tell you that Raleighs are top quality. The tobacco is more golden colored than in other popular-priced brands—and golden-colored leaves bring the highest prices at the great tobacco sales.

Try Raleighs today. You'll discover a milder, better-tasting smoke that is definitely easier on your throat. You'll enjoy that mellow blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And you'll pay yourself a dividend of premiums with every pack!

► On the back of every pack of Raleighs there's a valuable coupon, good in the U.S.A. for dozens of handsome, practical gifts you'll want to own. Write for the catalog that describes them. A few are shown here:



Sport Jacket. Natural tan poplin. Wind- and shower-proof. 3 sizes. Light weight.



Deluxe Bridge Table with automatic leg locks. Tilt-top Table. Matched Buttery Walnut center. Marquetry inlay.



Gilt-edged Congress Quality Playing Cards. Smart new B & W coupons are also packed with Kool Cigarettes.



UNION MADE PLAIN OR CORK TIPS TUNE in Red Skelton and Ossie Nelson every Tuesday Night, NBC Red Network

\$500 THIS 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. Makesure it rhymes with the word "winner." Write your last line of a jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile "hero"), 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, April 25, 1942. 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

"Heard the one of Pat and Mike

Arguing which smoke they like? Raleigh was the final winner

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.

MAN WANTED AT ONCE

Large feed company with national reputation wants man for good paying work in this locality. Farm or sales experience helpful. Prefer man between 25 and 50 years of age. Must have car. Write fully to Lock Box 169, Kewaskum, Wis.

Name _____
Address _____

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Alae Mularkey attended the teachers' meeting at West Bend on Saturday.

Rev. Father Klapotek and sister Lucie, of Joinsburg were callers here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mellinger of Chicago spent the week end with the Geo. Mellinger family here.

The wedding of Miss Irene Wiedmeyer and Roman Breit will take place Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

The Christian Mothers will sponsor a card party at St. Michael's hall on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. The public is cordially invited.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the wedding dance at St. Michael's hall on Wednesday evening in honor of Albert Schaeffer and Miss Mildred Hansen.

Mrs. Margaret Schneider, a former resident of this place, died at her home near Marshfield last Thursday. The funeral was held here on Monday from the home of her brother, Simon Berres.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fetzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wernitznig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Neuhold and family, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and family, Virginia, Shirley, Junior and artie Rose spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden home.

SOUTH BEND

Miss Orta Scheid spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

John Jung and Harold Faber were Fond du Lac callers Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Campbellsport called on the C. Mathieu Monday.

Mrs. Jack Haug and son James of The Corners spent Sunday afternoon with the C. Mathieu.

Miss Margie Koepke and brothers, Kenneth and Gerald, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Volz of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheid and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the E. Scheid family.

Joe Soulan and Miss Elizabeth Fellenz of Wauwatosa called on Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and daughter Mary of Xenia called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and family visited with the Louie Lichter family at West Bend. Their daughter Beverly visited there over the week end.

County Agent Notes

ORCHARD SPRAYS

Orchard spraying time will soon be here again. There was much scab infection last year, and this will carry over to this year's crop unless a good job of scab control spraying is done. Below are suggestions for the first three scab control sprays:

1. The "Green Tip":
What to use: Lime sulphur—2 to 2½ gals. Lead arsenate—2 to 2½ lbs. in 100 gals. of water. On young trees, nicotine sulphate at the rate of 1 pt. to 100 gals. of water may be added if available are plentiful.

When to spray: As soon as early varieties show a small bit of green (¼ to ½ inch). Do not delay this too much if rainy weather prevails at this time.

2. The "Prep-nk" or "Closed Cluster" spray:
What to use: Same as for the "Green Tip" spray. On young trees, nicotine sulphate, if necessary, on account of aphids.

When to spray: As soon as the late blooming varieties show a large green tip, but no pink.

3. The "Pink" spray:
What to use: Same as for the first two sprays. Omit nicotine sulphate.

When to spray: As soon as early blooming varieties are in the "pink" trees.

When the trees are in bloom before the pink spray can be applied, omit the lead arsenate and spray with the lime sulphur only.

Thorough, effective spraying is best accomplished with a fine, driving, mist spray directed at the tree from some distance away. In this way, the operator can regulate his gun to hit all parts of the tree.

GARDEN PLANNING MEETINGS

Physical well being is one of the nation's first line of defense. To build and sustain that health requires proper food habits and the greater use of foods which will include the consumption of vegetables as they are the foods which are richest in vitamins and minerals. This can be achieved thru a carefully planned home vegetable garden that will produce sufficient fresh vegetables to supply the family during the summer months and provide enough in excess to store for winter use.

In order to make the best kind of a victory garden, one that contains the proper selection of vegetables, and one that is planned to use the minimum of space, the county extension office wants to help all it can. To give gardeners such help garden planning and planting demonstrations will be held in different sections of the county.

For helping those who live in the southwestern section of the county a meeting was held on the Harold Boyd farm in the township of Hartford on the afternoon of Thursday, April 16. To help those who live in the northeastern part of the county a similar garden meeting will be held on the Ed. Gerner farm located across the road from the Cheeseville factory on Tuesday afternoon, April 21. The meeting will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

E. E. Skalski
County Agr'l Agent

WAYNE

Frank Wietor was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday evening.

Frank Wietor was a business caller at West Bend Monday evening.

Henry Kirchner and son Charles of West Bend were Wayne callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet spent Sunday with relatives at Theresa.

The farewell party held in honor of Pvt. Clyde Darmody at Wietor's hall Tuesday evening was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors with Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawig were the remains of John Kornopik at West Bend Tuesday evening.

Private Clyde Darmody, who is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. left Wednesday forenoon after spending a furlough of 15 days with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hawig and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawig at Newburg, the occasion being the christening of the latter's daughter.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Cyrilla Simon of Fond du Lac spent the past week with her parents.

Relatives were informed of the death of Joseph Konopik of West Bend.

Miss Rita Miller underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Theresa Anderson of Jackson, Minn., are visiting Theodore Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. A. Muel and family of Stanley and Mrs. Henrietta Hanley of Milwaukee visited the Roy Boegel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katzenberger and family and Mrs. Mary Schmitt of Allenton visited Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Beisbler and son Byron attended the funeral of Mrs. Anton Miller, nee Anne Jaeger at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Private Clyde Darmody left for Camp Livingston, La., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody and family.

EAST VALLEY

Mike Lang called on Julius Reysen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rinzel were to Kewaskum Thursday.

Ray Reysen called at the Julius Reysen home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladow were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and son attended the Rosbeck-Schrauf-nagel wedding at Knowles last Saturday.

GOV. HEIL PASSES THROUGH
Governor Heil passed through here last Saturday to visit the state forest area and also delivered a speech at Forest lake Saturday evening.

LADIES RE-ELECT OFFICERS
The ladies of St. Mathias Altar society held their annual meeting at the church last Sunday. The following officers remained in office: Mrs. Leo Kaas, president; Mrs. Walter Linder, secretary; Mrs. Julius Reysen, treasurer.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at Milwaukee and West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rath entered company from Chicago and Milwaukee last Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Titting and Mrs. Gust. Knoelke called on Mrs. Will. Wunder Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. John Gatzke is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New Fane spent from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

House Cleaning

Replace your old mattress and spring with a new Simmons or Spring Air Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring. We have a large selection of Mattresses, Springs, Linoleum, Rugs and Carpets. Furnishings at Reasonable Prices.

Miller Furniture Store

Kewaskum Free Delivery

"Everybody's Talking"



"You're wastin' your breath, Buddy. They know Old Timer's Lager Beer is a BETTER beer"



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Rilling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1942, 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 Elizabeth Endlich for the probate of the Will of John F. Rilling, deceased, and for the appointment of administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said John F. Rilling, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said John F. Rilling, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at Court House, in said County, on or before the 15th day of August, 1942 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend in said County, on Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 31st, 1942.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Lyle W. Bartelt, Attorney 4-3-37

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1942, 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 Anna Backhaus and Edwin Miller for the probate of the Will of August Miller, deceased, and for the appointment of administrators with the will annexed of the estate of said August Miller, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said August Miller, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 15th day of August, 1942, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 7th, 1942.

