



# Kewaskum Statesman.



KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

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NUMBER 30

## War Salvage Drive to be Held 26 to May 2, MacArthur Week

to Participate; Field  
Kewaskum Saturday, May  
Give \$25 Bond Prize

The name of MacArthur week will be observed in Kewaskum during the last Thursday of the week, when Governor Heil will broadcast a radio message to the people of Wisconsin. The week of April 26 to May 2, 1942, will be observed as MacArthur week. The name of MacArthur week will be observed in Kewaskum during the last Thursday of the week, when Governor Heil will broadcast a radio message to the people of Wisconsin. The week of April 26 to May 2, 1942, will be observed as MacArthur week.

## 38 Prizes Are Awarded in Rosenheimer Contest

The candle burning estimate contest sponsored by the L. Rosenheimer store last week ended Saturday with the awarding of 38 merchandise prizes. Contestants were required to guess the length of time a candle would burn when lighted at both ends. The purchase was necessary. The candle was lighted Saturday morning and burned continuously for 9 hours, 45 minutes and 55 seconds. First prize was 2 1/2 lbs. of Gold Medal flour, second was an 8-piece kitchen aid set and the remaining 36 prizes consisted of handy kitchen utensils. The contest winners, all from Kewaskum unless otherwise specified, were as follows:

- 1. E. M. Romaine, 9 hrs. and 47 min.; 2. Lloyd Etta, 9 hrs. and 47 1/2 min.; 3. Marilyn Perkins, 9 hrs. and 45 min.; 4. William Harbeck, 9 hrs. and 45 min.; 5. Mrs. J. C. Bruessel; 6. Jac. Bruessel; 7. John Etta; 8. Geo. Reindel; 9. Harold Smith; 10. Malinda Schmidt; 11. Gertrude Holzmann; 12. Earl Etta; 13. Fred Vorpahl; 14. Chas. Krueger; 15. Mrs. Wm. Jansen, West Bend, R. 5; 16. Evelyn Techtman; 17. Lois Vorpahl; 18. Wm. Jansen, West Bend, R. 5; 19. Miles Muckerheide; 20. Goldin Etta; 21. LeRoy Muckerheide; 22. Christ. Schoofs; 23. Peter Schmidt; 24. John Van Blarcom; 25. Julius Reysen, Campbellsport, R. D.; 26. Mrs. Frei Zimmermann; 27. Mrs. Harold Smith; 28. Gladys Plautz, Random Lake; 29. Ralph Liepert; 30. Mrs. Ray Stahl; 31. Ethel Etta; 32. C. Koepke, Campbellsport; 33. Harold Seefeldt; 34. Bernard Schmidt; 35. Bob Schmidt; 36. Josephine Hess; 37. Mrs. Don Harbeck; 38. Mrs. Henry Weddig.

## Rejected in Examination For Enlistment in Navy

Sylvester Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter of the town of Auburn, and proprietor of the new Kewaskum Frozen Foods locker and meat market, motored to Great Lakes, Ill. Tuesday to enlist in the U. S. Navy at the Naval Training station there. He was given his physical examination the same day but was rejected and returned home.

## 90th BIRTHDAY OF MRS. WENZEL PETER OBSERVED

Last Thursday evening, April 16, a group of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter in the town of Kewaskum to honor Mrs. Peter on her 90th birthday. Mrs. Peter is in good health and able to take care of her daily household duties. She appreciated the thoughtfulness of those present in remembering her on the day. Guests included the following:

## BUSINESSMEN MEET

A meeting of the Kewaskum Businessmen's association was held on Monday night in the village hall. Enough members were present to fill a quorum. The association voted to sponsor a full page advertisement in the Statesman next week regarding the "pledge" campaign for buying U. S. defense bonds and stamps which will get under way in Washington county May 1. The businessmen favored this idea rather than have one volunteer businessman sponsor the entire ad. Other business was discussed before adjourning.

## MILLERS OBSERVE 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, esteemed residents of the village, quietly celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening, April 15, at the home of their son, Edw. E. Miller, and family. A dinner was served in honor of the couple, following which the evening was spent socially. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and family of Port Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.

## Number Well Known People are Summoned

**MRS. NICHOLAS GONRING**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Nicholas Gonring, nee Mary Voim, 75, a native of Kewaskum, who passed away at 6 a. m. Wednesday, April 15, at her home, 388 West Johnson street, Fond du Lac, after a few days' illness, were held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, April 18, from the Zacherl funeral home in that city and at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's church there. The Very Rev. Peter W. Gersbach, pastor, officiated and committal was in Calvary cemetery, Fond du Lac. The body lay in state at the funeral home.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Utmar Voim, Mrs. Gonring was born June 13, 1866, in Kewaskum. She was married to Mr. Gonring in 1885 at St. Killian. After 10 years' residence at St. Killian the couple moved to Fond du Lac.

## CHRISTIAN HIRSIG

Christian Hirsig, 73, a brother of Rudolph Hirsig of the town of Auburn and former cheese factory owner, passed away last Thursday, April 16, at his home in Fond du Lac.

## MRS. IDA KIRCHNER

At the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faber, town of Barton, Mrs. Ida Kirchner 84, died Monday morning, April 13. She was the mother of Henry Kirchner of West Bend, Mrs. Charles Janssen of Kewaskum, R. 2, Mrs. Herman Engwelter, town of Addison, William Kirchner, town of Wayne, and Mrs. Minnie Petri, Cascade.

## FRANK A. DICKMAN

Frank A. Dickman, aged 85, pioneer resident of the town of Auburn who made his home at Campbellsport and the vicinity nearly all of his life, died Wednesday morning, April 22, following an illness of several years. Deceased was born March 7, 1857 in Germany and immigrated to the United States with his parents in 1866, settling in the town of Auburn. He was married to Johanna Pickert. Surviving are his widow, who resides in Theresa; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Gage and Mrs. Alex Sook of Campbellsport, and several nieces and nephews.

## HERMAN C. KOCHER

Funeral services for Herman C. Kocher, 73, of 2327 N. 5th street, Milwaukee, brother-in-law of Fred A. Kraus of this village, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 18, at the Helder & Lange funeral home in that city. Interment was in Valhalla cemetery. Mr. Kocher is survived by his widow, Alma Kocher (nee Meyer); four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Mabel Kuenn, Mrs. Evelyn Klein and Florence Kocher; two sons-in-law two brothers, one sister, his brother-in-law, Mr. Andrae here, sisters-in-law, four grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Mr. and Mrs. Andrae attended the funeral.

## ROBERT F. ADAMS

Robert F. Adams, 79, of the town of

## Organize Civilian Defense Unit Here

A Kewaskum branch of the Washington County Civilian Defense organization has been organized, with Village President Charles Miller serving as commander of the local unit. A large number of village men and women have volunteered their services and are now taking instruction in the various courses of civilian defense. The different courses are in first aid, fire defense, gas defense, general instructions and drill. Every unit has a certain number of hours of instruction to put in before completing the course.

On Wednesday evening of last week the entire local civilian defense group met at the high school to hear Mr. Schacht, representative of the county organization, give a general discussion and issue general instructions on the civilian defense proposition.

On Thursday night a meeting was held at the high school for those members taking the gas defense instruction. This course will be continued next week when more hours of instruction will be given. The other courses will follow.

## ASHFORD, DIED AT FOND DU LAC

At the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faber, town of Barton, Mrs. Ida Kirchner 84, died Monday morning, April 13. She was the mother of Henry Kirchner of West Bend, Mrs. Charles Janssen of Kewaskum, R. 2, Mrs. Herman Engwelter, town of Addison, William Kirchner, town of Wayne, and Mrs. Minnie Petri, Cascade.

## Well Known Couples United in Marriage

**BREIT-WIEMEYER**  
Miss Irene Wiedmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedmeyer of St. Michaels, became the bride of Romaa Breit, son of Mrs. Katherine Breit of West Bend, R. 5, in a nine o'clock nuptial mass in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, by the Rev. Kastner on Saturday, April 18.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with yolk over satin and lace bodice. Her long veil with a train was topped by a blusher veil and headpiece set with rhinestones and pearls. She also wore sweet peas and yellow roses.

Attending the bride was her cousin, Miss Veronica Moser, as maid of honor and Miss Alice Schneider as bridesmaid. They were attired in gowns of yellow and pink chiffon respectively with lace insertions and wore matching headpieces and pearl necklaces, which were gifts of the bride. Miss Moser carried yellow roses and orchid sweet peas and Miss Schneider pink roses and blue sweet peas. Dorothy Breit and Carol Gonring, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls. They wore peach and blue silk organdie frocks with matching headpieces and carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers.

## SCHAEFFER-HANSEN

In a nine o'clock nuptial mass read by the Rev. Father Kastner in St. Michael's church at St. Michaels on Wednesday, April 15, Miss Mildred Hansen, a teacher at the East Valley school in the town of Auburn and daughter of Mrs. Ira Hough of Larson, Wis., became the bride of Albert P. Schaeffer of St. Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer of Barton.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Reysen as maid of honor. Both the bride and her only attendant wore navy blue frocks and corsages of gardenias. Albert Theusch served as best man for the bridegroom.

## EBERLE DOGS SCORE AGAIN IN TRIALS AT DODGEVILLE

Joe Eberle, president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, Ed. Krautkramer and John Muckerheide, accompanied by Gus Larson of Neenah, attended the annual spring field trials of the club at Dodgeville Sunday. Mr. Larson was one of the judges. Three of Joe's beagles again brought home the bacon. Eberle's Panel placed second among the 15 inch all-age dogs; Eberle's Sapho, young 11 mos old hound, took fourth in the all-age class, and Eberle's Skip copped first in the 13 inch all-age class.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Alfonse Theisen of R. 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, Saturday.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to Carl Bauer of R. 4, West Bend, and Rose Lecher of R. 2, Kewaskum. They will be wed Saturday, April 25.

## Men Aged 45-64 Must Register For Selective Service April 25 and 27

**Krueger Dogs Win Big Money at Coon Trials**

"Red" and "Mud," hounds owned by Burton Krueger of this village won a total of \$28.00 in the finals of the coonhound field trials conducted by the Washington County Coonhunters' association on the Ott, Backhaus farm one-half mile north of Kewaskum Sunday. \$40.00 in prize money was paid out in the finals and additional money was paid in the running of the various heats. Krueger's dogs also won three heat places. Second biggest money winner was Herman Pawlitzke of Two Rivers. Dogs from various cities in the state were entered and a good crowd attended the event. Winners in the various heats and finals were as follows:

- 1st Heat—1st tree, "Red," owned by Burton Krueger, Kewaskum; 1st line, "Red," Burton Krueger.
- 2nd Heat—1st tree, "Mud," Burton Krueger; 1st line, "Red," Rolland Brochers, Menasha.
- 3rd Heat—1st tree, no dog; 1st line, "Lucky," Henry Engellend, Two Rivers.
- 4th Heat—1st tree, "Doc," Howard Roehol Milwaukee; 1st line, "Rusty," Herman Pawlitzke, Two Rivers.
- 1st Free for All—1st tree, "Jack," Hugo Heller, Two Rivers; 1st line "Acy," Rolland Brochers.
- 2nd Free for All—1st tree, "Nig," A. C. Stegler, Milwaukee; 1st line, "Nig," A. C. Stegler.
- Finals—1st tree, "Red," Burton Krueger, \$12.00; 2nd tree, "Mud," Burton Krueger, \$7.00; 1st line, "Rusty," Herman Pawlitzke, \$12.00; 2nd line, "Red," Burton Krueger, \$6.00.

## FREE TUBERCULIN TESTS TO BE GIVEN PUPILS NEXT WEEK

The annual Washington county tuberculin testing program will begin Monday, April 27th. Tuberculin tests will be offered free to all 8th, 10th and 12th grade pupils and to anyone, regardless of age, who has been in contact with a tuberculous patient or for any reason is suspected of having tuberculosis.

Tuberculin tests will be given by the local doctors at the following places:

- Monday, April 27—Sacred Heart school Allenton, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.; Slinger high school, 11:00 a. m. to 12 noon; Hartford city hall, 1:15 to 2:30 p. m.; Richfield graded school, 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 28—Kewaskum high school, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.; Barton graded school, 11:00 a. m. to 12 noon; Newburg graded school, 1:25 to 2:15 p. m.; Jackson graded school, 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

## DEDICATION SERVICES AT CHURCH FOR NEW FLAG

Dedication services for the new American flag will take place Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Holy Trinity church. The flag, which has been donated to the parish, is a beautiful silk flag with embroidered stars. The flag measures 45 1/4 feet and is on a nine foot hardwood pole surmounted by a bronze eagle. The flag will be kept in the sanctuary as a reminder that American citizens' loyalty to the flag and altar go hand in hand.

## ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock English services.  
Sunday afternoon at 1:30 a special congregational meeting. This meeting has been called to discuss the particulars regarding the newly purchased cemetery plot. All members interested in this project are requested to be present at this special meeting.  
Beginning the first Sunday in May our church services again begin at 9:30. Please note this change of time.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Before he returned to Camp Livingston, La. last week Wednesday from his furlough, the engagement of Pvt. Clyde Darmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody of the town of Wayne, to Miss Mildred Ahlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ahlers of the town of West Bend, was announced.

## SPORTSMEN TO SHOW MOVIE

The Kewaskum Sportsmen's club will sponsor a movie, "That Little Man of Mine," to be shown in the high school auditorium on Monday evening, April 27, at 8 p. m. The movie, filmed in color, is a sequel to the one shown last year, "That Little Boy of Mine."

## Fourth Registration to be Held This Saturday and Monday; Local Registration in Village Hall

The fourth selective service registration in Wisconsin will be taken from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, April 25, and from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday, April 27. No registration places will be open Sunday, April 26, according to John F. Mullen, acting state director of selective service.

Required to register are those men in age groups from 45 through 64 who were born on or after April 28, 1877, and on or before Feb. 16, 1897. Men over the age of 44 will not be subject to military service, according to Colonel Mullen.

The registration in Kewaskum will be at the village hall. Other registration places in Washington county will be as follows: West Bend, fire department headquarters in city hall; Hartford, city hall; Richfield, Laubheimer's garage; Jackson, village hall; Germantown, village hall; Allenton, village hall; Slinger, village hall.

The chief registrars are Carl F. Schaefer, Kewaskum; Kenneth Weiss, West Bend; Rollin Abbott, Hartford; R. W. Laubheimer, Richfield; Mrs. H. E. Froede, Jackson; Richard Rowche, Slinger; Ray Ums, Allenton, and Miss Emma Duerwaechter, Germantown.

All registrants in the above age group will receive occupational questionnaires after registration in order that a determination can be made of the most effective use of their employment in America's all-out war production effort. A sample of the registration card to be filled out can be found on another page of this issue.

Specifically, the fourth registration requires every male citizen and every male alien residing in Wisconsin, other than persons exempted by the selective training and service act of 1940 as amended, who is between the above ages, to be present for registration. Nine questions will be asked all registrants. Selective service headquarters estimates that about 300,000 men will be registered in Wisconsin. Colonel Mullen stated that the fourth registration would be conducted generally in the same manner as the last registration. Anyone who is unavoidably away from home on April 25 and 27 may register at the place most convenient but all men are urged to register in their own community. Special registrars will be provided to register men who cannot appear at registration places because of illness or incapacity but these men must advise a registrar in their local board area of their inability to appear.

## Holy Trinity Church News

Mass Sunday, April 26, at 10 a. m. Mass at St. Bridget's at 8 a. m.

## Members'p Drive

Men of the Holy Name society met at the school Sunday evening, with 32 members present. It was decided to conduct a membership drive. Ten volunteers will approach all non-members of the parish before the next monthly communion. New members will be taken in a body at the May communion. The same evening a smoker, including an outside speaker, program, lunch and refreshments will be held in the school hall, at which new members will be initiated.

## Honor Men in Service

The society voted to purchase an honor roll chart for members of the parish serving in the armed forces. This chart will be placed in the vestibule of the church.

## Sponsor Softball Team

The members decided to organize a softball team or teams. Practice was held Monday evening on the high school grounds and practices will be held there every Monday. It is hoped a league can be organized with Holy Name teams from neighboring congregations. Other games will be arranged.

## Altar Society has Social

The Ladies' Altar society met at the school hall Tuesday evening for social enjoyment. After a discussion by the president, Mrs. P. J. Haug, relative to the affairs of the sodality and expressing thanks to the various committees and members, cards were played and prizes awarded. Following the games refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Haug and Mrs. Bernard Sell, and "top" it was with everybody.

## Kewaskum Forest Unit An Ideal Trial Tract

The following story boosting the Kewaskum unit of the Kettle Moraine state forest, was written by Gordon MacQuarrie, outdoor editor of The Milwaukee Journal, and appeared in the Journal sports section last week after the writer had attended the fifth annual spring gun dog trials of the Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Club, Inc. held in the Kettle Moraine Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12:

By GORDON MacQUARRIE  
The most useful state forest in Wisconsin, the Kewaskum unit of the Kettle Moraine, won a firm place in the hearts of the bird dog men of this area Saturday and Sunday when the shooting dog trials of the Wisconsin club were run off there. It was the first hunting dog field trial held in the forest. Just 45 miles from Milwaukee in rolling country which includes some of the state's finest hardwood scenery, the 600 acres where the dogs ran seems to have settled for all time the need of the Wisconsin club for a shooting dog trial area.

Last year this state forest saw 65,000 visitors, most of them on weekend family outings around Mauthe lake. The public is beginning to forget now that the nucleus of this state forest was a gift to the people from the Milwaukee chapter of the Izaak Walton league, which deeded over some 700 acres, including the old Moon lake game farm, to the conservation department.

## PLAN BEAGLE TRIAL

It would have done the oldtimers of the Walton league a lot of good to have been there Sunday and seen 50 or more setters and pointers competing. This unit of the Kettle Moraine close to the state's population center, is going to become much more familiar to groups such as the field trial fraternity.

## IDEAL FOR SPECTATORS

If in all Wisconsin, there is one site (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

## WEDDING OF SHE STOOD UP FOR

Mrs. Martin and Mr. Albert Sommerfeld were married Sunday to a wedding anniversary. Mrs. Louis Nagel, Mrs. Sommerfeld's sister, stood up for her sister's wedding.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of this village are the parents of a son born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday, April 18. They also have a daughter.

## PARTY AT PARISH

A party will be given by the sodality of Holy Trinity at the parish school on Monday evening, Apr. 29, 8 p. m. All are cordially

## TO DOG OWNERS

Owners have been re-examined, causing some damage to property. Dog owners will not see their dogs kept at home unless they are accordingly. The authority to take possession of these nuisance dogs is hereby given.

## NEW PRESIDENT OF MASTERS' ASSOCIATION

The Kewaskum postmaster and president of the Washington County Postmasters' association, Mrs. Peter Wenzel, was elected president of the association at Hartford, Wis., on Tuesday. Christ was the secretary-treasurer.

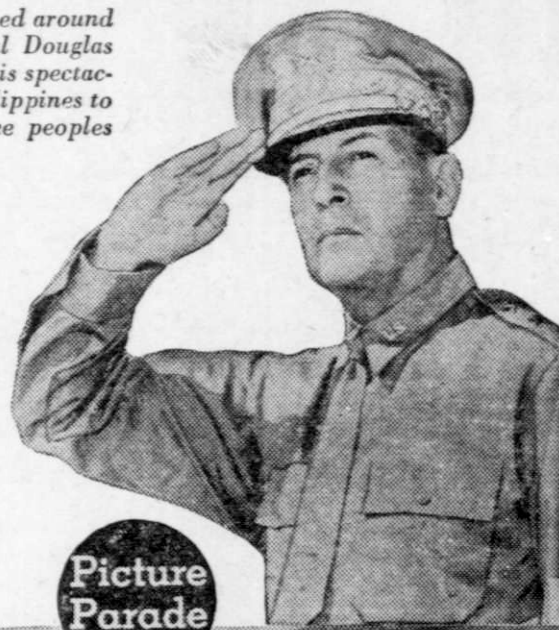
## NOTICE

The summer months will be collected every month. The other week, the month of each month. The other week, the month of each month.

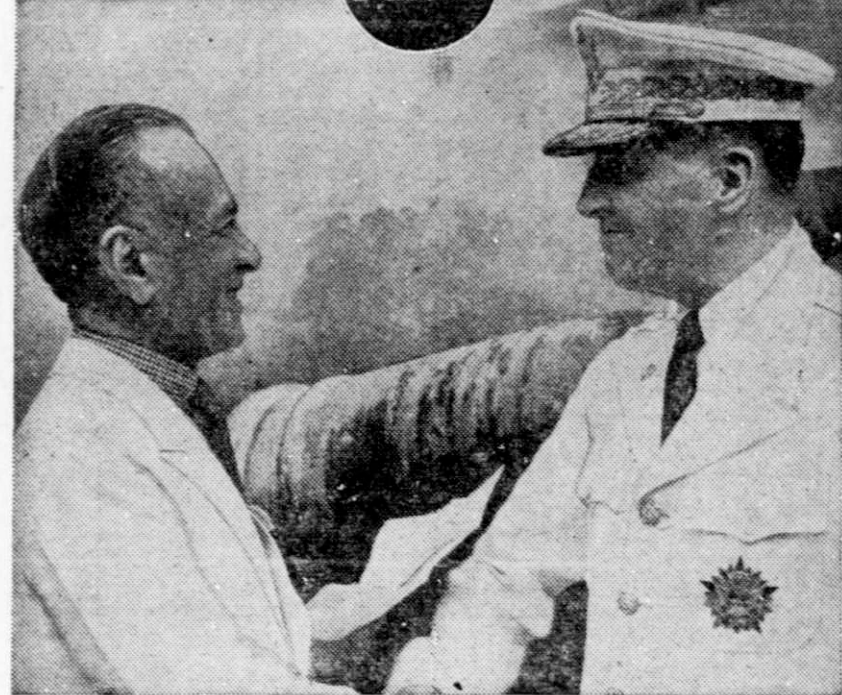


### Magnificent MacArthur

When word was flashed around the world that General Douglas MacArthur had made his spectacular dash from the Philippines to Australia in safety, free peoples everywhere rejoiced. The fighting general had won the confidence and admiration of the world. Australia had clamored for him. They wanted the benefit of his marvelous leadership to head off the Japs and carry the war to Japan. Upon his arrival there, MacArthur immediately assumed command of the United Nations' armed forces in the Southwest Pacific.



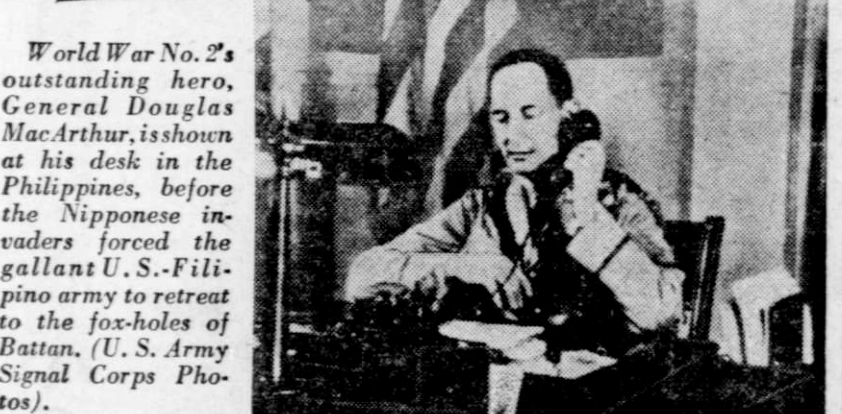
Picture Parade



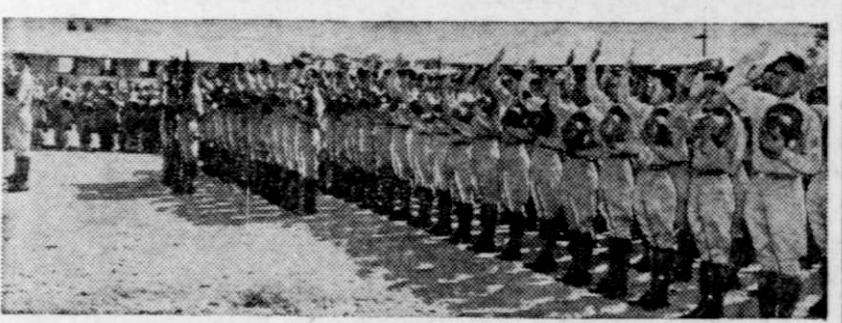
General MacArthur and Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, who is now in Australia with MacArthur, talk things over. The Filipino leader arrived safely with his government and family after breaking through the blockade the same as MacArthur did. He awaits the day when MacArthur will free his island people from the Japs.



Above is a photo of General MacArthur and his aides, when he was commanding general in the Far Eastern army. He is shown accepting the command of the Philippine army troops in the induction ceremonies of the Philippine army air corps. Photo at the left shows General MacArthur as he stopped for a talk with Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (left), who was ranking field commander when MacArthur was in the Philippines. Despite odds of 20 to 1, the Jap forces on Bataan peninsula were held off, and heavy casualties inflicted. Wainwright now holds U. S.-Filipino line on Bataan.



