

The Friendly City
Way to the Kettle
State Forest

ME XLVIII

Lieut. Miller Killed in War in New Guinea

From Kewaskum From Red Cross Ship; Get Another Crack at

Lieut. Miller received a letter last week from his mother, Mrs. Fred Miller, and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, informing him of the progress of the fight against the Japanese in New Guinea. The letter stated that the Red Cross ship on which he was a patient. No details were given as to how he was wounded or his illness.

Lieut. Miller is the second of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, who were married in 1912. He was born in Kewaskum, Wis., on Oct. 15, 1912. He attended the University of Wisconsin and served in the United States Army during the first World War.

Lieut. Miller was wounded in action in New Guinea in 1942. He was evacuated to the United States and is now being treated at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. He is expected to return to the front in a few weeks.

Lieut. Miller is a member of the Kewaskum High School and the Kewaskum Community Club. He is a very popular and successful young man.

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39 Men From County Let For Army Service Friday

Thirty-nine Washington county men, who were inducted in the army on Nov. 14, left Friday morning, Nov. 27, from West Bend for the army reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to enter service. The only local man accompanying the group was James P. Andre of Kewaskum, Route 3. A complete list of the men was published last week. An other group will be sent to Milwaukee Monday, Nov. 30, for examination, which may lead to induction.

INDUCTED WITH GROUP FROM FOND DU LAC COUNTY

Approximately 150 men from Boards Nos. 1 and 2 of Fond du Lac county went to Milwaukee Saturday for physical examinations. Of this number 39 men were accepted from Board 2, which is in charge of all of the county except the city of Fond du Lac, and 59 were accepted from Board 1 of the city. Those accepted will report for active duty at Fort Sheridan Dec. 4.

150 More Blood Donors Are Needed for Dec. 9

The demand of the armed forces for blood plasma is so large and so important that the mobile unit that serves West Bend and its community cannot afford to devote a full day to the taking of only a hundred or so pints of blood. Because volunteers have been coming in so slowly to our local chapter of this movement, he has deemed it advisable to cancel the proposed call on Tuesday, Dec. 8th. As a result the mobile unit will establish its field hospital in West Bend only for the day of Wednesday, Dec. 9.

The chairman, R. J. Stoltz, reports that he is still about 150 short of the number required to keep the mobile unit busy on Dec. 9. He pointed out that probably the principal reason for the people of our community being reluctant to volunteer is due to the fact that we will probably have gas rationing by that time. However, in a community of five thousand there should be at least 250 people who are willing to make some small sacrifice to participate in a program which has for its purpose the saving of the lives of those who are sacrificing everything for us who are fighting on the home front.

Obviously, more volunteers are needed. Particularly are volunteers needed for the half-hour between 1:30 and 4:30. All businessmen and women are strongly urged to phone 15 or the Red Cross office today and volunteer, thus assuring our community of again doing its part in this most important program.

BIRTHS

ROESEL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roesel of this village on Friday, Nov. 20, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. The Roesels have two other sons. Mr. Roesel is section foreman of the North Western railway crew here.

RIORDAN—A daughter, Mary Claire, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan of Germantown at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, November 19. They also have a son, Michael. Mrs. Riordan is the former Iona Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt of this village.

FIFTY-NINTH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fischer Sr. of the town of Bar on, parents of Mrs. Harry Schaefer, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Friday evening. Their children and grandchildren were present. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer being among the guests.

About 13 per cent of the United States cranberry crop was produced in Wisconsin this year.

**Baukhage Tells About
WILLKIE'S
NEW JOB**
in
An Exclusive Interview
in
THIS WEEK'S ISSUE
of
THIS NEWSPAPER

Mrs. W. Muckerheide, 81; Others Pass Away

Mrs. William Muckerheide, 81, nee Dorothea Bernkiau, beloved resident of the town of Kewaskum, where she spent most of her life, died at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at her home after an illness of two years. She suffered a paralytic stroke two years ago and had been ailing since that time. Her condition took a turn for the worse again Sunday and she passed away the same evening.

Mrs. Muckerheide was born on Sept. 12, 1861, in Stokau, Bohemia, and immigrated to this country with her parents in 1872, settling in the town of Kewaskum. Pioneer residents of the township, Mrs. Muckerheide had made her home there since. She came to her present home after her marriage to William Muckerheide, which took place on June 11, 1878, in Holy Trinity church in this village.