By Order of the Court,
Lyle W. Bartelt, Atty. F. W. Bucklin 4-10-3
Judge

Public Auction

on the Raffie farm, located on trunk W. 3/4 mile north of Saturday, April 11, 1942, 1 p.m. sharp.

LIVESTOCK—4 Holstein cows, 1 brown heifer, 1 Jersey cow, 1 Jersey heifer, 1 Jersey bull, 1 Jersey steer, 1 Jersey calf, 1 Jersey kid, 1 Jersey lamb, 1 Jersey pig, 1 Jersey goat, 1 Jersey sheep, 1 Jersey horse, 1 Jersey pony, 1 Jersey dog, 1 Jersey cat, 1 Jersey rabbit, 1 Jersey turtle, 1 Jersey snake, 1 Jersey frog, 1 Jersey toad, 1 Jersey mole, 1 Jersey worm, 1 Jersey fly, 1 Jersey bee, 1 Jersey ant, 1 Jersey spider, 1 Jersey scorpion, 1 Jersey centipede, 1 Jersey millipede, 1 Jersey tick, 1 Jersey flea, 1 Jersey louse, 1 Jersey mite, 1 Jersey aphid, 1 Jersey caterpillar, 1 Jersey butterfly, 1 Jersey moth, 1 Jersey fly, 1 Jersey beetle, 1 Jersey wasp, 1 Jersey ant, 1 Jersey spider, 1 Jersey scorpion, 1 Jersey centipede, 1 Jersey millipede, 1 Jersey tick, 1 Jersey flea, 1 Jersey louse, 1 Jersey mite, 1 Jersey aphid, 1 Jersey caterpillar, 1 Jersey butterfly, 1 Jersey moth, 1 Jersey fly, 1 Jersey beetle, 1 Jersey wasp, 1 Jersey ant, 1 Jersey spider, 1 Jersey scorpion, 1 Jersey centipede, 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THE IDEAL CHICK STARTER has all the necessary to protect life and health and as growth. It's made the HUBBARD SUNSHINE and that means it contains every nutrient we for rapid, healthy growth. We like it better it's always fresh.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA
Grocery Specials

SOAP GRAINS, 62c
OLIVE, 23c
UB FLOOR WAX, 3.9c
TEE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 25c
NY MORN COFFEE, 59c
AMMONIA, 12c
MATCHES, 18c
RITE WAX PAPER, 15c
WATER SOFTENER, 25c
CONDENSED SOUP, 28c
VER BUCKLE APPLE JUICE, 19c
RE PRESERVES, 35c

JOHN MARX

WIGHTMAN FUNERAL HOME
"The Home of Better Service"
Kewaskum, Wis.
Venetian Blinds



GUARD THEIR PRECIOUS EYES!
Children are often careless. They work and play in any kind of light. That's why you should make sure the lighting in every room of your home is safe for their eyes. Remember that "better light brings better sight," and your child's eyes deserve the best. Check the lighting in your home today.

Electric Co. AND YOUR DEALER
BUY DEFENSE BONDS

DUNDEE
Miss Anna Dins of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker and daughter Marcella of Cascade visited Sunday evening with the C. W. Baetz family.
Miss Lily Insted of Chicago spent Sunday with Jack Tretcher. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase accompanied her home to Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey were entertained at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht, in Plymouth Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kelling of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling.
A tire half an inch out of perfect line will be dragged sideways 87 feet every mile.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
C. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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AROUND THE TOWN
Friday April 17, 1942

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mrs. Ed. Bassil was a Fond du Lac visitor last Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent Friday in Milwaukee.
—William Oppenorth spent the week end in Milwaukee with relatives.
—Miss Bernadette Kohler spent Sunday with Miss Meta Barth at West Bend.
—Wm. F. Schaefer motored to Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis. on business Monday.
—Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee was a Wednesday visitor with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—Mrs. Joe Kohler and daughter Bernadette were West Bend callers Friday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber at West Bend.
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer and son William F. Schaefer, were Milwaukee visitors on Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons.
—Mrs. W. C. Hamberger of Fond du Lac spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld.
—Johnnie Sweeney of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Treichel of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert Saturday and Sunday.
—Raymond Krahn of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abel and family of West Bend Friday evening.

PEACE EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH ACTIVITY

Sunday morning, the 19th of April, the Sunday school will gather for their hour of instruction and worship at 8:45.
At the English worship service beginning at 9:45, the Rev. R. B. Beck will speak on "An Intelligent Doubt."
A German service will follow at 11:00 o'clock, at which time the congregation will consider "Die Barmherzigkeit des Herrn."
Rev. H. A. Crusius of Menomonee Falls and Rev. E. Vornholt of West Bend will officiate at the evening installation service to be held at 8:00 p. m. The Rev. R. G. Beck, who has recently come to Kewaskum to assume the pastorate at Peace church, will be installed to this high office according to the rites of the Evangelical and Reformed church. Both the pastor and the congregation look forward to many joyous and rewarding years together. The evening offering will be sent to the Eden Seminary Student Aid fund.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, April 19, at 8 a. m. This will be Holy Name communion. Sunday, Confessions on Saturday afternoon at three and in the evening at 7 o'clock. The communion will be offered for the pastor, Rev. Frank Labuwi, who is ill. A relative of the pastor read the masses last Sunday. Mass at St. Bridget's this Sunday will be at 10 a. m.
A meeting of the St. Theresa sodality was held at the school Monday evening.
On Saturday afternoon, April 18, the Ladies' Altar society will sponsor a food sale in the former McLaughlin Meat Market starting at 2 p. m. All are invited to patronize the sale.
A meeting of the Holy Name society will be held Sunday evening in the parish school. All men who are members are asked to attend.

—Come to Milwaukee this week end—attend the 1942 Sentinel SPORTS and VACATION SHOW—12 great acts of entertainment—grand prize \$3,000 in Defense Bonds—a great exposition packed with thrill for every outdoor sports enthusiast—adv.
—Marlin Koehler of West Bend, Roland Koepke of Beechwood, William Roehrdanz and Harry Koch made a trip to Marinette Saturday to spend the week end fishing for smelt with dip nets during the smelt run. The group dipped nearly 300 lbs. of the fish and brought them home.

—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. 4-19tf

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morgenroth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klessig of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klessig and son Kenny of Janesville, Mr. Ida Schnurr of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Random Lake and Miss Emma Firme of Batavia were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Mrs. Schnurr remained for a few days' visit here.
—Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. August Koch, Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and daughter Kay were guests of Mrs. Anna Strachota in Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Koch and Mrs. Oscar Koerble remained there to visit for a couple of days. The group was accompanied to the city by Miss Edith Martin who spent last week at the George Koerble home here.

—Miss Dorothy Mae Thom left on Thursday to spend until Sunday evening at Beloit and with her folks at Tomah.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remmel of Bonduel visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and the Edw. E. Miller family on Sunday.
—Dr. Leo Brauchle attended a meeting of the Washington-Ozaukee County Dental society at West Bend Thursday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupnievitz and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders attended the funeral of a relative in Milwaukee last Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose of Beaver Dam visited over the week end with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wietor.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. Allen Miller and son Jimmy of Watertown were visitors here on Sunday with his mother and brother, Charles Miller, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy of Wausau and John Hart of Le Roy visited with Miss Rose McLaughlin last week Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of near Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mrs. William Harbeck and daughter Thursday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss of Oak Park, Ill., William Krueger and son Walter and Miss Dolores Schwinn called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and daughter Judy of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.
—Dr. Leo Brauchle and Elmer Yost spent Sunday afternoon fishing at Beaver Dam but the fish don't seem to be taking the bait yet and they caught only a few.
—On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and family called on Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs at Wayne and also attended the birthday party of Alfred Benter near Theresa.
—Leona and Lawrence Hamberger of Fond du Lac, Mr. Roethels of Oak field and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koch of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin.
—Visitors at the home of August Ebenreiter the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Oconto, Miss Ethel Allen of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voelschau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haensch and daughter Janet of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and also made a call on the Wilmer and Arnold Prost families.
—Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. spent Saturday and Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lynn, and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Lynn and children accompanied her back and are visiting this week here.