World War No. 2's outstanding hero, General Douglas MacArthur, is shown at his desk in the Philippines, before the Japanese invaders forced the gallant U. S.-Filipino army to retreat to the fox-holes of Bataan. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.)



Troops of the Philippine First regiment pledge allegiance to U. S.

**Ghetto First in Rome**  
The ghetto originated in Rome and was instituted by Pope Paul IV. He allotted the distinct quarter, comprising a few narrow, unhealthful streets on the banks of the Tiber river, and extending from the Bridge Quattro Capi to the present Place of Tears. Walls and gates that could be guarded inclosed the "Jews' suburb." On July 26, 1556, the Jews entered the ghetto, weeping and wailing like their ancestors when taken into the captivity.

**Dimensions Take Holiday**  
Dimensions take a holiday when there is a mirror paneled wall in the room. Not only because they lend a sense of unlimited spaciousness to interiors, mirrored areas are becoming increasingly popular also because they brighten "twilight corners" and are smartly modern as well. Large mirror panels may be built into the wall over and around a fireplace, on a side or end wall, or anywhere else it is desired in the room.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

**PETER B. PEEVE**  
(WNU Service)

AND SUGAR

YOU HAVE YOUR SUGAR RATION BOOK WITH YOU?

SORRY WE CAN'T LET YOU HAVE ANY SUGAR WITHOUT YOUR RATION CARD

**S M A T T E R P O P**  
By C. M. Payne

YOU CAN'T BE THE GENERAL! IN THE FIRST PLACE, YER TOO SHORT! YER LEGS AINT LONG ENOUGH!

TAINT SO! MY LEGS REACH AS FAR AS YOURS DO

POP! DON'T MY LEGS REACH ALL THE WAY TO THE FLOOR, SAME AS WILLYUM'S?

HM-M. LET'S SEE? YES, THAT'S RIGHT!

Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

**P O P**  
By J. Millar Watt

HE'S A DETECTIVE! WHAT'S HE DOING?

LOOKING FOR A CHAP WITH A MONOCLE!

**AND ALWAYS**  
"Does your wife always have the last word?"  
"Yes, and also the first and all that come between."

**Day by Day**  
Joany—Tell me, Robert, do they serve week soup at your house?  
Robert—I'll say—week in and week out.

**Honesty**  
"Honesty is the best policy."  
"Your policy seems to have lapsed."

**Hard Luck**  
"How do you come to be broke again?"  
"Things didn't break right."

**Customary**  
A motorist was proceeding along one of the main roads of a small town in England when the driver of a coal cart in front suddenly turned to his left down a side street. After narrowly avoiding a collision the motorist demanded to know why the coalman didn't put out his arm to indicate which way he was going.  
"Don't talk so daft," he replied. "I always go down that street."

**Being Prepared**  
The nurse had occasion to visit Johnny's mother. When she left Johnny was the not very proud brother of twins. This did not please him at all.  
Some time later Johnny's parents moved to a neighboring village, and in her visits, the nurse came across Johnny at one of the schools.  
"Hello, young man," she said, "have you come to live here?"  
"Yes," said Johnny, "but I'm not showing you which is our house this time."

**CO-OPERATION**  
"You keep a joint bank account with your wife, do you not?"  
"Yes, I deposit the money and she draws it out."

**Reservations**  
Minister—You know, Sambo, it's no disgrace to work for a living.  
Sambo—Yasah! Dat's whut Ah always tells mah wife.

**Modest (?)**  
"Did anyone in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"  
"Only my wife."

**To the Quik**  
"You were engaged to a manicurist, I believe."  
"Yes—and I got trimmed."

**The Once Over**  
by H.I. Phillips

**GASOLINE CRISIS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Q.—When I get into a filling station can I get all the gas I want?  
A.—It will depend on how many cars have been ahead of you.  
Q.—If I drive into a station and say "Fill her up," what answer will I get?  
A.—No answer; just a laugh.

Q.—Will I be able to buy gas at any hour of the day or night?  
A.—That depends on your luck.  
Q.—My luck when out of gas has never been hot. So what?  
A.—So you'd better realize that under the new orders no gas station may be open more than 12 hours a day, and there is no telling which 12 hours a station may choose.  
Q.—You mean that if I run short of gas between six at night and six in the morning I may find the nearest pumping stations only operate during the day, and if I run short during the day, I may find the nearest stations only run nights?  
A.—It's wonderful how quickly you grasp an idea.  
Q.—Isn't this a little screwy?  
A.—How so?  
Q.—I mean isn't it better for all gas stations to keep open certain specific hours as under the previous ban, so that any autoist may plan his travels intelligently?  
A.—What makes you think autoists plan their travels intelligently?  
Q.—May dealers stagger their hours; that is, open from 10 to noon, close from noon to 2 p. m., reopen from 2 to 4, etc.?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—What would be the sense of this?  
A.—Well, it would add a speculative appeal to the whole thing.  
Q.—Would it appeal to the American public?  
A.—Look how bingo is doing!

Q.—What is the guiding rule for gas sellers?  
A.—The whole idea is to fill simply the minimum requirements of essential users.  
Q.—What is an essential user?  
A.—An essential user is an autoist whose driving is necessary.  
Q.—For instance?  
A.—Doctors, army and navy men, nurses, government officials, etc., are people whose use of a car is necessary.  
Q.—Then can I get all the gas I need if I take a nurse out for a ride?  
A.—Yes, but it will be smarter if you use her car and get her to take you out for a ride.  
Q.—Would it be all right for me to have ten gallons now?  
A.—Have you stopped to think that ten gallons of gas might be the deciding factor in a vital tank battle at the front?  
Q.—Should I make it seven gallons?  
A.—Don't you realize that seven gallons of gas might get the valiant men out of a tight spot in India?  
Q.—I'll take five.  
A.—Do you realize that with war engulfing the whole civilized world every gallon of . . .  
Q.—Stop. I get it. Lemme have a half pint!  
A.—You're hopeless.

**Arrangements A Lovely Wedding**

**Details Settled**  
"Such a beautiful wedding! They'll say that you plan it right! For war forbids extravagance doesn't take money to the wedding. The important is to know what's coming. The formal bridegroom her bridal gown and may look lovely, too, formally in suit and tie."

Our 32-page booklet, "Details of a Wedding," contains details of correct formal wedding dress for bride, groom and guests. Tells customs and reception. Send your name to:

**READER-SERVICE DEPARTMENT**  
635 Sixth Avenue, New York 30, N. Y.

Enclose 15 cents in cash or a copy of PLANNING AND ORGANIZING YOUR WEDDING.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Disappearing Act**

Falcon Island in the Pacific is unique in that it has disappeared and reappeared since its discovery by Collier's. Being built on ashes of volcanic eruption then destroyed by ocean current, it has been seen in such a gossamerosity that it has been scientists from all over the world to study it, because of its most of whom prefer to see it, because of its appearance from the deck of a ship.

**THAT STOMACH**

Maybe you are too fat. Were too hungry. Mentally acid, but buried in a sea of fat. Battered, exhausted, can't eat. EUCAL Tablets contain Bismuth and other ingredients. Ask your doctor.

**CALLUSSES**

To relieve painful calluses, ingrowing toenails, corns, and remove calluses—get this, soothing, medicinal cream.

**DE-Scholl's Zinco**

Plate of Difficulties  
The greatest difficulty where we are not happy is them.—Goethe.

**To Relieve distress**

**FEMALE WEAKNESS**

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound to help with pain, backache, headache, nervousness, and other ailments. It's the best medicine for women's troubles.

**Showing Character**

A man never shows his character so plainly as when he is portraying another man.  
Paul Richter.

**Ask Grandma About MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER**

It is a good habit to form of consulting the advice of time we make a purchase. We have already decided just what we want and when we are going to buy it. It gives us the feeling of being adequately prepared.

**We Can All Be EXPERIENCED BUYERS**

In bringing in buying habits to prices that are being offered and at what price we can expect, the columns of this newspaper are worth while service which many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form of consulting the advice of time we make a purchase. We have already decided just what we want and when we are going to buy it. It gives us the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, before we buy anything, we should ask an expert buyer, filled with the feeling of adequacy, to help us. It is a pleasant feeling, and a lack of this feeling, or a feeling of inadequacy, is a thing which shows itself in our faces—shows itself as we are making all our business decisions more secure and pleasant.

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## IN DEFENSE STAMPS TO BE IN SCRAP COLLECTION CONTEST

### MacArthur Buttons on Hand for Boys and Girls

Boy and girl who has enlisted as a salvage collector and Wisconsin's "MacArthur Week" drive, proclaimed by Heil for April 26 to May 2, is entitled to wear a MacArthur button and may have one by calling at THE A. G. KOCH, INC. store, KOCHS announced today. The buttons are the wearers as authorized collectors of old iron and other waste paper and rags, and as solicitors for delivery of materials to salvage collection depots, one of which is established by A. G. KOCH, INC. at THEIR LOT ON 1ST STREET.

The \$5.00 in defense stamps to be given by KOCHS, collector-solicitor is a contestant for the \$25 War Bond and award which Governor Heil will give in WASHINGTON to the boy or girl bringing in, or causing to be brought, the most salvage by weight during "MacArthur Week." Boys and girls will receive payment and credit by weight for what of salvage they themselves bring in and will receive credit by weight for the salvage others bring in for payment for which will go to the owners. Contestants receive these additional weight credits by canvassing both in town and on farms to obtain salvage owners' signatures indicating willingness to have the boy or girl canvassing them credit the salvage the owner delivers to a scrap collection depot.

### Boys and Girls Get Your Button and Start Collection at Once.

## A. G. Koch, Inc.

Cormick-Deering Farm Machinery  
KEWASKUM

## IGA Grocery Specials

SALAD DRESSING,	32c
CORN FLAKES,	15c
WHEAT FLOUR,	20c
CREAM SHORTENING,	68c
RELATINE DESSERT,	5c
BAKING POWDER,	13c
BUCKLE COFFEE,	32c
FAMILY FLOUR,	\$1.99
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE,	10c
MAPLE SYRUP,	21c
OXYDOL or DREFT,	45c
FLOOR WAX,	39c

## JOHN MARX

## LEHMAN FUNERAL HOME

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

## STATESMAN

For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—adv. if Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. if Mrs. Leo Brauchle visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger, at Columbus, Wis.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and son of West Bend visited Monday evening with Louis Bath and son and Mike Bath.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groth and daughter Helen of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zemet and sons.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sponsel and daughter Margaret of Lake Fifteen were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stedding.  
—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brodzeller and family and Mrs. J. P. Kules of Milwaukee were Saturday guests of Miss Christina Fellenz.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dcgs and children of near Mayville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dcgs and children.  
—Mrs. Andrew Flasz and son Conrad of St. Killian visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter Bernadette.  
—Attend the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports and Vacation show now in the Milwaukee auditorium. Visit Wisconsin's great outdoors exposition. See champions in all outdoor sports 12 thrilling acts of entertainment. Grand prize \$3,000 in defense bonds and hundreds of daily awards—adv.

## AND THE TOWN

April 24, 1942  
—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and son Eugene of Gary, Ind., were week end visitors with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.  
—Miss Clara Simon returned to her home here Sunday after an extended visit with relatives in Milwaukee. She accompanied Conrad Simon of St. Killian.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind attended the wedding of their niece, Mary Tonn, to Stephen Scannell at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, Saturday morning.  
—On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins and daughter Nadine Mrs. Dave Hilbert and daughter Jean nine of Fond du Lac visited at the Hubert Wittman home.  
—Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mrs. Clifford Ross and Mrs. R. G. Beck attended a meeting of the West Bend Woman's club at West Bend Friday afternoon.  
—Don Harbeck spent Sunday in Milwaukee where he attended the baseball doubleheader between the league leading Milwaukee Brewers and Minneapolis Millers at Borchert Field.  
—Miss Irene Riley, operator at Bruesel's Beauty Shoppe, resigned last week to accept a similar position at Tillie Hoffman's beauty shop in West Bend, where she began working Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Renk and son and Mrs. Arthur Becker of the town of Trenton and Mrs. Herman Renk visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter and Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa, Mrs. Peter Mies and Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son last Wednesday. The latter remained for a few days' visit.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther at Campbellsport Sunday to help celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Anna Raether of this village, who is making a stay in Campbellsport.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost, Mrs. Amelia Prost and son Carl were to West Bend Wednesday evening to view the remains of Mrs. August Kirchner and also attended the funeral on Thursday which was held in the town of Addison. Mrs. Kirchner was an aunt of Mrs. Amelia Prost.  
—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

## Named County U.S.O. Drive Co-Chairmen; Quota \$8,000

Official notification was received by Judge F. W. Bucklin of West Bend and Basil L. Peterson of Hartford from state U. S. O. headquarters in Milwaukee, advising that they have been named as co-chairmen of the U. S. O. war fund drive for Washington county to take place May 17 to May 31. Judge Bucklin and Mr. Peterson were co-chairmen of an outstandingly successful U. S. O. campaign in this county last year and on the basis of their successful record they were asked to take the chairmanship again.