On June 11, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Muckerheide celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Four years later, on Feb. 15, 1932, Mr. Muckerheide was summoned in death. Deceased was the mother of 14 children, five of whom also preceded her in death. Two of the children died in infancy, two sons, Charles and Clemens, died a number of years ago and one daughter, Alma (Mrs. William Fohn), passed away two months ago, on Sept. 21, 1942.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Walter, John, Amelia and Agnes at home; Henry of the town of Kewaskum; Minnie (Mrs. John Thull) and Betty (Mrs. D. H. Perkins) of this village; Rose (Mrs. Oscar Thull) of St. Michaels, and Marie (Mrs. Wm. Holzner) of Kewasha. She also leaves 28 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, four sons-in-law and one daughter-in-law.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m. from Miller's funeral home and at 9:30 at Holy Trinity church, the Rev. F. C. LaBowl officiating. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery. Mrs. Muckerheide was a member of the Ladies' Altar society of the parish, the members of which attended the funeral in a body.

Pallbearers were Nicholas Stoffel, Joe and Christ Schoofs, John Marx, Joe and William Eberle.

Mrs. Muckerheide was one of the old settlers of this community and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. Hard, honest toil, self-sacrifice and patience occupied much of her life and her noble efforts reaped its reward. She raised a large, Christian family and her affection and work for their well-being were among her stand-out qualities. To the bereaved survivors our sincere sympathy is extended.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to all who aided us or tendered us their sympathy in our bereavement, the illness and loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Wm. Muckerheide. We are deeply grateful to Rev. F. C. LaBowl, the pallbearers, organist and choir, members of the Altar society, the donors of cars, traffic officers, Millers, who had charge of the funeral for the many spiritual bouquets and floral offerings, all who attended the funeral or called at the funeral home to show their last respects.

The Surviving Family

JOHN T. RUPLINGER
John T. Ruplinger of 673 North st., West Bend, a resident of the town of Wayne most of his life, was called in death at 6:15 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of two months. He would have attained the age of 79 years next month.

Mr. Ruplinger was born Dec. 23, 1863, in the town of Wayne, where he grew to manhood. He was married to Miss Barbara Smasal at St. Kilian on Oct. 23, 1887 and the couple moved on a farm near St. Kilian in Wayne township, where they resided for 32 years. This family then moved to Theresa, where Mrs. Ruplinger preceded her husband in death on Nov. 19, 1931. Deceased went to West Bend to make his home three years ago.

Mr. Ruplinger was the father of seven children, all of whom survive, namely Frances (Mrs. Martin Schmidt) of the town of Kewaskum; Kilian, Joseph, Alvina (Mrs. Joseph Flisch) and Mrs. Rosina Glasch, all of St. Kilian; Arthur of Barton and Helen (Mrs. Arthur Mathwick) of Fond du Lac. He also leaves to mourn 35 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Weber of Theresa.

Funeral services were held from Miller's funeral home in this village at 9:15 a. m. Friday, Nov. 27, and at 10 a. m. at St. Kilian's Catholic church, St. Kilian, the Rev. John B. Reichel officiating. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

PETER MUELLER

Peter Mueller, 79, a resident of Kewaskum in his youth, died at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 177 West Second street, Fond du Lac, where he had lived for the last two years.

Born in Germany April 23, 1863, he came to the United States with his

War Chest Soars to \$32,638.85; List Sums

During the past week, \$6,638.85 was contributed to the war chest, swelling the fund to \$32,638.85. In addition, there is \$2,349.56 in outstanding pledges making a total of \$34,988.71 collected and pledged to date. This encouraging progress indicates that Washington county will go over the top with a day's wage from everyone.

From all parts of the county, voluntary subscriptions, and increases to original contributions, are coming in to war chest headquarters as a result of reminder letters mailed to those who did not understand the purpose of this war chest.

When every citizen realizes the vital need of the war chest, he or she gladly gives one day's income, and in many cases, gives even more. The committee therefore, feels confident that those who have not given their full share will do so within the next few days.

D. J. Kenny, county chairman of the war chest, again stressed the fact that he could not close the campaign for funds until everyone had given his quota of one day's income. This is the real goal and everything short of it would not be fair to those who have already given on that basis.