WAUCOUSTA

George Rassek of Fond du Lac was a caller here Tuesday.
Henry Haut and son Frank of Milwaukee visited relatives here on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grahl and daughters moved to their new home near Eden Tuesday.
Henry Loomis and girl friend of Milwaukee visited at the F. S. Burnett home here Monday.
Mrs. R. Hornburg and Mrs. C. F. Narges visited Mrs. W. C. Pieper at St. Agnes hospital Monday.
Mrs. Lydia Bohman and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kirchenstein of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Almon Busch home here.
Louis Buslat and son Clarence and the Misses Hattie and Carrie Buslat were dinner guests at the J. B. Anderson home Sunday at North Fond du Lac.

SOCIALS

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

SHOWERS FOR BRIDE-TO-BE
Mmes. Steve and John Lecher, assisted by Mrs. Jos. Mayer, entertained at a shower Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Rose Lecher, who will be married April 25th to Carl Bauer of West Bend. The guests were entertained by playing bingo, which was followed by a dainty buffet lunch. The bride-to-be was presented with beautiful table linens. The bridegroom-to-be was surprised at the same time with a stag party given by Messrs. Steve and John Lecher. He was presented with a combination toaster and waffle set. They spent the afternoon in playing cards. A door prize was given, which went to Philip Bauer. Among the guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, Ruth Foerster, Hilda Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Theisen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmidt, Helen Schiender, Carl Vogt and Ottilia, Marie and Leo Schladweiler.
On Saturday evening the future bride was surprised at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ottilia Schladweiler at her home. Bunco and cards were played, prizes going to Alma Puestow, Carl Bauer and Leo Schladweiler. A lunch was served by Miss Schladweiler. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Lecher, Ruth and Edith Pangel, Alma Puestow, Ruth Reysen, Irene Thill, Marie and Leo Schladweiler.

Local Markets

Barley	75-97c
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	42 & 44c
Calf hides	6-10c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$5.00
Eggs	22-25-29c
Potatoes	\$1.25 & \$1.40
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens	19c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	21c
Light hens	25c
Roosters	19c
Colored ducks	15c
Old ducks	19c

Have You Ever Burned the Candle at Both Ends?
BE HERE SATURDAY AND SEE IT DONE
"More Prizes than you can shake a stick at"
Savings on Everything

Wheaties, 2 packages for **21c**
Gold Medal Flour, 49 pound sack **2.29**

Cheerioats, 2 packages for **23c**
KIX, 2 packages for **23c**

Softasilk, 44 oz. pkg. for **25c**
Bisquick, 40 ounce package **31c**

Lawn Mowers, rubber tired, 16 in. cut **7.95**
Fruits and Vegetables

Clean Up and Paint Up with LOWE BROS. Paints and Varnishes
Old Time Pork and Beans, 28 oz. can, 2 for **25c**
Whole Fancy Green Beans, two 20 oz. cans **39c**

Bamboo Lawn Rakes, each **25c**
Old Time Coffee with Coupons for Free Coffee, lb. **30c**

Garden Hose, 50 ft. length **4.75**
15 oz. Oval sardines, tomato, mustard or oil, 2 for **29c**
Everything in Hardware
Crystal White Laundry Soap, 5 bars **20c**

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store
KEWASKUM

You Bet Your Life
We're Trying To Cooperate
With The Government
With Industry
With Kewaskum
With You

By giving our time and facilities for the sale of Defense Bonds without remuneration of any kind,
By obtaining information for sub-contractors and helping finance defense orders.
We've gone all-out with any aid that will help make our community a better place in which to live and do business.
In the solution of any personal money problem whereby our experience and strength might be useful

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

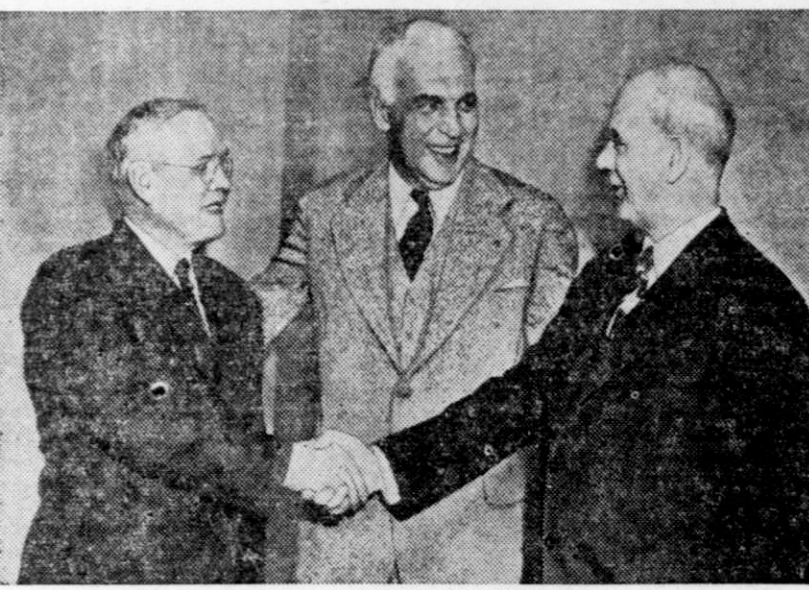
Clear Vision

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Long Expected Defeat on Bataan Cited as Heaviest Single Reverse; Labor Leaders Present Solid Front To Keep Production at High Peak

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



Chiefs of the A.F.L. and C.I.O., appearing together on a public platform for the first time since the split in labor's ranks in 1936. William Green, left, president of the A.F.L., and Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., are shown shaking hands, symbolizing the national labor unity which they hope to create. Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, looks on.

BATAAN: The Curtain Falls

When the gallant stand of American and Filipino forces came to an end on Bataan, the nation recorded the heaviest reversal ever suffered by an American force in a single engagement with a foreign foe.

News of the fall of Bataan was made bitter still when Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that 36,553 valiant defenders, exhausted by short rations, disease and lack of relief, were overwhelmed by a numerically superior enemy. The closing chapter of the Bataan battle found the defenders lacking in air power, and completely battered by ever-increasing waves of fresh, well-equipped enemy troops and planes.

Stimson declined to estimate the number of Jap troops employed in the final drive against Lieut. Gen. Wainwright's men. It had been estimated that approximately 220,000 Japs were used in the Philippine campaign.

The story of the last-ditch stand on Luzon island is one of the most heroic in history.

On December 7, Jap bombers first struck at Luzon. Air assaults were followed in the first few weeks by Jap troop landings at five locations in the Islands. Pushing on Manila from north and south, they drove the greatly outnumbered defenders back, bombing Manila after it had been declared an open city. The Japs entered Cavite naval base and Manila on January 2. American and Filipino troops withdrew toward Bataan, beginning their history-making stand. Ten days later the Japanese launched a heavy frontal attack on the Bataan defenders, but were repulsed. For weeks the battle surged back and forth.

Early in March Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander, committed suicide as a result of his failure to crush MacArthur. He was succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. A few days later MacArthur was ordered to Australia and was replaced by Wainwright.

March was comparatively quiet, and attacks March 23 and April 2 were repulsed. On April 4 the Japs began the all-out drive. Although it was a stunning defeat, one military correspondent declared that the defense of Bataan has meant "prodigious butchery in Japanese lives," severe air and naval losses to the Japs. It also retarded the advance to Australia until that commonwealth was able to better equip itself for war.

BURMA: No Side-Issue

More and more observers were inclined to believe the Burmese campaign of the Japanese to be a major one, and not just a side-issue with Australia the main target.

Whether it was resistance of American airmen and navy men, or whether it was the heavy rainfall, things had been much quieter off Australia, while picking up speed in the more western Pacific areas.

The British had been forced to back-pedal again in Burma, drawing ever closer to their Chinese allies under American General Stilwell in the north. That they were leaving important territory was revealed by the prospect that they had destroyed oil and cement properties before withdrawing.

The British troops were described as being outnumbered 3 to 1 on the ground and 10 to 1 in the air.

The evacuation of Rangoon, followed by the British withdrawal to have cleared the way for a drive by the Japs toward Akyab and Calcutta, along the eastern shore of the Bay of Bengal.

Few believed the Japanese had the manpower to attempt a real invasion of India, but certain it was that they were heading that way more powerfully than they were moving into Australia.

The American fliers, both of the regular army and the AVG, who were flying in the Chinese sector, were doing good work, while the Japs had caused a sensation by attempting to bomb Ceylon's big city of Colombo off the map, using 75 bombers. But the defenders were on the job, and they estimated that 57 of the Jap planes would never fly again.