E. C. Ziegler of West Bend has been appointed honorary chairman of the USO war fund campaign in Washington county. Col. Robert L. Reisinger of Milwaukee, campaign chairman for Wisconsin, said today.

Co-Chairmen Bucklin and Peterson announced the appointment of J. J. Shimmers, editor of the Hartford Times-Press, as county publicist, chairman, and Armand A. Hauser of the First State Bank in Hartford to serve as county treasurer. To facilitate handling of funds, W. A. Guman of the First State Bank of West Bend will also serve during the campaign as a treasurer for the northeastern sections of the county.

A quota of \$8,000 has been set by state headquarters as Washington county's portion of a state quota of \$1,000,000. This is approximately double the quota of last year which was substantially over-subscribed.

What is U. S. O.? U. S. O. stands for United Service Organizations. This is a consolidation of the following agencies active in providing for the welfare of our boys in the service:

- Young Men's Christian association
- Young Women's Christian association
- Salvation Army
- National Travellers Aid association
- National Catholic Community service
- Jewish Welfare board

The U. S. O. is actively engaged in providing recreation centers for all of our army and navy camps and training centers. The government supplies the buildings and the U. S. O. supplies the funds that keep these recreation centers going. The U. S. O. headquarters in every camp provide comfortable meeting rooms, writing facilities, reading rooms, music rooms and inside sport facilities. The county organization for the U. S. O. drive will be announced soon. It will include committee workers for every township, village and city in the county.

It is particularly gratifying to know that Washington county has made an unusually fine record in the performance of its war emergency duties. The co-operation of its citizens will again make the U. S. O. 1942 campaign for funds another outstanding chapter in Washington county progress.

Fifty-seven women have been appointed to assist in the campaign in the south half of Washington county.

## Pvt. Hron Writes of Army Life at Selridge Field

This week comes a letter (missent to Kaukauna) from Pvt. Albert Hron Jr. of Selridge Field, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron, Sr. of this village, in which he hands out a few details on his duties in the army. The letter:

April 14, 1942  
Selridge Field, Mich

Dear Don and Bill:  
Just to drop you a few lines telling you how I am. Well, I am O. K. and the army life is just how you make it. I receive the paper every Sunday and a person don't know how a soldier feels to get a paper from home.

To tell you about my life up here in Michigan—the first thing we do is get up at 6:30. That's one hour ahead of your time. We have off 'till 7:45 and during this time we eat, make our beds and talk. At 7:45 we have roll call and then we go to work 'till 11:00, when we have off 'till 12:45. During this time we eat dinner. At 12:45 we go to work 'till 4:30 when we have our time to ourselves. At this time we can go off the field but here is the catch—there's only 13 men that go off at one time. So you see how they are standing in line for a pass.

My line of work at first was working at the bulk storage warehouse where they issued material to different organizations on the field, but about three weeks ago I got a different job. Now I am working in the 2M. Det. (Avn) supply room, keeping records and handing out clothing for our organization. We have 87 men and 2 officers in our company.

I go to supply school one hour a day to learn the supply work so I haven't a bad job. In the 2M. Det. (Avn) we have about 25 men from Wisconsin so I have lots of company. There are none from our town or nearby. The closest is Milwaukee.

Well, that is all right now but we just heard that so many may go to the Detroit baseball game every day so I will be seeing a few games myself. I took in a professional hockey game in Detroit between Montreal and Detroit. The soldiers get in free of charge for any games so that is not bad.

Well, hope to see you all in Kewaskum soon because we are getting a furlough. I do not know when mine will be.

Your friend,  
"Dotz"

## With The Local Men Serving Their Country

### LIEUT. MILLER IN CALIF.; TO LEAVE FOR UNKNOWN BASE

In a long distance telephone call received at the home of his brother Edw. E. Miller, last Wednesday evening, from an unannounced base on the coast of California, Second Lieut. Fred Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller of this village, stated that he was preparing to sail for an unknown base shortly. On April 1 Lieut. Miller phoned from Fort Devens, Mass., that he had been transferred there from Fort Benning, Ga., prior to sailing for an unknown destination. In his second call last week he revealed that while at Ft. Devens different arrangements had been made and instead of sailing from the east coast he was sent back to the west coast. Lieut. Miller was called into active service nearly seven months ago. He was assigned to Camp Livingston, La., from where he was transferred to Ft. Benning, to take a course at the motor maintenance school.

### MADE FIRST LIEUT.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of this village that their son, Lieut. Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps flying instructor stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant and has received his commission as a first lieutenant. First Lieut. Rosenheimer received his preliminary training at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Muskogee, Okla. He received his "wings" at Randolph Field, Tex., and advanced training to become an instructor at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., before going to Albuquerque.

### PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine of this village recently were sent word that their son, Corp. Curtis Romaine of Lambert Field, Mo., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sergt. Romaine was home on a short Easter furlough and learned of his promotion when he arrived back in camp.

### PVT. UELMEN ASSIGNED

Pvt. Joseph Uelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uelman, Sr. of this village, who was inducted into the U. S. army recently at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been assigned to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., where he is serving with the air corps. He reports that he

## This ad is dedicated to Get in the SCRAP over Here, and Win the "SCRAP" over There

## SCRAP WEEK April 27-May 2

### KIDS GET BUSY--This is your chance

**WIN \$5.00 Defense Stamp** for largest number of pounds brought to our store during week.

**WIN \$25.00 Defense Bond** for largest number of pounds in Washington county.

### Have Your Parents and Neighbors Help

### You. Bring in Your Scrap to Beat the Jap

Highest market prices will be paid. Weigh at Feed Mill scale. Bring Tires and Rubber, Paper, Rags, Iron and Steel, and other metals. No tin cans. "Louie" and "Jack" will be on hand to do the buying.

## While at the mill take along a bag of L. Rosenheimer Chic Starter Mash

The Best \$3.25 Per 100  
for Less lb. bag

We will not sell sugar from Monday, April 27th to May 4th in compliance with the national sugar rationing act.

## L. ROSENHEIMER Department Store KEWASKUM

## Remember

### Wake Island

Burned deep in the heart of every American is the memory of Wake Island—of that band of gallant Marines who went down with colors flying against the unequal odds of guns, planes and equipment.

### RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst our dearly beloved neighbor and friend, Magdalene Weddig, and Whereas Minnehaha Camp No. 969, Royal Neighbors of America, feel the loss deeply of our departed Neighbor and will miss her presence from our midst, therefore

Be it resolved, that our heartfelt sympathy be extended to her family in their deep affliction, and Be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread on the records of the camp, and printed in the Kewaskum Statesman and a copy transmitted to the bereaved family.

Marcella Schleif  
Annie Becker  
Mary Schultz  
Committee

Wisconsin in 1941 produced 240 thousand bushels of potatoes capable of meeting all the requirements set up by state certification agencies.

A garden well-planned in April may mean the equivalent in labor savings for the farm family of an extra hired hand during June and July.

### Local Markets

Barley	75-97c
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	42 & 44c
Calf hides	6-10c
Cow hides	19c
Horse hides	\$5.00
Eggs	21-24-28c
Potatoes	\$1.35 & \$1.50
<b>LIVE POULTRY</b>	
Leghorn hens	20c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	20c
Light hens	25c
Roosters	15c
Colored ducks	19c
Old ducks	19c
Springers	20c

## 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

Laval Given French Police Powers As Germany Fears Invasion Threat; U. S. Bombers, Subs Smash at Japs; Increased Undersea Program Likely

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.)

VICHY:

Pressure from Berlin

Regardless of underlying causes, or of how much justification there might have been, the overturn of government in Vichy which had brought Laval back to power as "civil supervisor" had been definitely accepted by Britain and the United States as a decision to "go with the Axis."

It had come at a moment when there were some indications that Vichy was wavering in its collaboration with Germany, and that Petain and his associates were looking toward the United States as a possible source of food supplies.

Some favorable steps had been made in this direction, then, all of a sudden, Laval seized the police power, and before the world knew it, Laval was back in the cabinet and many believed it marked the end of the Petain regime.

London was very positive about the whole thing, saying frankly that the re-entry of Laval into the government, the man who looks, acts and talks like Hitler, "reduces France to the level of a nickel Balkan state."

The spokesman continued: "It clearly indicates the complete subservience of the Vichy policy to Berlin."

Two vital reasons were seen for the Laval development and both of them were envisioned as Germany "cracking down" on the Petain regime. The first was the German fear that an American-British invasion of the continent through France is imminent.

The second was that Germany feared the growing friendliness of Vichy and Washington through the ministrations of Leahy.

Hardly anybody thought the French fleet would immediately go into the war on Germany's side, neither could most observers see French soldiers fighting against the Russians, nor French fliers manning planes to bomb Britain.

But they could see a strong effort to be made at once by Germany



PIERRE LAVAL Who talks like Hitler.

to whom unoccupied France with troops which could be depended on to fight an invasion attempt, and thus relieve Germany of the necessity, and already through field glasses they could see the Germans preparing gun emplacements on the channel coast.

MERCY SHIP:

For Bataan

The first revelation of identity of the men lost in the battle of Bataan (the Jap claim had been 6,700 Americans of 40,000 total prisoners) came when 600 relatives of 1,400 New Mexico soldiers pleaded for a "mercy ship" to be sent to Bataan with food and clothing.

They comprised fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers of the men of the 200th coast artillery corps (anti-aircraft), all from the state of New Mexico.

It was stated in their petition that they believed their unit to have had more men in it than that from any other single state.

While some of the relatives did not sign, and hope was expressed that perhaps much of the corps had escaped from Bataan to Corregidor, there was enough evidence that the regiment had been trapped to induce Senator Chavez to go to work at Washington in their behalf.

The first thing that had been done, however, was for the senator to ask the President for definite word as to the fate of New Mexico's 200th.

U. S. BOMBERS:

Sensational reports from General MacArthur's headquarters had provided the information that American planes had made a devastating attack on Japanese bases in the Philippines.

Maps showed, however, that unless the planes had been carrier based or at some point not heretofore revealed as in American hands, the shortest roundtrip flight from Australian territory would have been 2,800 miles to the southern tip of Mindanao, or about 4,000 miles.

The planes, totaling 13 U. S. bombers, shot down five enemy planes and damaged a number of others along with big ships and air fields; sank four big ships and heavily damaged harbor installations. Even more spectacular was the rescue and return to Australia of a number of American army and air corps officers and correspondents.

But where these planes were based, or how they had gone it had not been revealed. General MacArthur evidently was letting the Japs try to figure that one out.

U. S. SUBS:

Wolfpack Tactics

The success of American submarines in the present Pacific war with credit for a substantial percentage of the amount of Japanese warships sent to the bottom, had caused Chairman Vinson of the house naval affairs committee to propose a program calling for \$800,000,000 more in undersea craft.

A program adopted in 1940 called for 65 such ships. This would call for 100 more, or more than double the amount previously authorized. The navy, last October, had 186 submarines in the service, of which only a few were of the 1,500-ton "cruiser type," which are now under construction and planned by the Vinson program.

The naval plan would be for the United States to adopt the same

"wolfpack" tactics used by the Japs and Germans against American shipping. Though it was pointed out that we are building ships faster than they are being sunk, Vinson felt that an increased sub program would kick the Japs out of the war faster, as their shipbuilding facilities were limited.

MacARTHUR: In Command

Although it had seemed clear enough through dispatches from Australia that the return of MacArthur from the Philippines had been to place him in command of all armies of the United Nations in the Far East, some doubt had followed this in the eyes of the public largely because of stories about General Blamey, and the small amount of material coming direct from MacArthur.

Finally the direct question was put to the American generalissimo, and his headquarters gave credence to the rumors when it frankly said it didn't know—the general's status was not clear.

This called for a statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Curtin, the former stating that it was his understanding that MacArthur was in supreme command.

The following day this had been occurred in fully by Prime Minister Curtin, who went into enough detail so that little doubt could remain as to MacArthur's command powers.

The only point remaining not clear was whether MacArthur's powers extended to New Zealand. A Netherlands spokesman had confirmed his command over such Dutch forces as had escaped from the East Indies, and the fact that General Stilwell was in command of Chinese in Burma seemed sufficient confirmation from that quarter.