All town, village and city chairmen of the war chest committees, as well as Mr. Kenny, urge you to give full co-operation in closing the war chest campaign as speedily as possible.

Here's a breakdown of collections up to Tuesday noon for the entire county as tabulated at the defense council headquarters:

WAR CHEST CONTRIBUTIONS	
Cities and Villages	
City of West Bend	\$12,422.97
City of Hartford	5,018.44
Village of Barton	991.11
Village of Germantown	706.59
Village of Jackson	394.29
Village of Kewaskum	1,545.41
Village of Slinger	672.08
Townships	
Addison	1,044.23
Barton	647.44
Erin	726.55
Farmington	1,030.19
Germantown	1,562.73
Hartford	988.81
Jackson	707.86
Kewaskum	493.33
Polk	718.25
Richfield	412.10
Trenton	697.13
Wayne	546.11
West Bend	849.92
Out of county	461.40
Total	\$32,638.85

A machine to mix corn meal with chopped grass and to take more of the crudery out of grass silage making has been developed by agricultural engineers at the University of Wisconsin.

Parents at the age of four years, settling in Kewaskum, where he grew to manhood. He was married to Anna Theones of Grafton in 1896, the couple establishing their residence in Fond du Lac many years ago.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Victor E. Mueller of Two Rivers, and Joseph of Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Kurt Kuehl, of Manitowish and Mrs. Ben Bush of Fond du Lac; 13 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Peter Wagner of Fond du Lac, and a brother, William Mueller of Ellsworth. He also leaves a number of relatives in the community surrounding Kewaskum.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday from the Hardgrove and Gordon funeral home, Fond du Lac and at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's church there, the Very Rev. Peter W. Gersbach, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Ration Notes

COFFEE

1. Individuals who do not have sugar books will have books mailed to them by individual purchase of coffee.

2. Ladies, P. F. A., church organizations, etc., at present are not eligible at this time for coffee. This rule is being reconsidered and if any change occurs, notice will be given.

GASOLINE

1. Dealers register Dec. 1st to 3rd County traveler will register dealers during that period. West Bend dealers will register at the rationing office at West Bend. Hartford dealers will register at the rationing office at Hartford.

2. Holders of certificates of necessity must fill in Transport Form 536 obtainable from either ration office, AAA office, or from any one of the fourteen tire inspectors. MAIL to ration office with your certificates.

3. Supplementary gasoline applications will be acted on within the next ten days and books will be mailed out.

4. Additional tire inspectors are being appointed and list will be published next week.

FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE

1. Ration coupons will be mailed out or delivered within the next week to all applicants.

Wedding Bells Ring Out for Two Couples

BRUSSEL-BUTZLAFF

Entering the church down the center aisle covered with white carpeting, Miss Elsie Butzlaiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaiff of Kewaskum, Route 2, became the bride of Clarence Brussel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brussel of West Bend, in a nuptial rite performed by the Rev. Waldemar P. Sauer in St. John's Lutheran church at West Bend at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21. During the ceremony Miss Ruth Hess sang, "Oh, Perfect Love."

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lila Butzlaiff, as maid of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Brussel, as bridesmaid. Both attendants were attired in gowns of blue and rose moire tulle respectively with fitted shirred midriff long full skirts and sweetheart neckline. They wore floral headresses with shoulder length veils to match their dresses and their flowers were American Beauty roses and white mums tied with matching ribbons. Both young ladies wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

The bride chose a gown of white broadened satin in princess style with lace inserts and sweetheart neckline ending in a long lace-trimmed train. Her long veil was trimmed with Alencon lace and fell from a tiara of pearl and white baby mums tied with large white ribbons. The bride wore a pearl necklace as a gift of the bridegroom.

Harvey Butzlaiff, cousin of the bride acted as best man for the groom and Herbert Brussel, brother of the groom was groomsmen. Ushers were Arthur Buckenham and Howard Butzlaiff, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about 70 guests were entertained. The newlyweds will make their home with the bride's parents, the bridegroom being engaged in farming.

The guests included the following from Kewaskum: Herman Butzlaiff, daughter Lorinda and son Harvey, Walter Butzlaiff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaiff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Butzlaiff and son Howard and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaiff.