The American machines were used in successful raids on Rangoon and the Jap-held Andaman Islands, and generally were assigned to the southern or British front.

LABOR: United Front

The A.F.L. and C.I.O. leaders, for the first time since 1936, had gotten together on the same platform at Pittsburgh, had pledged themselves to an unselfish and complete war effort, and to produce all the things America needed for victory.

This united front was presented at the time when labor was on the spot because of the effort in the congress to force the administration to abandon the 40 hour week.

President Roosevelt had considerably clarified the issue when he came out with a new plan, which let the hat sit on its proper spot. To prevent the proposed 48 hour week from being used as a wage-cutting plan, he asked labor to consider a freezing of wages at present levels on the basis of a 48 hour week (which would give workers their overtime for the duration) but to withdraw their demands for double time for Sundays and holidays.

One of the C.I.O. groups, the United Automobile Workers, at the same moment had foregone the extra pay except when these days constitute a sixth or seventh working day, which was a partial meeting of the President's idea.

The congress, it was thought, might be willing to go along with this plan, and certainly labor would have no objection, particularly if it carried what Mr. Roosevelt hinted it would, a formal recognition of the 40-hour principal.

The President's plan was to have labor recognize the need of 48 hours of work, to have all workers carry on for 40 hours at regular pay, permit labor to work one more day at a time and a half, but not to permit the seventh day under any circumstances.

William Green, labor leader of the A.F.L., said labor was in accord with this plan.

RUSSIANS: Air Victories

Claiming more than 400 German planes shot down on the east front in the period of a little more than a week, the Russians had given figures indicating that the Nazi spring drive in the air was well under way, but that the British and American planes, added to the Russians' own, were taking a terrific toll.

The British R.A.F. had been cooperating on the other side of the front by bombing German supply industries, and at the same time had estimated that their bombing attacks, carried out by from 300 to 400 big planes at a time, had destroyed the supplies for five divisions.

The Russians, despite the setting in of the spring thaw, which had immobilized both sides to a greater or less degree, were still on the offensive, with Berlin admitting now and then that the Russians had broken through at several points.

The Red air force's biggest bag of planes had run to more than 100 on a single day—in fact on two days they had claimed 221.

Some of the heaviest aerial activity had been over the port of Murmansk, on one day 200 planes of the Russians and the Germans having engaged in dogfights over the harbor, while below them American and British supplies were being unloaded.

NEW DEAL:

The New Deal, despite some opposition here and there, notably in the fields of taxation, profits and labor, was winning victories.

Particularly sweet to the White House was the result of the fight over a senate effort to set a schedule for profits on war contracts.

Many holders of contracts were returning some excess profits, and arrangements had been made to tax them out of most of such money, whether paid to employees as bonuses or not.

But the senate had tried to put a rider on a 19 billion dollar army appropriation measure which would have set profit rates on a sliding scale from 6 per cent down to 2.

After the New Dealers in the senate beat back this attempt, Senator Pepper of Florida tried to write into the measure an amendment requiring the President to freeze all wages, salaries, prices, rents, interest rates and other forms of income at their present levels. This, roughly, might be called the Canadian plan.

This effort, too, had met defeat.

INDIA: Indecision Precedes Action

Continuing a "maybe we'll do it and maybe we won't" attitude, India had kept Sir Stafford Cripps and his associates in Churchill's mission on the anxious seat before they finally evinced a willingness to accept the projected plan for national government for India.

At the same time the powerful Pandit Nehru, past president of the All-India congress, had temporized once more with the announcement that India would resist invasion by the Japanese, "or by any other invader."

The chronology of the whole affair showed its heavy and bitter complexity. Britain, prior to the war, had offered India dominion status, then had renewed this offer during the early days of warfare, and when Sir Stafford Cripps was sent there the offer had remained the same.

The finally presented plan called for Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to be supreme commander for conduct of the war under an Indian war cabinet, whose defense minister would be an Indian. Nehru had been scheduled to take the defense portfolio.

The sole point which had kept negotiations alive had been the Indians' admission that with the enemy at their gates, it was a bad time to be quarreling with Mother England, a potentially powerful partner in the defense of India.

Mohammed Sli Jinnah, leader of 70,000,000 Moslems, complicated the issue by contending that his people were ready to fight if Britain would give them a separate freedom.

That tangled the whole issue, for Nehru, when Britain said the post-war freedom would be coupled with a provision for certain autonomous states, hotly and angrily declared: "India has been united in slavery, and we'll be united in freedom."

The modern world seems to be mainly an extension of the troubles Dr. Baker has seen. Arriving in New York on a ship from the Pacific war zone, he is calmly hopeful about China, as always, and says that although the rail end of the Burma road is closed, the road is still open, and the Chinese have enough goods stored up to keep traffic moving for two years.

He knows a lot about this. It was just a year ago that he was made director general of the Burma Road Construction company—a drab name for one of the most stirring exploits in history. Dr. Baker cherishes the Order of the Bountiful Harvest and the Order of the Beautiful Jade, conferred upon him by the grateful Chinese. He is off to his home in Mill Valley, Calif.

From his home in Eagle, Wis., Dr. Baker went to the University of Wisconsin, taught country school for several years and, during his years in government service qualified as a specialist on fiduciary problems of railway management.

In China, he found not only a tangle of unrelated railroads, shored up by various quarreling exploiters, but a morass of human misery which enlisted him for three decades in his fight against starvation, in which railroad might be only a detail. As director of the American Red Cross famine relief in 1920, he got in training for his Burma road job by building 850 miles of railroad to get wheat to famine victims.

With his Chinese decorations, Dr. Baker takes back with him to Mill Valley an honorary degree from his alma mater. He is 61 years old, big, vigorous and handsome.

ARMY research engineers usually aren't around when the band begins to play and they don't often get medals and headlines, although they are right in the thick of it.

With Bar of Non-thick of the ingenuity shown in fighting a machine-age war. Their sharp pencils, spearing a new formula, may damage the enemy more than any 16-inch gun.

Here's one of them, studiously inconspicuous in a Washington cubbyhole for many years, one Lieut. Col. Paul T. Logan, casually in the news in a little item from Harrisburg, Pa., announcing that some big factories were taking up large-scale manufacture of his new non-melting chocolate bar, for the army. That might sound like boondoggling, but, back-trailing the colonel two or three years, you find that the chocolate bar is the army's proven solution for getting top mileage and staying power for jungle fighting in tropical countries.

The colonel quietly turned in his chocolate bar in October, 1939, after several years of research and experiment. It is made of raw oat flour, bitter chocolate, cacao fat, sugar and skimmed milk, with a small dash of vanilla. It doesn't sound like food for heroes, but army records show that just a few bars of it will run a soldier until he has to get his shoes half-soled. Also, soldiers like it.

People who have been to Iowa, or who have read Phil Stong's books, know that that's where real connoisseurs of bulk food come from—as did Colonel Logan. After entering the army from civilian life, he was graduated in the infantry school of officers' course in 1926, from the Q.M.C. subsistence school in 1932, and in 1939 from the Army Industrial college. The non-melting chocolate bar idea is one of Colonel Logan's many adventures in forethought when jungle fighting seemed quite remote.

Colonel Logan, without benefit of press agents, has gained a reputation among technical insiders as the world's leading expert on army meals. He is chairman of the food committee of the army and navy ration board and chief of subsistence of the quartermaster corps.

It was estimated last October that the army in 1942 would use 55,000,000 dozen eggs, 277,000,000 pounds of fresh meats and sausage and 50,000,000 pounds of butter. Since Pearl Harbor this estimate has been revised upward. This is in Colonel Logan's department.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: The War Production board has cut gasoline deliveries to filling stations in the East and West coast curtailment areas from 80 per cent to 66 per cent of the amounts received previously.

New York: President Roosevelt's navy lieutenant son, Franklin Junior, had been down with a severe case of bronchitis at a naval hospital.

Chicago: Admiral Hart, former Far Eastern naval head, said that the reason the Japs went into the east Indian campaign with such ferocity was that it was "oil or else."

Dayton, Ohio: The son of William Green, Harry E. Green, 29, had enlisted in the army air corps, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He had been in the practice of the law.