PRICES: And Labor

The chances were that President Roosevelt might "beat to the punch" congressional effort to legislate on the labor situation by pegging all prices, including rents and wages and interest on capital, thus following the Canadian and Australian systems already in effect.

Australia, guarding against the "black market" troubles England had had, because of a dire shortage of commodities, took the same step Canada had, and brought all prices and services under control of the government.

The price commissioner was given authority to peg all prices and services at levels he might select.

The announcement already had gone out from Washington that such a move was "under consideration by the government," and most observers felt that under precedent as well as law, the Executive Branch had the wartime power to do this.

Technically, this, if carried out by the President, would tend to spike the guns of congressmen proposing laws setting the work week and return to capital on war contracts, because it would affect all workers, pegging their wages at certain levels, and also, presumably, setting their hours of work.

If the plan under consideration were to be followed, a certain month would be picked, and the maximum wages during that month would be made the maximum, for the duration of the war.

Even the laws now proposed being willing to let labor hold its money return for 48 hours, but to remove the 40-hour restriction, would probably be withdrawn.

The possibilities of such a "pegging" of prices, rents, wages, and interest has been discussed by many even before the recent demand for the 40 hour week abolition.

JAP INTERNEES: Paid Too Much?



SENATOR GILLETTE Offers a four-point program.

Latest "scandal" to land on the front pages had been a report, given to the public by Senator Gillette of Iowa, that Japanese internees some of them were being paid \$50 a month by the government as against \$21 for selectees.

The senator said he was impressed by the sources of his information, and that he might ask for the congress to investigate.

The senator added that in any case, he was offering a four-point program, as follows:

- 1. Put all Japs, native and aliens, under United Nations authority and remove them from the Pacific coast.
2. Rescind all their civil rights for the duration.
3. Draft all the males between 20 and 44 for farm work under army control and for basic army pay.
4. Support this entire program with funds obtained from frozen Japanese money now in this country.

The senator said that he had information there was the sum of \$130,000,000 now available, and that several hundred millions more could be liquidated by selling frozen Japanese assets in this country.

RUSSIAN:

Place names coming out in Russian dispatches spoke volumes, more than any claims of killed or wounded, because they definitely had showed that the German "spring offensive," although well under way with hundreds of thousands of men, was getting nowhere.

For instance, the Reds had claimed to have pierced German lines in the vicinity of Bryansk; constant references were made to actions north and south of Lake Ilmen; Kalinin was a common name in the dispatches and the reports from towns like Mariupol in the south, and Vitebsk of Nazi atrocities could only have been obtained as the result of Russian advances.

There were German admissions showing Russian advances, a breakthrough admitted near Lake Ilmen, and Berlin broadcasts had said that the Reds were pounding the central front with an army of 90,000, including hundreds of tanks.

COUGHLIN:

Social Justice, the weekly newspaper which was founded at Royal Oak, Mich., by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, had been barred from the mails.

Father Coughlin issued a statement denying present ownership of the paper, or any connection with its editorial content since last fall. Washington advices, however, had indicated that the principal ownership rested with the "radio priest's" father and mother.

The accusation against the publication had been two things—that it was conducted along the line of the Axis propaganda war against this country, and, second that it had been "making a substantial contribution to a systematic and unscrupulous attack" upon the nation's war effort.

AIR EPIC:

A heroic epic of the air was the story of the rescue at sea of 17 survivors of a torpedoed vessel, including one woman, by a navy patrol plane piloted by Ensign Francis E. Pinter of Bethlehem, Pa.

Pinter's plane, a twin-motored bomber flying from San Juan to Guantanamo on submarine patrol got a radio message to investigate a report at a certain point, and to report chances of effecting a rescue.

He had taken off with 500 gallons of gas and had burned 300 gallons, or lightened his ship by 1,800 pounds, and though the sea was rough he deemed it chance to "as rescue seemed necessary or else."

Down he came, got the people into his plane, all of them so exhausted that they needed help for the transfer. One was tied to the deck, the woman got a bunk, the rest sat or lay where they could, three of them in the bomb compartment.

MISCELLANY:

Detroit: Henry Ford announced that his research engineers have discovered a method of making a satisfactory auto tire with one-sixteenth the rubber used in present tires. It will wear well, he said.

London: A large number of Americans were in London taking a special course on how to defend merchant ships against attacks by U-boats.

Stockholm: A vessel had set sail for the job of exchanging American and Axis diplomats. The ship, the Swedishholm, was first to carry 164 Swedish Americans, and other American diplomats were to join the ship at Goteborg.

Vichy: French people learned from Fernand De Brinon in Paris that Laval was to take over the duty of full premier, subject only to an official O.K. from Petain, who was to drop the reins.

Cairo: British forces in Libya in one patrol action had destroyed seven Axis tanks, it was reported.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Just as we were thinking we ought to get the Hound of the Baskervilles on our side in this war along comes the news that this is being attended to.

Nation's Dogs for Defense; 'Sick 'Em' Our national Is Their Battlecry dogpinner is being mobilized, the dogs are being trained for sentry duty and guard work for the army quartermaster corps, the navy and war industries—mostly sizable boys so far, with deferred ratings for workers and toys. They're good night-workers and the only slogan they need is "Sick 'em!"

It's a dream come true for Harry I. Caesar, the dog-fancying banker who for many years has been the four-square friend of the four-footers and who is now president of Dogs for Defense, Inc. More than 150 dog-conscious delegates from many states attended the organization meeting in New York recently, with Mr. Caesar presiding, and laid out plans for the elite guard of dogdom, with the kennel clubs and the American Theatre wing co-operating. Col. Clifford Smith of the quartermaster corps told the meeting that "One well-trained dog is the equivalent of six guards." Their dogs also will serve in their traditional role as the lonely soldier's pal.

Mr. Caesar stems from a long line of Indian-fighting colonial ancestors, going back to around 1650 and dogs have always figured romantically in his family antecedents. His financial operations head up in New York, and he is a public-spirited citizen of Rumson, N. J., former councilman of that town and active in welfare and philanthropic enterprise.

From Brooklyn he went to Hill school, Princeton and Wall Street, landing in the latter narrow thoroughfare in 1913 and soon thereafter becoming a director of the banking house of H. I. Caesar & Co. In World War I, he served as a captain in France, prospered in business in the post-war years, and had plenty of time for dogs, friends, clubs, golf, tennis and amateur war strategy.

A REPORTER once asked the late Clarence Darrow to explain the basic success principle of his career. "Getting out of hard work," said Darrow. "I didn't like pitching hay and looked around to see who made the most money with the least work. Naturally, I became a lawyer."

J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc., reacted similarly, and successfully, from digging ditches. He heads one of the biggest aviation plants in the world and is now uniquely in the news as he hands back to the government \$14,000,000 rather than take it as a profit. He says increased efficiency has cut plane costs 33 1/2 per cent, and the government, considering its present urgent needs, ought to get a cut in this technological gain.

It was a six-months' stretch of ditch-digging on a fortification project at Norfolk, Va., which made young "Dutch" Kindelberger decide to forswear forever a pick-and-shovel career. He quit the army engineering corps and qualified for special engineering studies at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in 1916 and 1917. Then he got a job as an apprentice engineer with the National Tube company at Wheeling. He became a draftsman and inspector, with, however, plenty of hard work, and that, of course, disposes of any cynical implications in his and Mr. Darrow's success story.

At 30, he was a draftsman with the Glenn L. Martin Douglas company, when Donald Douglas withdrew from that firm and founded his own company. Mr. Kindelberger went along as chief engineer of the Douglas Aircraft company—on his way up. He engineered some highly effective new planes and caught on in administrative operations. He has been president of North American since 1934, with his home and business office at Los Angeles.

Born in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1895, he was a second lieutenant in the aviation corps in World War I. In 1919, he married Miss Thelma Knarr, at Wheeling. They have two children. He backsides a bit, digging in his flower garden. The government is no doubt happy to know that he quit ditch-digging. He has been frank about his run-out on ditch-digging, but his career shows that he doesn't mind work. And sharing the profits with the government is a sharp stand-out against the capitalization writeups of boom years.

ARTHUR B. NEWHALL, newly appointed co-ordinator of rubber for the WPB, has no reason to love the Japanese. In 1932, the year Mr. Newhall took control of the common stock of the Hood Rubber Co., the sale of American made rubber overshoes had dropped from the 1929 total of \$110,000,000 to \$16,000,000, due to Japanese competition, affording a preview of what the Japanese might do if they owned the rubber. His appointment climaxes much hard-won experience in this field. He was graduated from Tufts college.

Washington Digest

Total War Effort Demands End of Political Bickering

American Industry Now Rolling at Speed Which Means Victory for Allies; Defeat Can Only Come at Home.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the time grows shorter and the critical moment approaches when the Axis poses itself for a knock-out blow, there is one battle which the enemy is steadily losing. The battle of France, the battle of Crete, the battle of the Netherlands Indies are all deep scars on the Allied esculent. But at last, despite endless delays, the selfishness and the bickering of America have begun to win the battle of America.

In the laboratory, on the drawing board and now finally in the machine shop and on the drill field America is forging the weapons and the organization which will win.

That statement is based on the confidential reports of the performance of American rifles, cannon, planes, tanks and ships tested in actual warfare.

We are still behind the enemy in some weapons. Some special artillery units of the Germans are superior. We have not reached the perfection in training of paratroops. We have not mastered the Japanese art of infiltration. We have not been able to work out the synchronization of air forces with other forces as the Germans have done on land and the Japanese have done on the sea. But wherever our separate units have been in action there is high praise for both performance of personnel and material. Where we have been highly successful.

American big bombers lead the world. In the comparatively few now in action they have put out of commission 60 Japanese ships and destroyed as many enemy airplanes.

The United States was far behind in aircraft carriers when the war began. But we can build them faster than Japan can. We are building the navy. We are turning out "eyes" of the navy. Our navy after Pearl Harbor was constantly shadowed by Japanese reconnaissance planes which have been in the air steadily.

Torpedo Boats

We are building an under-water surface and air combination which will probably decide the war in the Pacific. Our fast patrol torpedo boats have an enviable record in the Philippines; our new destroyers are tough skinned. The Kearny reached port after being almost cut in two with torpedoes. Our new merchant ships are tough, too. The sinkings along the Atlantic coast have been limited to ancient tankers; the only new tanker the subs were able to catch and hit got into port under her own power.

General MacArthur reports that the new Garand rifle and the new carbines which have been substituted for the .45 revolvers give our mobile troops superior fire power. Our light machine guns are at least equal to anything the Axis has produced.

Our field artillery has been re-made. Our light tanks have proved themselves against our medium tanks are being improved in the line of experience and army men believe our armored units soon will dominate in that field.

We have to train. We now have trained men to men. We now have as the Axis draws on its reserves of manpower our own army swells. We are winning the battle of America before it is begun and unless the whole structure of the Allies is destroyed before we can get the ships, we will be able to carry that battle into the enemy's country.

That is the optimistic side of the picture. The other side is the confusion on the home front. Like France we are still battling each other. We still are afraid of losing our own privileges and our own profits, groups is fighting against group instead of uniting against a common enemy.

Although we have gradually abolished business as usual, we have not been able to abolish politics as usual. Until we do we will not have a total war effort, and without a total war effort we cannot wage a total war to victory.

Buy Defense Bonds—Golden Silence

In all Washington taxicabs there are signs, placed there by order of

the Public Utilities commission, which read: "Don't kill Americans by loose talk."

You know Washington has—did have until the tire restriction started—one of the most remarkable taxi systems in the world. You can ride miles for 30 cents. There are no meters. The cabs are all sedans, no partition between driver and passengers and the drivers are very sociable.

That is one reason for the signs. Not that the drivers are spys but they frequently repeat what they hear.

The day the signs appeared I asked a driver if he had noticed any difference in the conduct of his passengers.

"Oh," he said, "it makes some of the brass hats whisper some, that's all."

I talked to a colored driver who had quite a contribution on the subject. He may have been biased for he talked like a man who was a trained personal servant. He said this:

"Careless talk is what gave the Japs the jump on us in this war. You see when an American got real rich the first thing he did was to hire a Jap butler. A lot of those butlers turned out to be captains and generals and admirals. They heard a lot of careless talk and they learned a lot of important secrets."

The opinion may have been inspired by professional jealousy, but I imagine the driver was not far wrong.