Washington: Thomas J. Qualters, personal bodyguard to President Roosevelt, will go into the army air corps May 1 as a captain in the intelligence service.



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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK — For about five years, young John Earl Baker had probably the most unexciting job in the world. He was a clerk for the Interstate Commerce Commission, to-taled up statistics for the census bureau and was statistician for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Then he got a sudden case of hot-foot. He quit herding figures and was off to China as adviser to the ministry of communications. For 30 years, he has been battling plague, famine, pestilence, social disorder and the feudal hang-over of past centuries, as China threw off the Manchus and moved into the modern world. Directly or indirectly, he probably has saved some human lives as any other man living.

The modern world seems to be mainly an extension of the troubles Dr. Baker has seen. Arriving in New York on a ship from the Pacific war zone, he is calmly hopeful about China, as always, and says that although the rail end of the Burma road is closed, the road is still open, and the Chinese have enough goods stored up to keep traffic moving for two years.

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Washington Digest Nation's Pressure Groups Threat to War Production

Organized Minorities, Anxious to Maintain Hard-Won Advantages, Overlook Importance of 'All-American Front.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The United States is having a time of it trying to do its share in a war where the guardians of every one of the United Nations' many fronts think theirs is the most important one.

One reason why Australia pressed so hard for a Pacific Council, on which representatives of the Anzac nations could raise their voices along with Great Britain, was because they wanted to keep the importance of their part of the world before the President. Any Chinese can demonstrate to you that unless China is kept supplied the war will be lost and even Mr. Churchill insists that his front—which right now is Russia's, is the number one hot-spot.

These conflicting demands, however, are not impossible to answer. We simply divide up what we have and pass it around. Because there are not enough ships to carry it all away (and because of the watchful eyes of our army and navy) our own forces are at last getting pretty well equipped.

As a matter of fact this competition really helps speed production. But there is another kind of competition which doesn't help production. It is the competition of the various pressure groups inside the country.

Each one wants to maintain the advantages it has won and in most cases justly won in the past with long and hard work. The great pressure groups which exert a powerful influence on congress in peacetime are: the Legion, which seldom fails to get what it asks for; labor, which has had a long uphill job but which now can call the turns; the farm bloc, which during the hard years in spite of its efforts was unable to do much for the farmer's lot until recently.

Even Big Business, which nobody could call the spoiled child of the New Deal, probably has quite as much influence as Citizen John Q. Nobody-in-particular.

Many of these groups are now fighting for what they consider their just rights. But what they overlook is this: a large part of the population has no lobby at all. In fact, the majority of the white collar folk, partly due to their indifference to politics, just don't count when the roll is called up yonder on Capitol Hill.

This middle class, the unorganized salary-earners who are sometimes politely referred to as the backbone of the nation, don't even rate deferments. They pay their taxes and in wartime they aren't important enough to do anything more than go to war. They don't make much trouble, but they do holler when they think they aren't getting an even break.

The organized folks, on the other hand, who are just as good patriots and many of whose sons are in the army, nevertheless, are the ones who because of their political power cause a lot of pulling and hauling, and that makes more trouble for the government than the conflicting desires of our Allies. Each think their front—the farm front, or the business or the labor front—is the most important. It isn't. There is only one that is important: it is the all-American front.

British Farmers Increase Yield When the war broke in earnest about the British Isles a terrific challenge faced the British farmer. He was told that 3,000,000 tons of imported feed for cows and poultry would be cut off. He had to cut down on his livestock and grow more potatoes and grain.

Meadows went under the plow and 4,000,000 additional acres of arable land were put under cultivation. The number of farm horses dropped in two years by 300,000 head. In one typical county alone the acreage in potatoes was increased by 22,000.

In order to bring about this situation and to obtain co-operation for a "Food for Victory" program the minister of agriculture divided the directors of each district and named a committee to work under each director. These committees classified all farms as A, B, C, according to the efficiency of management.

More than \$800,000,000 worth of farm commodities were bought between March 15, 1941, and March 15, 1942, largely as supplies available for shipment to the United Nations under provisions of the lend-lease act.

Long after the snow of Washington's record spring blizzards had faded a shrinking snow-mountain still stood in the White House grounds.

The Seeing Eye which trains dogs to lead the blind has announced that it will endeavor to provide Seeing Eye dog guides, at no expense to the government, to eligible persons who, as members of the armed forces of the United States, have lost their sight in line of duty.

The farmer's share of retail value for all foods was 51 per cent in February, and has been 50 per cent or above during the last six months. A year ago, his share was 45 per cent and the pre-war average was 42 per cent.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Why are meals in the army known as "mess"? One explanation: the word "mess" is simply the English form of the French word "mets," which means literally "that which is placed on the table; all the food served at a meal."

In normal times, 4,000,000,000 mandays are lost annually in industry because of sickness and accidents. A large part of this wastage can be prevented. Ways and means of doing so were discussed at a manpower conservation conference just held in Washington.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CLASS DEPARTMENT Youth

REMEMBER EXAMINATIONS WITHOUT OPERATIONS Dr. G. F. MESSER

At the Parting Slightly Distilled

This story is told in Goldwyn. Goldwyn for the past few years has discussed the stories about Goldwyn. Goldwyn continues to be about Goldwyn and stories. Then as the Goldwyn led him to say: "Now remember important job. You're the main thing."

Older folks say it's common sense. ALL-VEGETARIAN

In NR (National Review) there are no chemical phenol derivatives. 100 percent—no different combination of ingredients. Formulated over 30 years ago. NR 70-NIGHT-TIME

Do You Like... Raleigh Cigarettes offering liberal prizes for jingle contest in this paper. One hundred three prizes will be awarded.

CORNS... Pain relief... You use this cream... Zinco-Pain-Relief

MISS BROWN... Short course... leading to... SUMMER SCHOOL

Sentinel of Health... Nature designed... Don't neglect... DOANS

As left, youths learning... first lesson... similar

Fact... ADVERTISING... represents the... We merely follow... new heights of... convenience...

As time goes... ing is used... and as it is... all profit... of bringing... everybody...

YOUTH is being... in Closed... the real gain... court. It... probably being... played by... Some... known and... er. Let it... 74. It was... shaped... present at... in 1877.

Youths Guard 'Home Front'



Photo shows one way thousands of rural youths from coast are learning new trades this year under a \$15,000,000 "out-of-school" program being supervised by the U. S. office of education.

Older folks say it's common sense... ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE... You Like Jingle... More Raleigh... NISS BROWN'S... Sentinels of Health... Facts of Advertising...

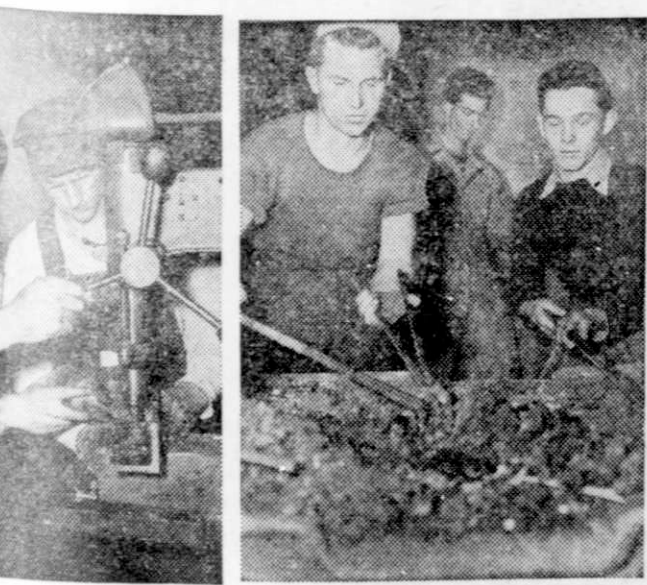
Left: A youth at power hack saw.