Buy Defense Bonds—As Propaganda

The President's gargantuan war program proved to be just what was probably intended it—not merely a prescription for eventual victory in arms for the united nations, but a powerful propaganda weapon. We Americans don't quite realize in what high esteem our ability to make things is held abroad. I was told by officials recently returned from Europe that the thing about America's war effort (before Pearl Harbor) which most impressed Europeans was the statement by Henry Ford that he could produce a thousand planes a day.

Why? Because the name Ford means more around the world in terms of concrete experience than the name of perhaps any other living man. Almost everybody has seen a Ford.

The second thing that most impressed Europeans (which occurred since Pearl Harbor) was the news that American pleasure car factories were to be turned over 100 per cent to defense.

Why? Because few towns in Europe are unfamiliar with the name of some branch factory of an American automobile manufacturer.

Polter-Geist

Did you ever hear of a poltergeist? It is a strange kind of ghost that breaks dishes, rattles pans, upsets tables and chairs. There are plenty of records of their behavior.

Well, one visited me the other day. While I was shaving I heard a crash. I thought the dog had got loose, jumped up on the dresser and knocked off the alarm clock. But I looked at the kitchen door. It was closed. The dog couldn't open it. I went into my bedroom. Sure enough the clock was sitting at a weird angle on the dresser. I picked it up. The key that sets the alarm was bent almost flat. When I tried to straighten it, it broke off.

Now who could have done that but a polter-geist?

Twines—and Japs

Farmers who get binder twine must sign a statement that they will use the twine for handling farm products only. Sisal products were cut off by the war in the Far East.

And the Japs have got hold of some of the best—Manila hemp. Rope made from Manila hemp is especially valuable to sailormen because it is like a certain well-advertised soap. It floats.

There is, however, one satisfaction in having the Japs get hold of that rope: perhaps if we give them enough they'll hang themselves.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

One of the men most feared by congress is Jesse Jones. He is a powerful political figure and he holds many purse-strings.

Now that the Day Care Nurseries are being started for war-working mothers, we'll probably pay the baby's cost several times over the way we do on our hats with the cost of checking them.

When Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold sounded off against the labor unions he made a lot of men who are anti-laborists at heart green with envy. They would have done it if they had dared. Arnold dares because he doesn't care.

R. G. Lafollette of Seattle writes me: "I would like to see a campaign started to encourage everyone who has anything to say about our war effort to write directly to the President and not to the Congress. The girls will have to figure that out for themselves."

Look for a quick recognition of an independent India by the United States the moment the green light is given. Privately Englishmen will tell you the average Englishman is all for it, too.

A listener writes me she heard the tingle of her 3 1/2 year old grandson's toy telephone and then his very businesslike voice say: "Hello. Baukhage talking? Well, about this war—I don't advise it."

The British National Federation of Women's Institutes thanks America for gifts of "seeds, fertilizers, and hand-sealing machines."

There is something that Leon Henderson won't tackle. Many believe that there is a seat in the cabinet waiting for him the moment the incumbent leaves the room.

The shape of things to come is different—no more rubber girdles, brassieres or foundation garments. The girls will have to figure that out for themselves.

Look for a quick recognition of an independent India by the United States the moment the green light is given. Privately Englishmen will tell you the average Englishman is all for it, too.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMARKS: PILES WITHOUT OPERATIONS. Dr. G. F. MESSER.

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# Enduring Sugar Shortage Necessitates Government Rationing of U. S. Supply

## Must Apply Ration Books in May.

swim! Whether jump or two, this is the reason why War No. 1, to be issued by the Price Administration, will cover sugar.

is cultivated in no 19 American states and the Pacific coast. Florida produces in Florida. Yet, less than sugar requirements within the bounds of the United States from 77 percent.

is named as the "sugar of the world. But in 1941 than one-third of our sugar deliveries came from the country.

has supplied us with 90 percent of our sugar last year and the Philippines a nearly equal percentage. The small balance came from the islands, Peru and other countries and outlying islands of the Pacific.

the Atlantic and Caribbean and necessarily curbed has interrupted the sugar supply from these off-shore areas.

May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

the Black Americans will register their ration books by May 4, 5, 6 and 7. The ration books will be issued to all citizens, including those who are not registered.

the second day of the registration begins, and the rationing of sugar will be suspended throughout the nation, OPA has estimated approximately 1,400,000 tons of sugar will be rationed.

the rationing procedure. The work of the registrars is supplemented by more local rationing boards, membership of some 23,000.

ration card and ration stamp will be issued to every man, woman and child in the country, with the exception of the members of the armed forces, convalescent homes, etc., and those with hoards so large that they will be allowed to hold two pounds of sugar per person at registration. The stamps must be used in the store keeper's presence and each stamp will be numbered for purchase of a specified period and when the limit is reached the stamp will be voided. In this manner the government can save or hoard sugar at a later date.

must register for each stamp at the head of the household, and for all family members, lodgers and other persons living in a household. General registration is related by blood or marriage, and living and eating under one roof.

One hundred stamps will be issued to each household.

When Your Back Hurts

Energy is the key to a healthy back. It is the energy that gives you the strength to do your work. It is the energy that gives you the stamina to endure the stresses and strains of life. It is the energy that gives you the power to overcome the obstacles that stand in your way. It is the energy that gives you the courage to face the future with confidence and hope.

After the first registration, late-comers may obtain their ration books from local rationing boards after a two-week period following the May 4-7 registration. Those away from home may register in the nearest elementary school if they know the number of their local rationing board.

**Provisions for Preserving, Canning.** Special provisions will be made to provide householders with sugar for home preserving and canning, certain persons who have it for medicinal reasons, and for farmers, ranchers, etc., who customarily buy sugar in bulk for use over prolonged periods.

One thing is certain. Rationing is necessary, but a sugar shortage is all a matter of what country you live in. Prospective per capita United States consumption (including industrial use) may run as high as 77 pounds. Compare this with normal, peacetime per capita consumption in all other lands during the 1937-38 season. It was less than 31 pounds per capita.

There are many drains upon America's sugar supplies. Cuba also must supply our Allies, countries which formerly drew heavily upon the Ukraine and Java — sources which are not now productively available to them. Russia, which counted on a good share of the 1942 Philippine crop, now must rely upon some Cuban supplies arriving by way of Archangel, if possible.

In addition, a large amount of Cuban sugar will be required this year for the manufacture of high-test molasses from which alcohol can be made for war needs. In 1941 the equivalent of more than 1,300,000 tons of Cuban sugar was used for this purpose. A slightly larger amount may be needed for this use during 1942, particularly for export-



Ab—watch it! Two's enough. Two will do instead of the usual three.

on a 24-hour per day basis. Because of blackouts, night operations are unlikely this year. Retention of all relatively clear shipping lanes during the period preliminary to the marshalling of our full, peak resources for the maximum offensive effort also is a controversial point. All these factors call for careful husbanding—but not hoarding—of sugar supplies.

In 1941, some 5,641,000 tons of sugar used in this country came from off-shore areas. This year, possibly a maximum of 3,315,000 tons will show up from such sources.

One must picture this sugar problem in terms of shipping and the competitive need for space on the boats for other materials, in either the raw or finished form.

**When War Broke Out.** When the war broke out in September, 1939, there were 69,440,000 gross tons of world merchant ship-

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By Dr. Jas. W. Barton

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### SNORING

The unfair part about snoring is that the individual doing the snoring enjoys sleep while he annoys others by preventing sleep. Snoring is caused by something interfering with the passage of air to and from the lungs; the obstruction can be at various points between the larynx and outside of mouth and nose. To find out just what part of nose, throat or bronchial tubes is being partly obstructed requires careful observation by physician, nurse, or some member of the household.

The commonest causes of obstruction are:

- (1) Falling backward of the tongue when the individual is lying on his back.
- (2) An accumulation of mucous, large or small, in the nose or throat.
- (3) The muscles of the soft palate become so relaxed in sleep that the soft palate falls against the roof of the hard palate. This interferes with the passage of air through the nose when the individual is lying on his back.
- (4) The muscles controlling the vocal cords during deep sleep become greatly relaxed so that the throat becomes partially closed and air has less space to pass through this part of the throat going in and coming out of the lungs. Thus when one is awake and lets his throat hang "loose," as it were, thus closing the passage, the breathing in and out causes snoring.

#### Preventive Methods.

Now that some of the causes of snoring are known, what can be done about it?

There are cases where the obstruction is on one side of the nose. By lying on that side, the outer side or wing of the nose drops away from the division membrane (septum) thus giving a wide opening or passage for air.

When the cause of snoring is an accumulation of mucous in the nose and throat, vigorous blowing of the nose first through one nostril and then the other before going to sleep may prevent snoring.

Tying a handkerchief or band around top of head and under chin keeps mouth from hanging open.

Experience shows that if snoring individual lying on his back is disturbed and turns and lies on either side or on his abdomen, he stops snoring. If, then, he can be prevented from lying on his back by mechanical means, snoring may be prevented.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**THIS** inviting three-in-one pattern looks ahead to summer days and at the same time is immediately practical with its sleeveless jumper dress cut on princess lines, the matching jumper and bonnet. For every little girl can put the jumper with its cunning bolero topper on now and wear it.

Pattern No. 1546-B is a design that inspires even the sewing amateur to get out scissors and cloth and begin. The jumper is so very simple to make and the bolero offers little or no problem. The matching bonnet can be made on a very simplified plan!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1546-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 33 or 35-inch material for ensemble. Bonnet lining 1/2 yard. Dress and bolero trimming 2 1/2 yards ric-rac, bonnet 1/4 yard.

**WOMEN** who are looking for an extra-practical style to make as a serviceable cotton work dress will approve highly of Pattern No. 1554-B. This straight button-front shirtwaist model with a set-in belt will look trim and smart in denim, cotton gabardine or seersucker.

Tailored details which are effective in giving this dress an efficient and pleasant appearance are the yoke shoulders, simple notched collar, cuffs on the sleeves

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is the meaning of tele as used in the word telegraph?
  2. Sanskrit is the ancient sacred and literary language of what country?
  3. What is called the first law of nature?
  4. For what sentence of four words is the word "good-by" a contraction or abbreviation of?
  5. Is Alaska larger than Texas?
  6. What does pettifogger mean?
  7. What is the difference between astrology and astronomy?
  8. How do pearls range in size?
  9. Wreckage of a ship or its cargo found floating is called what?
  10. Which is the world's smallest fish?

- The Answers**
1. Far off.
  2. India.
  3. Self-preservation.
  4. God be with ye.
  5. Yes. Alaska, 590,884 square miles; Texas, 265,986 square miles.
  6. A lawyer who practices in petty cases.
  7. Astrology is the art pursued of foretelling or forecasting the future of mankind by reference to the influence supposed to be exerted by the stars. Astronomy is the study of the heavenly bodies.
  8. Pearls range in size from the tiny "dust" specimens which weigh less than one-twenty-fifth of a grain up to the giant paragon which have been known to weigh as much as 337 grains, or about 8,500 times more.
  9. Flotsam.
  10. The pandaka pygmaea, which is found in Lake Buhu on the island of Luzon in the Philippines. It is only six-sixteenths of an inch in length.

### 'Twas a Pity Jimmy's Destination Was Unknown

Mrs. Jones was taking her two small sons home to her people for a visit. And she was finding the journey a bit more than a task.

Presently from one corner of the railway carriage came a plaintive voice.

"What was the name of the last station we stopped at, mother?"

"I don't know," snapped Mrs. Jones, "and don't bother me when I'm reading."

After a few minutes' silence the youngster spoke again:

"Well, it's too bad you don't know the name of the station, because our Jimmy got off back there."

### QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is it necessary to wear a belt for a fallen kidney night and day?

A.—Belt holds kidney up in place when you are sitting or standing. It should not be needed at night. A belt is next best to operation.

Q.—Please give me directions and dosage concerning amphetamine sulphate-benzedrine sulphate — as used to reduce excess weight.

A.—Amphetamine sulphate-benzedrine sulphate—should be prescribed by a physician.

Q.—Please tell me what causes superficial circulation at times in the arms of an elderly woman.

A.—It may be that some of the deeper veins get partially closed or are losing some of their elasticity.

Q.—Kindly advise what to do as I dream all night and am always sleepy. I am 72 years old and go to bed at 9 p. m. and arise at 8:30 a. m.

A.—Do not lie on back. Tie knot in garment so that you tie lie on your side. You should not sleep so long. You may have some infection present. See your physician.



Here is the final step in the sugar industry before you see it on your table at home, or in the restaurant. This is one of the many storage centers throughout the nation where sugar is kept until it is rationed out.

sives and for other war requirements.

Best posted sugar trade and Washington quarters recently added up the "tote" for the 1942 sugar barrel. The result was an estimate of some 5,515,000 short tons available from all points or roughly one-third less than the amount used last year.