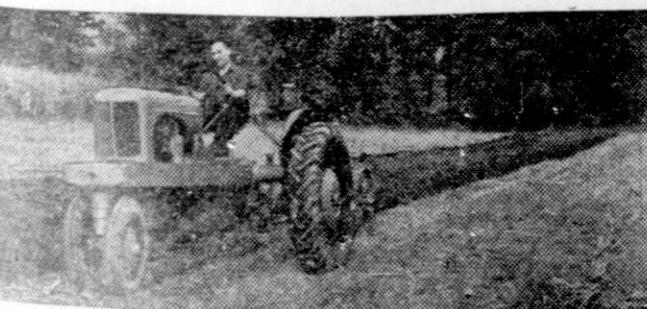
Working, forging, woodworking, operation and repair of motors are courses being offered. Above, students learn how to cut the Schenley company's machine shop at Frankfort, Ky., where they were taken. Plant technicians donate their services as



Right: A youth learning to use a power drill, while student at right is given first lesson in forging. Officials estimate that 75 per cent of youths are being given in rural areas, because big city youths can receive similar training at regular trade schools.



As this young man is trained today for a mechanized tomorrow.



As this young man is trained today for a mechanized tomorrow.

U. S. Requests Citizens' Aid In Scrap Hunt

Nation Searches Junk Piles For Vital War Needs.

By ROBERT W. McSHANE. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Help win the war by getting in the scrap! With this plea, Uncle Sam is enlisting the aid of every man, woman and child in the nation's war effort. This new battle cry isn't a call to arms. Rather, it's an urgent plea to salvage every available scrap of metal, paper, old rags and rubber. That old stove in your basement, the rusty, ancient binder near the machine shed, the bundle of papers in the attic—all can be used to defeat the Axis. In fact, almost every unused item or piece of equipment around the home or farm can be used with telling effect in the war against the totalitarian powers.

With the launching of the salvage program, officials of the War Production board and representatives of industry pointed out that a critical shortage of scrap metal now exists in the United States. Unless more scrap is forthcoming at once, war production will slow down immeasurably. Because of this shortage, the war likely will be prolonged by months, even years.

Salvage for Victory. "Under normal conditions," a WPB representative pointed out, "the steel industry, for instance, depends upon scrap for approximately one-third of its supply of raw material. With the vast expansion of our armament program, including the aid that we must continue to send to Britain, Russia and China, it is obvious that the salvaging of metals heretofore wasted or destroyed must be augmented to a tremendous degree. In frequent instances recently, steel mills have been threatened with shut down for lack of scrap."

As this is being written, one of the nation's largest steel mills reported only enough scrap metal on hand for two days' production. This is less than one-tenth of the company's normal supply. The importance of general salvage is emphasized by the bureau of industrial conservation, officials of which point out that the success of the "Salvage for Victory" program will have a profound bearing on the outcome of the war.

According to bureau figures, waste materials have supplied 50 per cent of the raw materials for the steel industry, from 20 to 25 per cent for the manufacturers of aluminum and a large proportion for many other essential materials.

Guns Versus Automobiles. For every automobile that isn't manufactured in 1942, we will have saved enough zinc and copper to make brass for 2,400 cartridge cases for .30 caliber ammunition; enough nickel to make 100 pounds of nickel steel for armor plate, projectiles, and armor piercing bullets; enough tin to coat 1,000 cans in which we put food for our soldiers and sailors. This is only a small part of the critical material which has been made available to war industry through the stoppage of automobile production.

Farms Are Best Source. Farms, the greatest single source of scrap material in the general salvage program, are expected to furnish thousands of tons of scrap metal in the form of obsolete machinery and tools, junked automobiles, old logging chains, wire fencing, old tires and tubes, wheelbarrows, rusted gears and the thousand and one things which find their way to the scrap heaps on almost every farm in the nation.

Farmers who are unable to haul their own scrap to the nearest salvage depot have merely to call the closest salvage committee (or the local county agent) and arrangements will be made to dispose of the material. State salvage committees have recommended that any person who has an accumulation of scrap material, in whatever form it may be, call a nearby waste material or junk dealer, who will buy such ma-

Scrappy Party Ends With Row



Patriotic duty was mixed with pleasure recently when Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn gave a party at their home in Boston, Mass. Party invitations requested each person to bring at least 25 pounds of scrap. Mr. Coburn views the potential guns contributed by the guests while Mrs. Coburn tries out a rowing machine donated by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Government figures disclose that there is an enormous pile of scrap iron and steel on the six million farms throughout the nation. The estimates run from 1 1/2 million tons to 3 1/2 million tons—more than enough, when combined with other materials, to build twice as many battleships as there are in all the navies of the world today.

The British ministry of supply estimates that one ton of waste paper will produce any one of the following: 1,500 shell containers, 47,000 boxes for .30 caliber ammunition, 71,000 dust covers for airplane engines or 36,000 practice targets. Only 28 per cent of the nation's paper is now recovered.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, has estimated that defense needs will require 50 per cent more waste paper in 1942 than was needed in 1941. A large share of this must come from family units. Sixteen per cent of the 882,000 tons of rubber which the U. S. will use in 1942 must come from rubber reclaimed from old tires and other used rubber goods. To get this 141,120 tons of reclaimed rubber, wholesalers will need all the old tires and tubes, boots, shoes and garden hose the public can contribute.

Immediate Action Needed. Even the lowly rag plays an important role in wartime. Every housewife knows how necessary cleaning rags are to her domestic duties. Uncle Sam's problem is the same—only it is magnified a few million times. Those are essential to war production plants, where they are used to keep machinery clean and in working order.

What can you do to help in the nation's salvage for victory program? The answer lies in direct, immediate action. The scrap material lying idle around your home, around your farm and around your business place must be uncovered and turned over to war production. It must be done immediately. Shortages in critical material exist now. They must be met at once if America is to meet the war production schedule established by President Roosevelt. Industry can answer the present challenge to democracy—but only if every person co-operates to the fullest possible extent.

Every effort is being directed toward developing in the minds of the general public an understanding that the need for metals, paper, rubber and rags now cluttering up homes, shops and factories is a continuing need, and a demand that will increase rather than lessen. Local salvage committees are functioning in every community throughout the nation. These committees will furnish complete lists of needed scrap materials to every interested person.

Disposal of old papers, in a manner both patriotic and profitable, is made easy through use of this housewife's paper baler. The baler, which holds 25 pounds, is equipped with a spool for cord and a razor blade holder.

Enough steel and rubber-go into a single 27-ton medium tank to make 24 automobiles. A passenger car yields about 1,500 pounds of scrap iron and steel. A half-ton truck (blitz buggy) takes 3,970 pounds of steel, a four-ton truck 18,000 pounds, a 27-ton tank uses 72,000 pounds and a light tank 32,000 pounds. A carload of blueprint paper is used in drawing the plans for one of our 35,000-ton battleships. The 20,000 parts which go into every pursuit plane are individually wrapped in paper. A fighter plane needs about 11 times as much anti-freeze solution as the average auto. The iron in 13 washing machines would provide all the iron to manufacture a 15-ton army truck. The rubber used in a washing machine would make gas masks for three soldiers. The cut in typewriter production releases sufficient steel to build 540 light tanks (or 216 medium tanks) for the army.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Play Clothes. With this one pattern you can outfit your youngster with as fine a set of play clothes as the most pampered child in the world could own! The pattern includes a smock—full cut, fitted through the shoulders, topped with a round collar and applied with two bright red apples which turn out to be pockets—overalls of sturdy proportions and very brief rompers—

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz The Questions 1. How many men hold the rank of commodore of the U. S. navy? 2. How long must a senator have been a U. S. citizen to be eligible to that office? 3. Who wrote the words "All mankind loves a lover"? 4. How many known elements are there? 5. Who was the first vice president of the United States to become President as a result of the death of his predecessor? 6. What statue has a theater within it? 7. In the song "Yankee Doodle," to what does the word "macaroni" refer?

The Answers 1. None. The rank was abolished in 1899. 2. At least nine years. 3. Ralph Waldo Emerson. 4. Ninety-two. 5. John Tyler. 6. The Statue of Liberty. A small theater was installed where-in illustrated lectures were given. 7. The dandies of the Eighteenth century were called Macaronies because of their showy dress.



Test Driver Don Kenower puts 'em through the jumps for Uncle Sam—shares the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes.*

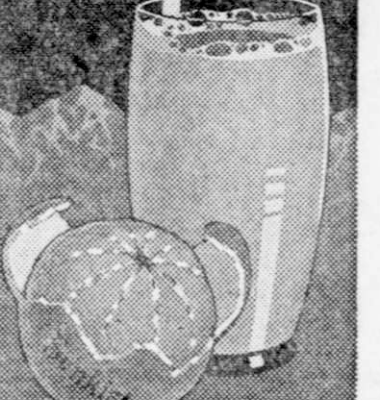
YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS AND A FLAVOR THAT'S GREAT! * With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.) CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

these again to be applied with the cunning pockets. Decidedly an invitation to start sewing at once, isn't it? Pattern No. 8120 is for children of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 smock, 1 1/2 yards 32-inch material; over all 1 1/2 yards, romper 1/2 yard. Appliques 4x12 inch piece plus 4x10 contrast, 2 1/2 yards rick-rack for rompers. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS 2 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup All-Bran Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Best for Juice and Every use!



More "health" per glass in California juice The deeper color and more delicious flavor of California orange juice come from extra richness. Science proves this means more vitamins C and A, and calcium in every glass! Sunkist Navel oranges are easy to peel, slice and section for recipes, lunchboxes and all-round eating. Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers. SEEDLESS Sunkist California Navel Oranges Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 17-18—"Remember the Day" with Claudette Colbert and John Payne
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday April 19-20—"I Wake Up Screaming" with Laird Cregar, Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

Mermac Theatre

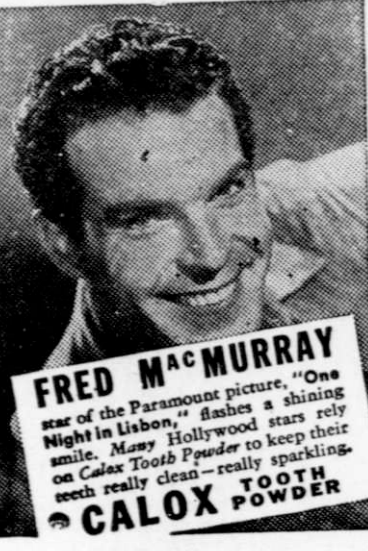
Friday and Saturday, April 17-18—"King of Dodge City" with Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter.

Sunday and Monday, April 19-20—"Blondie's Blessed Event" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

Also—
"Right to the Heart" with Joseph Allen, Jr., Brenda Joyce, Cosbina Wright, J. D.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 21-22-23—"Mr. District Attorney in the Garter Case" with James Ellison and Virginia Gilmore.

Also—
"Doctors Don't Tell" with John Beal, Florence Rice, Edward Norris.



FRED MACMURRAY
"One star of the Paramount picture, 'One Night in Lisbon'... shines a shining smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling."

CELOX POWDER

Lyle W. Bartelt
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

ATTENTION

Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state highways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs.
I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call, 4:12-11

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish—and when you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort—do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the mastic chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT is delicious and tastes like your favorite candy—you'll like its fresh mint flavor. FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime—easy without being disturbed—next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million, full of your old pep again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢.



FEEN-A-MINT

Math. Schlaefer
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

PARMAK
ELECTRIC FENCING
IS EASY—SAVES TIME, LABOR, MONEY
Fully guaranteed and approved. Let us amaze you with money saving facts about PARMAK. Prices \$7.95 and up. See me today.
RAYMOND KRAHN
R. F. D. Adell Beechwood

Kewaskum HI-Lites

TUBERCULIN TEST

On Tuesday, April 23, from 9 to 10 a. m. the tuberculin test will be given to the children in this area. It will be given in the Kewaskum high school gymnasium. It is especially for the students in the eighth, tenth and twelfth grades. Anyone may take advantage of this test. It is given free of charge.

—Lucille Schoofs

18 REPORT FOR BASEBALL

Baseball practice began last week with 18 boys reporting. The squad members are:

Seniors—Lloyd Petermann, Hawig and Tessar.

Juniors—Brauchle, Stautz, Schultz and Bob Schmidt.

Sophomores—Jim Bartelt, Bruessel, Dins, Koerble, Herbert Peters and Marvin Schmidt.

Freshmen—Binder, Jandre, Leland Schaub, Koth and Schleif.

The first game is at Kewaskum against West Bend next Tuesday, April 21.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE PARTY

On Thursday, April 26, the freshmen and sophomores had their party. They had dancing from seven-thirty to ten, followed by refreshments of Dixie cups and drumsticks.

The committee planning the party consisted of June Ferber, Ralph Koth, John Bach and Rachel Brauchle, chairman.

—Lucille Schoofs

LEADERSHIP DAY

Kewaskum high school's annual leadership day was held Thursday, April 16. Student teachers were elected or chosen to preside over classes and study halls. Wayland Tessar was elected student principal.

The day was climaxed by a personality contest by the seniors. Each senior gave a brief review of his high school career and the underclassmen voted to pick a girl and boy winner.

—Alexia Mayer

SENIORS HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the seniors had their pictures taken at Miller's studio. One set of pictures was taken with cap and gown for the group picture.

—Alexia Mayer

INTERMEDIATE ROOM NEWS

Allyne Ramthun received an honorable mention card for her drawing "Scribbles." Betty Koerble and Irene Kanless both received honorable mention cards for their drawing "Epomenondas."

Last Friday our room saw a movie, "Contrasts of China," which climaxed our study of China.

Tuberculin Test Will be Given in County Schools

With "find it, treat it, conquer it" as their slogan, Washington county health workers will begin a tuberculin testing program the week of April 27th, it was announced by Marian Walters, R. N., county nurse. The tuberculin test will be given in the Kewaskum public school from 9 to 10 a. m. on April 28.

The project is for the purpose of finding tuberculosis germs early, before they can do too much damage in the lungs. Because anyone can have tuberculosis without knowing it, the health service is protection against future years of expense, sickness and often death.

"In four years the deaths from tuberculosis surpasses the number of those killed in all the wars the United States has ever fought," said the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, which has just finished a pre-tuberculin testing health education program in Washington county's schools.

"If the losses of one year from tuberculosis could be attributed to enemy action, the nation would be shocked at any cost. Yet, the slow dramatic dribbling away of lives goes on, day by day, though proof has been added to proof that this can be stopped."

The tuberculin skin test, which is one of the modern scientific methods of finding whether tuberculosis germs have ever entered the body, is given by placing between the layers of skin on the forearm a tiny drop of solution called tuberculin. This solution contains no germs, living or dead. Forty eight hours after the test is given, if a red and slightly swollen spot like a mosquito bite appears on the arm, the reaction is said to be "positive." If there is no spot, the test is said to be "negative."

A "positive" reaction means only that the tuberculin germs have entered the body at some time or other—NOT that the person necessarily has active tuberculosis. If there is a positive reaction, the person is recommended to have further examination with the X-ray to make sure the deadly little tuberculosis germs are not doing any damage in the lungs.

A "negative" reaction does not mean that the person is safe forever from tuberculosis. He should be tested at regular intervals, for the germs may enter the body at any time.

The complete schedule and hours for the health service will be announced later by Miss Walters.

Council of Defense News

Headquarters Office County Council of Defense Public Library at West Bend, Telephone 302

100 ATTEND VICTORY GARDENS PROGRAM

The importance of home gardens in the victory program was forcibly outlined by E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, last Friday evening at the grade school building in West Bend, where the West Bend Garden club sponsored an interesting program on victory gardens.

More than 100 gardeners heard Mr. Skalsky point out some of the facts which are now facing us. Because canned foods are needed by our fighting forces and our allies, and because of labor shortage on green garden farms as well as a curtailment in shipping facilities, certain vegetables will become increasingly difficult to get at regular market sources. We must raise a portion of them ourselves.

The need for an increase in the production of food products will have to be filled largely by the farmers. Mr. Skalsky explained the farmers' part in the food program and stressed the importance of everyone, in both city and rural areas, to do his or her part in raising vegetables. If a family has its own garden, it will be more inclined to use the fresh vegetables. By eating more garden produce, with high food value, together with cheese, butter and eggs, we will become a nation of strong, healthy citizens. We will be able to carry on a vigorous campaign to victory.

Other interesting features of the program included garden flower slides which were shown by A. L. Merriam. The slides had been taken by members of the Camera club and stimulated considerable interest in what flowers could be cultivated at home with the vegetable garden.

A reading, "Bountiful Nature," by Rosemarie Rackow was enjoyed by the audience. It particularly emphasized the exceptional gifts of Mother Nature and brought to our attention the need for protecting our beauty in nature. Appropriate songs sung by John Reis completed the program, which was truly an inspiration as well as a source of information for the gardeners who attended.