In 1941 our mainland sugar producers (beet and cane combined) managed to account for 2,348,000 short tons. We can count on only 2,200,000 short tons from them this year. It certainly is not that producers here lack price incentive—since the OPA ceiling level for raw sugar—3.74 cents per pound in New York, cost and freight duty paid—is the most attractive that has prevailed since 1929.

#### Beet Sugar Shortage.

However, distribution of beet sugar from domestic areas will fall short of the 1941 figure as there are smaller inventories to draw on than existed a year ago. Sugar beet processing starts in the fall. While farmers will co-operate to the utmost with the U. S. department of agriculture "all-out" supply program, there are definite limitations on the quantity of new crop sugar that can be delivered to users before year-end.

Admittedly, our domestic sugar supply arm may be improved materially in 1943. As an offset, however, the calculations have taken into account such non-recurring supply items as frozen stocks, as well as 500,000 tons estimated to come through from Hawaii. Effects of the war on shipping, labor and harvesting will make their imprint. Ordinarily, Hawaiian sugar is ground

ping (vessels of 100 tons and over). At the end of 1939, vessels of 2,000 tons and over (representing most of the sea-going bottoms) totaled 51,988,000 gross tons.

The United States total was 7,880,000 tons. However, only 2,094,000 tons of the American merchant marine were used for foreign commerce, the remainder working in coastal and intercoastal shipping and on the Great Lakes. Some of these ships doubtless have been pressed into service on longer hauls, where possible. Furthermore, new merchant marine construction is perking up and, according to best estimates available, by the end of 1942 construction of new shipping is expected to proceed at the annual rate of nearly 2,500,000 gross tons.

Translated in terms of sugar, shipping is a most important factor. The general freighter working the Cuban run averages some 4,000 tons and can carry about 4,000 tons of sugar as its cargo. It can make about nine trips per year. In other words, each average freighter can account for roughly 36,000 tons of sugar—providing it carries nothing else in its homeward bound cargo.

To carry the 1,285,000 tons indicated for Cuban shipments to the United States in raw sugar form, therefore, would require the services of 36 ships, of 144,000 tons total. Add about 120,000 tons in shipping tonnage needed to bring in the Puerto Rican crop and—without any other off-shore points—we would tie up more than 10 per cent of our entire ocean-hauling merchant marine (based on 1939 tonnage estimate) for sugar needs alone.

This estimate is predicated on the theory that shipping losses thus far largely have offset the amount of new ships already launched for ocean-going hauls. Naturally, as now seems likely—should the rate of shipbuilding increase faster than war tonnage losses, and if more vessels are taken from intercoastal and Great Lakes run onto longer hauls, then the shipping situation may very well show improvement. Actually, it probably has done so already to some extent.

Thus far, this survey of sugar's balance sheet has been solely from the probable supply angle. Fitting demand to meet that 5,515,000 ton yield is another—and perhaps less pleasant—side of the picture. For if any doubts existed regarding the need for sugar rationing, the cold figures will squash these doubts immediately. Sugar consumption during recent years has ranged between 6,500,000 and 7,500,000 tons. Of this amount, it is estimated that about 35 per cent is consumed in industry; 65 per cent in homes, restaurants, hotels and institutions.

### Won't Give You Eyes for Your Old?

against the false hope of vitamin pills will prove eyes for old" was sounded by M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision Institute. He says, obtains adequate amounts of vitamins for eye health is disappointing as a common visual defect.

Studies have indicated that before the eyes are affected, vitamin A deficiency in the diet must be both severe and prolonged. The hope of many that from vitamins they can get new eyes for old is not only futile, but it is harmful. Only an infinitesimal part of the millions of persons with defective vision can be aided by vitamin dosage. The average layman is wholly incompetent to diagnose the relatively rare cases of eye ills that result from vitamin starvation. Vitamins definitely are not a cure-all for visual defects.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To clean those fashionable patent leather accessories, wipe spots first with a soft clean cloth and then polish with a cloth on which have been sprinkled a few drops of glycerine. This restores the leather's luster, too.

Don't wash eggs before putting them in the refrigerator. Simply wipe them off with a dry cloth to preserve the natural bloom that protects the interior of the egg from the air.

If you have trouble keeping flower holders in place in bowls, stick them down by first dipping the holders in hot melted paraffin. This works splendidly and the water in the bowl will not harm the paraffin.

If you have any leftover meat and gravy, why not make a pastry roll? Spread the meat, mixed in with the gravy, on biscuit dough, roll it and fit it in a greased loaf pan or baking dish. Bake about 30 minutes and serve warm with a vegetable sauce.

To give that frosty touch, often desired for sherbet cups or tall glasses, dip them in warm water, chill them in the refrigerator until the frost forms, or about an hour. Then fill and serve at once.

Stuffed dates are good to take along for the youngster to munch on long motor trips. Keep the dates well wrapped in a tin box. You can use any sort of filling, but peanut butter is one that has a special appeal to youngsters.

### J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Uncle Jed always used to say, "Things'd be a whole lot pleasanter if folks would just live so's they'd never be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

An' speakin' o' parrots, reckon I must sound like one, the way I'm always talkin' about vitamins an' KELLOGG'S PEP! But it's mighty important to get your vitamins—all of 'em! And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-strong in the two vitamins, B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>2</sub>, that are most likely to be short in ordinary meals. An', PEP's plumb delicious, too!

### Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-ounce serving: 12 daily need of vitamin D; 4/5 to 1 1/2 minimum daily need of vitamin B<sub>1</sub>.

### GET TODAY'S BARGAIN

**FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL** when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

### MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL

Milwaukee

Short Courses for defense employment; Comprehensive Courses leading to business careers; SUMMER SCHOOL—June 8 & July 6

**CAMEL IS THE BRAND WITH US. NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE, CAMELS ALWAYS HIT THE SPOT**

**FIRST ON SHIP OR SHORE—CAMELS**

Actual Sales Records in Navy Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Cantines show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

**CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS IN THESE TIMES. AND THEY DO TASTE SO GOOD!**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



## West Bend Theatres

**West Bend Theatre**  
 Friday and Saturday, April 24-25—"How Green Was My Valley" with Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara.  
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 26-27-28—"Rise and Shine" with Jack Oakie, George Murphy and Linda Darnell.  
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 29-30-May 1-2—"Son of Fury" with Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

**Mermaid Theatre**  
 Friday and Saturday, April 24-25—"Gaucho Serenade" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.  
 Sunday and Monday, April 26-27—"Unseen Enemy" with Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine and Irene Hervey.  
 Also—"What's Cookin'" with Andrews Sisters.  
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 28-29-30—"Spooks Run Wild" with East Side Kids and Bobby Jordan.  
 Also—"From Rags to Riches" with Alan Baxter.  
 Friday and Saturday, May 1-2—"Red River Valley" with Roy Rogers.

## FISH FRY

Every Friday Night  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
 Every Saturday Night

**AL. SEUMANN**  
 Kewaskum Opera House



**Olivia de HAVILLAND**  
 star of the Warner picture "The Heiress" recommends **CALOX TOOTH POWDER** for teeth that shine.

**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. 4.12-14

**DON'T LET**  
**CONSTANT SLOW YOU UP**

When bowels are sluggish—when you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort—do as millions of folks do. Chew **FEEN-A-MINT**, the most delicious gum laxative. **FEEN-A-MINT** looks like your favorite gum—you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew **FEEN-A-MINT** at bedtime—sleep 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**

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

**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**  
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**Math. Schlaefler**  
**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.

## ANOTHER SALVAGE DRIVE TO BE HELD APR. 26 TO MAY 2, MACARTHUR WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
 state bank; at Allenton at the Farmers Mercantile lumber yards.  
 Thursday, April 30—At Jackson at the Jackson Lumber company; at Richfield at the Fuller-Goodman Lumber company.  
 Friday, May 1—At West Bend at the West Bend Farmers' Elevator company and at the Ott Coal company on Division street; at Slinger at the Shell service station on Highway 41.

Saturday, May 2—At Hartford; at Kewaskum at Rosenheimer's elevator; at the Fischer & Becker place at Newburg.  
 Farmers in particular are urged to bring in their scrap in an effort to beat the record set by the county in its most important, to provide the scrap so necessary to help lick the Axis. For the convenience of all people, and especially the farmers, salvage will be collected throughout the entire week of April 26 to May 2.

International Harvester farm equipment dealers and other similar dealers who will co-operate will offer scrap collection depots throughout "MacArthur week." People may take their scrap to these dealers any day next week. The dealers will weigh it, the scrap as it is delivered and keep accounts for payments to owners in the full payment to the scrap brings when sold through regular salvage marketing channels.

Because the school children will co-operate in the drive by making a canvass of scrap and by helping to collect it and bring it in to the salvage centers, they will be given credit by the dealers and others who collect the salvage. The child being credited with the greatest amount of salvage actually brought in to a collection center will be eligible to receive the \$25 war savings bond to be awarded in Washington county by Governor Hell.

The governor, in his appeal for salvage during "MacArthur week," put special stress on the collection of old iron and steel from farms. Using accurate estimates of the amount of scrap metal on the average farm, he said that "probably as much as 90,000 tons of old metal are lying around Wisconsin farms waiting for somebody to get it started on the way to our war industries."

D. J. Kenny, chairman of the Washington County Salvage committee reports that approximately 330 tons of salvage were collected in the county drive just recently held, the figure being higher than was reported previously due to the fact that a considerable amount was collected at a "day" held at Newburg.

However, Mr. Kenny reports, a canvass prior to the county's salvage week reveals that there is between two times and three times as much salvage remaining in the county as was collected during the week of the county campaign. It is the belief that another intensive salvage drive next week will enable the county to attain a goal of 1,000 tons collected.

The scrap collected next week will again be handled by the county's four scrap dealers, Al Luff and Jerry Richter of West Bend and Ben Bezner and Louis Berlowitz of Hartford. They have again agreed to pay fair and just market prices for the materials collected throughout the week.

These dealers were responsible for a \$25 war savings bond which was awarded as a county grand prize for the salvage week of April 6 to 11. The bond was awarded at a drawing conducted by the county committee Monday evening. It went to Joe Sennot, a deserving youngster at Germantown.

The county committee is making an appeal to farmers who have old worn out machinery on hand to dismantle that machinery in order that it can readily be brought to the collection center. This will also bring better prices because the value of the metal can be gauged more readily.

The citizens of the county are urged to participate in "MacArthur week" to the utmost. They are reminded to credit some school child with the amount of scrap they bring in because that child will then have a chance to win the \$25 bond donated by Washington county by Governor Hell.

It is the united opinion of the county salvage committee that the people of Washington county have already a record of salvage collection of which they may be justly proud. Our people showed the state just what a successful drive can accomplish, and it is believed that next week we can again put on a salvage campaign that will top that of any county in the state.

### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to sincerely thank all who so kindly assisted in any way during our recent bereavement, the illness and sad loss of our beloved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Charles Groeschel. Special thanks are extended to Rev. Beek for his kind words the vocalist, Mrs. E. Romaine, the vocalist, Miss Charlotte Romaine pallbearers, firemen who attended the funeral in a body, donors of cars, for the many beautiful floral pieces, to the traffic officers, ushers, Millers who had charge of the funeral, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.  
 Mrs. Chas. Groeschel  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Son

## SOCIALS

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

### SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise shower was given by Mrs. Lawrence Bauer, West Bend Saturday evening in honor of Miss Rose Lecher, Kewaskum, who will be married to Carl Bauer of West Bend at Holy Trinity church April 25, and Mrs. Arthur Bauer, who was married recently. About 15 couples were entertained at the winners. A lunch was served by Mrs. Bauer, assisted by Mrs. Ben Schwartz and Mrs. Hilbert Theisen. The new bride and bride-to-be were presented with an electrical appliance.

### KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Paul Landmann. The annual election of officers will be held.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

On Monday, April 20th, the following group of people congregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Staehler and family to surprise Mr. Staehler on his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodenkirch, son Edna and daughter Cecelia of Farmington Mr. and Mrs. Crevellus Krell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jung and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Staehler and Roman Staehler of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Staehler of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and Miss Regina Koenen of here.

### EMPLOYEES' DINNER

The employees of the Kewaskum Creamery company were guests at a dinner Tuesday at the Republican hotel on Tuesday evening of this week. The dinner was given by the firm.

### PURSE SHOWER

Miss Marie Gudex and Chris. S. Miss Elmore, who will be married May 2, were honored at a purse shower at the Elmore school Saturday night. Cards were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Charles Bartelt, Adna Jaeger, Mrs. Fred Stoll, John Senn, Mrs. William Michels and Vernon Raucel. Mrs. Albert Strubing received a door prize.

### HONOR FUTURE BRIDE

Mrs. Milton Glander and Mrs. Edw. Jung of Campbellsport, R. D., entertained at a shower Sunday afternoon at the Jung home in honor of Miss Stella Jung, who will be married May 2 to Herbert Albert of Iron Ridge. Twelve guests were entertained in playing buncos, which was followed by a dainty lunch. The bride-to-be was presented with many beautiful gifts.

### KEWASKUM FOREST UNIT AN IDEAL TRIAL TRACT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
 adapted to the handling of the various field trials for all the hunting breeds, it is this fine rolling area. It is still lacking in cover for spring bird dog trials, but there will be plenty of fall cover. Feed and cover plantings are to be made this summer to improve the courses.

Howard J. Carver, Oshkosh, one of the most widely known bird dog men in the middle west, looked over the area and said he believed bobwhite quail could be brought along nicely here. J. Rue Plater, president of the Wisconsin club, said he doubted if there was a better shooting dog trial grounds in the state. The gallery watching dogs perform here can see just about every move a dog makes, from vantage points on hills.

### STATE HAS 3,885 ACRES

Together with the Kettle Moraine development near Palmyra, the state now has 3,885 acres in ownership and several hundred more acres under option. The purchase program began five years ago when a need for a large outdoor recreation area in southeastern Wisconsin became evident. The legislature set aside \$75,000 annually in special funds for the establishment of three units—the Kewaskum, now well advanced; the Palmyra, partly developed; and a third area in Racine county, where the land has not yet been acquired.

Two hundred yards from the edge of one of the bird dog courses used on the week end lies Lake Seven, ideally suited for water work and retrieve, breed trials. Crooked lake is only about twice that far from one of the courses. Lake Seven has a shelf bank running down from a gently sloped hill, to provide good room for a gallery. Permanent field trial grounds such as these help out the fast coming field trial game. Such a site permits of specific development for dog work, and use of it all the time would halt the confusion of "where they going to run today?"

### SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Ortha Scheld spent Saturday morning at Fond du Lac.  
 Mrs. Minnie Fleishman spent a week with her son, Frank.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and son James called on the C. Mathieson on Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strubing of Oshkosh visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke of Fiv Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Guntly Sunday evening.  
 Ma and Mrs. John Mathieu of

## Register April 28-29 For Sugar Rationing

**HOUSEHOLDERS NOT INCLUDED**  
 A trade registration for dealer and industrial users of sugar only will be held April 28 and 29. This registration will be for Washington county and WILL NOT INCLUDE HOUSEHOLDERS.

### TWO REGISTRATION PLACES

There will be only two registration places in Washington county, the West Bend high school and the Hartford high school. Because this is a registration for the tradesman only and because the rationing board desired uniformity in handling it, two points for registration were designated.

### WHO SHOULD REGISTER

The rationing administrator, R. G. Kraemer, has outlined the following who must register on April 28 and 29:  
 All retailers, wholesalers, institutional users (hospitals, city and county users, hotels, restaurants, soda fountains, etc., industrial users, soft drink manufacturers, bakeries, canneries, etc.)

Any member of the above trade classification who does not have a facsimile or sample of his sugar rationing application form (through his trade journals or trade associations) should get one immediately from the office of the superintendent of schools in West Bend or Hartford. This application form will explain to him all the information he will need to have from his own business records in order to register on April 28 and 29.

In other words, all those with the exception of household consumers, are to register on April 28 and 29 in preparation for sugar rationing. Household users will register the following week.

R. G. Kraemer, county rationing administrator, together with members of the rationing board and those who handle the registration at the two high schools, attended a meeting at Water town Tuesday night. At this meeting Don T. Allen, state rationing administrator outlined the plans for the registration of trade users of sugar.

### EXPLAIN SUGAR RATIONING IN STATESMAN THIS WEEK

If you've been wondering what the sugar rationing is really going to be, read the special illustrated story in this week's issue of the Statesman. Complete sugar rationing information is given in this three column syndicated story on another page.

### PEP BABLER AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, April 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 30¢, including tax.—Henry Smiss, 30c.

## 10% of Income For Bonds, Stamps Asked in "Pledge"

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. in a recent address said that he expected every American to invest at least 10% of his income every month in U. S. war savings bonds and stamps. As you know, he has always recommended that a voluntary system and he wishes to continue on a voluntary basis.

If we are to continue on a voluntary basis our savings must be materially increased over the last few months. We here in Washington county will have our opportunity to show that we will voluntarily do our part. The "pledge" campaign in all parties and villages gets under way on May 1.

That's when you have your opportunity of showing what you will do. Your pledge should be in excess of what you have been doing. What we have done is not enough—all of us must and can do more. This is no sacrifice—it is a privilege. You have the opportunity of investing money in your own country—a rare opportunity that few people have in this world today. You are not asked to give—but to save. Your son, your brother in the armed forces is the only one who is sacrificing—we can't all do that; but all of us can invest at least 10% of our income in U. S. war savings bonds and stamps.

When a Minute Man calls on you to "pledge," do all you can—not as little as you can. Think of 10% of your income as the minimum amount to pledge—try to make it more—you can if you want to. Let us here in Washington county on May 1 confirm Secretary Morgenthau's faith in America.

### EXPLAIN SUGAR RATIONING IN STATESMAN THIS WEEK

If you've been wondering what the sugar rationing is really going to be, read the special illustrated story in this week's issue of the Statesman. Complete sugar rationing information is given in this three column syndicated story on another page.

Sugar rationing isn't going to be as complicated as many people believe, and the story tells you exactly why. Explanation of the rationing card and book, who may apply, beet sugar, cane sugar, Cuban sugar, and other points that will interest all readers, are fully covered in a clear and concise manner. Clip the story and file it for future reference. This is the sweetest story of the year.

### PEP BABLER AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, April 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 30¢, including tax.—Henry Smiss, 30c.

## Garden Week is Observed With Increased

This week, April 19 to 26, is National Garden Week and this year's Victory garden program makes it doubly important.

The local Victory garden committee has again emphasized that your garden produce is to be used for your family, you can then offer the excess to someone who is not so fortunate.

Every garden, this year, will be called a Victory garden, no matter how small. Even the inexperienced gardener can have a worthwhile Victory garden by following the suggestions and instructions supplied by a garden committee.

If your yard is planted with shrubs and flowers, do not disturb them for your vegetable garden. Rather it is suggested that you use whatever space you have available in your yard or neighboring lot for your Victory garden. The following outline and gardening hints will make it easy for the beginner to start planning his garden project:

### PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN

A small plot of ground, some good garden seed, and your desire to make good use of your spare moments can help America win the war.  
 America needs strong, healthy men and women. Common garden vegetables are needed in our diet to help build and sustain good health.  
 Uncle Sam has asked us to grow the vegetables we will need in our homes. Because of the shortage of available fresh vegetables, it is suggested that you plant a Victory garden.

### VICTORY GARDEN ENROLLMENT

I desire to help my share to help win the war.  
 Vegetables help build good health and morale.  
 Doing a good work improves our physical fitness.  
 I want to properly and fully plant and care for my Victory garden.

My age is ..... yrs. (for children only)

My name .....

My address .....

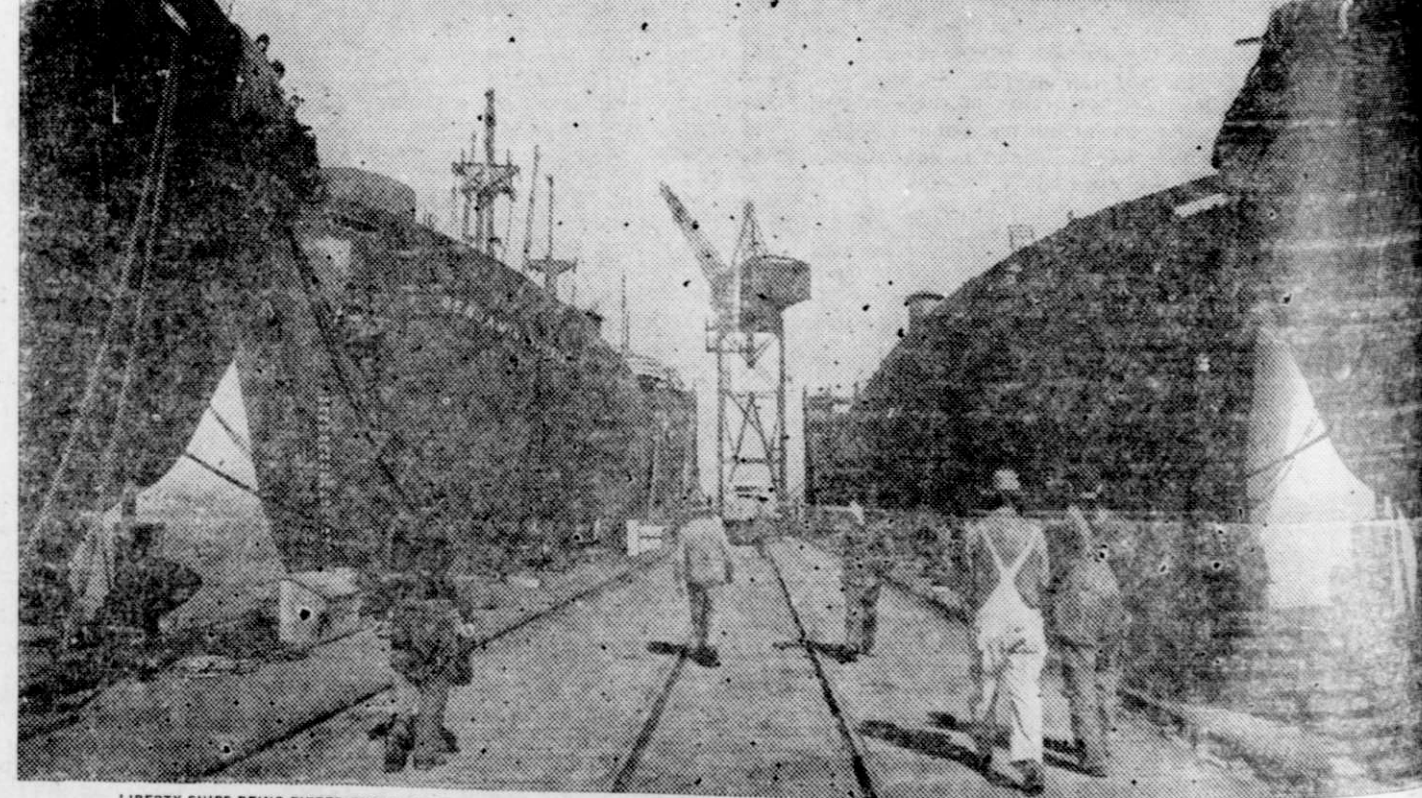
Sign, detach and paste on a penny postcard and return to Defense Office, Library Building, West Bend, Wis.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express thanks to the many neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance in their bereavement, the tragic death of my brother, Henry Degner. To Rev. Otto the singers, pallbearers, drivers and donors of cars, for the floral offerings, to Millers, funeral directors and to the many who called at the funeral home and showed their respects by attending the funeral special thanks are extended.  
 August Degner  
 Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

ON PAY DAY, BUY U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

## New High in Ship Production



LIBERTY SHIPS BEING FITTED OUT AT A BETHLEHEM YARD PREPARATORY TO SEA SERVICE. THE YARD IS PRODUCING A CONTINUOUS STREAM OF VESSELS OF THIS TYPE.

Bethlehem ship production this year will represent the greatest all-round shipbuilding output by any company in the history of the country.  
 Speed, speed and more speed is the constant objective; and always speed with quality, for a jerry-built ship is virtually useless in the grim tasks of maritime war.  
 The first Liberty ship which recently discharged supplies at a Red Sea port was a tanker that was virtually non-existent a year ago. A battleship will be delivered 100 days ahead of schedule.  
 Cargo ships are being built in less than one-half the time required in the first World War. Comparable scheduling has been achieved on other types of ships and the schedule is constantly stepped-up.  
 Expanding old yards, building new ones, tripling output in a year's time, training thousands of new men, providing every effective facility to use, adopting pre-assembly and more production methods—all these steps tonnage and more tonnage—a steadily-mounting output of ships from Bethlehem yards.  
 All hands are doing their utmost for Victory, working to achieve the maximum for the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission, so that the "bridge of ships" shall be maintained and steadily enlarged.

## BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY



WARSHIP PRODUCTION IS ON QUANTITY BASIS. THOUSANDS OF NEW MEN ARE LEARNING HOW TO BUILD SHIPS. MORE NEW FLEET UNITS NOW READY FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.