Information for all those who could not attend this meeting is available at the public library in West Bend where it has been placed under the heading "Victory Gardens."

If you want garden space but do not have it available, please call the Council of Defense office, telephone 302. We will make an effort to find free garden plots for you.

"Pledge" Drive Opens May 1; Kuhl Talks to 150 County Workers

Frank J. Kuhl, state administrator of the War Savings Staff of Wisconsin, addressed over 150 county workers at a meeting held Monday night at West Bend. The entire staff of the Washington County War Savings Executive committee as well as many members of city and village committees were in attendance.

Mr. Kuhl stressed the fact that every one can do their share in the war effort by regular purchase of United States war savings bonds and stamps. The boys in the service are sacrificing everything to do their part. We here at home must make our sacrifices too—by purchasing all the bonds we possibly can—by cutting down luxuries and all the necessities we can, and putting that money in war savings bonds. And the time to do it is now! U. S. war savings bonds should be bought out of income—not out of accumulated savings. The treasury department already has accumulated savings available for financing. It is all important, therefore, that everyone purchase war savings bonds regularly out of his current income. By doing so everyone will help eliminate the danger of inflation.

He further stressed the fact that by buying bonds, one buys a share in America—a share in freedom. It is a privilege of buying a share of your own country—your own government.

The treasury department expects people to voluntarily buy bonds. Yet if we fall in doing the job—by halfheartedly buying as little as we can—steps will be taken to raise the money needed in other ways. And that means Congress will pass a law on compulsory savings. Mr. Kuhl didn't believe that would be necessary if all of us pitched in and did everything we could. The need for money is great; we have the opportunity now of voluntarily giving it—let's continue to keep it on a voluntary basis, by going "all out" on this savings program.

Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County Defense Savings Staff then presented the "pledge" program. Beginning May

1 every income earner in the cities and villages in Washington county will be called on by a member of the staff and given an opportunity to "pledge." The treasury department wants to know how much money they are going to raise. That's the reason for this "pledge" campaign. The "pledge" is not an order but a promise to buy a certain amount of bonds at regular intervals through an authorized agency. The "pledge" is confidential and voluntary. If you already are regularly buying bonds, you must still pledge. The "pledge" is then a confirmation of what you are already doing. All those who pledge will receive a sticker which should be prominently placed in the front window of their home to show to everyone that they are doing their part.

Judge Frank Bucklin, honorary chairman of the Washington County War Savings Staff, addressed the meeting. He told all the workers present of the importance of their job—that although it entailed many hours of work it was still a small service that we rendered compared to what those in the armed forces were doing. He knew that we, the citizens of Washington county, would do their part in every way.

Walter Malzahn, executive chairman of industry, reported that the Pay Roll Allotment plan in industry showed a great deal of progress in March. All of the firms who had 90% or over of their employees participating in the plan would receive a certificate from the U. S. treasury department. Those in Washington county entitled to this certificate as of April 1 are:

Germantown—Schaezel Oil Co., Hartford—International Soap and Manufacturing Co., Kraft Cheese Co. of Wisconsin.

Kewaskum—Kewaskum Aluminum Co.

Slinger—Storck Products Company, Thiel's Mill.

Rockfield—Rockfield Canning Co.

West Bend—Amity Leather Products Co., Barton Corporation, West Bend Aluminum Co., West Bend Equipment Corp., West Bend Litho Co., Pick Manufacturing Co., Wis. Gas & Electric Co., La Plant Hatcheries, Inc.

Ways and means of publicizing the "pledge" campaign were discussed by Harold O. Leiser, chairman of information. The speakers' bureau—speakers who are capable of explaining the "pledge" campaign. If you are responsible for any meeting call Harold O. Leiser for a speaker. Just a short message of three to five minutes is all that is necessary. The "our newspapers in that county were complimented on the fine spirit of cooperation which they have shown in doing their part in "telling the story."

Remember—May 1 is the start of the "pledge" campaign. Be ready when you are called on to do your part in this "fight for victory."

DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Music way 55, Sunday, April 19. High by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra. Admission 30c, tax included—Henry Sues, prop.

34 TONS OF SCRAP COLLECTED ON SALVAGE FIELD DAY IN KEWASKUM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
way, bringing 2000 pounds of iron, 22 pounds of miscellaneous metals, 2,366 pounds of rags, 11,822 pounds of paper, 2,550 pounds of rubber—a total of 47,139 pounds. A total of \$28 in war savings was donated for prizes by the following:

Allenton State bank, Farmers Mercantile company, Rays elevator, M. Stoffel company, Thomas Pfeifer, Elmer Myer, Badger Milk company, Andrew Thill, George "Spike" Bergend, Weiss Hardware company, Allenton Oil company, Gebhardt's market, Roecker's Service station, Dr. C. M. Herman, William Hess, M. L. Weis, Edgar Kippenhan, H. W. Lehner, Mrs. William Kippenhan, A. A. Zimmel, Gib. Brodzeller, Dr. R. S. Fisher, George Clemens, J. Ruf & Son.

The winners of the stamps were Sacred Heart church, Allenton Oil company, Roland Boettcher, Emil Hartman, Victor Bauer, Arnold Mueller, Herman Doll, Gerhard Dunst, Albert J. Gundrum, Gerhard Ringer.

Winners of prizes at Slinger were: Joseph Johannes, Route 5, West Bend; bag of flour; Harold Beine, Slinger; Arthur Stoffel, R. 5, West Bend, 2 gallons Silver oil; Thomas Baker, Slinger, coffee; Mary Schaefer, Slinger, Cedar cleaner; Bruce Dhein, Slinger, tobacco.

The winners of prizes donated by the Kewaskum Businessmen's Association at their field day were August Becker, Route 1, Kewaskum, \$7; Nic. Laubach, Route 1, Kewaskum, \$5; James Emmer, Route 2, Kewaskum, \$3.

Prize winners at Hartford and Germantown were not available at the time this newspaper went to press. No prizes were awarded at the Jackson and Richfield field days.

In a statement to this newspaper Mr. Kenny said that he and his committee are "most highly gratified by the amazingly excellent results" of "salvage week" in Washington county. State leaders, he said, are similarly gratified by the excellent response to the campaign in this county, and they are pointing to the drive here as an example to be followed by other counties in the state in their efforts to "scrap the Axis with scrap."

Mr. Kenny wishes to take this opportunity to thank his entire committee workers for the fine work they did in making the campaign the finest success it proved to be. He extends special thanks to the people of Washington county for their fine cooperation in a truly genuine effort to provide the scrap so badly needed for war materials now.

The chairman urges all members of the county committee to attend the meeting next Monday, April 20, at 8 p. m. in the demonstration hall of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company at West Bend. Entrance to the place of the meeting will be at the company's Division street door.

School boys and girls will contribute nearly half a million new trees to Wisconsin's woodland resources through plantings in school forests this season.

NEW PRO

Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt
Callers at Fond du Lac
on friends at Elmhurst
noon.

Linus Bartelt of
Friday, with Mrs.
Butzke.

Mrs. Hocco
even spent Friday with
William Lester.

David and Donna
bellsport called on
Uelmen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James
children of Forest
and Mrs. Kippenhan, A. A.
of Waukesha, on
the home of Mr. Kippenhan.

Mrs. Norbert
of Campbellsport was
home of Mr. and Mrs.
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James
daughters, Virginia
spent Saturday with
Fond du Lac.

Donald Colman
spent over the week
end and aunt, Mr. and
Meyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James
West Bend visited
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James
ter Joan and son
Ill. are spending the
cottage at Forest Lake.

Louis Burdach
waukesha spent Tuesday
E. P. Kippenhan, who
called on friends at
Mr. and Mrs. James
daughters, Ethel, Joan
nice, were entertained
the home of Mr. and
Schuler and family.

ON PAT DAY, BET

Relieves Distress

Monthly FEN
WEAK

Which Makes You
Tired, Nervous

Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly menstrual aches, backaches, dizziness, etc., are helped by Lydia Pinkham's famous medicine.

Lydia Pinkham's famous medicine for women's ailments is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all the troubles mentioned above. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all the troubles mentioned above.

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