HEISE-KRAUTKRAMER

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Evangeline Krautkramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer of Random Lake, Route 1, became the bride of Norbert Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise of Beechwood Route 1, Kewaskum, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Gustave Kaniess at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, in the Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott. The church was decorated with candelabras, yellow and bronze mums.

A quartet consisting of Virginia Staeger, Laverne Klug, Erhard Klug and Marlin Tesendorf sang "Auld O' Dearest Jesus" and "O Perfect Love." R. L. Bauer played the wedding march.

The bride wore a chiffon georgette gown in princess style and a long train with wide lace insertions. Her fingertip veil trimmed with lace fell from a sweetheart crown trimmed with tiny orange blossoms. Her cascade bouquet consisted of white chrysanthemums, gardenias and an orchid.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Audrey Krautkramer, as maid of honor. She wore a pink taffeta gown trimmed with moline and her pin's shoulder length veil was held with a tiara of matching velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and pink mums. Attending as bridesmaids were the Misses Marion Hintz, Evelyn Krautkramer, Vivian Donath and Patsy Weisreich. All wore blue taffeta gowns trimmed with moline and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and bronze mums. Their blue shoulder length veils fell from a tiara of matching velvet. They wore bridesmaid's, Shirley Melius and Carol Hoffman, wore yellow and peach colored frocks respectively trimmed with moline. They wore matching shoulder length veils trimmed with corresponding velvet bows and carried colonial bouquets of roses, sweetpeas and mums. All of the attendants wore chains given to them by the bride.

Willard Heise attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Lloyd Krautkramer, brother of the bride and Vernon Staeger, cousin of the bride.

At six o'clock about 155 guests were entertained at a wedding dinner and reception at the home of the bride's parents. The dining room was decorated in white and pink the other rooms in yellow, blue and pink.

The couple will be at home after Dec. 1 at Belvidere, where the groom holds a position as a cheesemaker. The bride was employed as saleslady in the Wm. Volet store in Batavia for more than three years before her marriage.

ELSIE BRUHN OPERATED

Miss Elsie Bruhn of this village submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Number of Local Deer Hunters Invaue North

A smaller number of deer hunters than usual from Kewaskum were among the noras who invaded the north woods the past week in quest of a deer. The season opened Saturday and most of the hunters have returned. Lack of snow and other conditions prevented the hunting from being as good as usual and most hunters got back without a buck. Among the hunters, the following from here were reported to this office:

Art Buddenhagen, who accompanied friends from Barton; Miles and Henry Muckerheide, who went with a Mr. Binger of West Bend; George W. Forster, who returned Tuesday evening with a fine young buck; Lawrence Bohm, who returned with an 11-pronged buck; K. A. Finneck and L. Keller who returned empty-handed from Lan O' Lakes; Raymond Stahl and son Roger; Dr. Leo Brauchle and Leo Vyyvan, who accompanied Harold Pollak of Milwaukee to Rhineland. We did not hear of them getting a buck. Mrs. Brauchle remained at Wabeno while the menfolk went hunting.

Bond Sales for Fortress Lagging at Half-Way Mark

The United States war bond sales for the third period were \$12,000,000. Although this is better than either the first or second periods, it still only makes a total of approximately \$102,000,000 for the first three periods, or the half way mark, whereas \$200,000,000 worth of war bonds are needed for the flying fortress, "THE SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY."

Seemingly the interest throughout the entire county is quite high, with every one wishing to do their part to have their own stake in this four-motor bomber, Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Savings staff, announces that Marathon county has just put on a flying fortress drive similar to the one being run in Washington county. Naturally, Mr. Rolfs does hope that Washington county will be the first one to go over the top so that the county will have the honor of being the first county in the state of Wisconsin to have a bomber dedicated to it.

Remember war bonds are on sale at your local post office, bank and building and loan association. Do your part to get this flying fortress flying for Washington county.

Jeep to Visit Schools
Next week a jeep driven by a United States army man will make the rounds of as many schools in Washington county as is possible. This tour is being conducted under the direction of the educational committee of the Washington County War Savings staff, co-chairmen of which are M. T. Buckley, Clifford Rose and Elizabeth Frey. The co-chairmen expect the jeep to be here the entire week of Nov. 30, although the army cannot promise this definitely. However, the jeep will visit on its tour on Nov. 30, and will visit every school possible during the time it can remain in the county.

Every school in the county has \$1,000 in United States war bonds will have one of these jeeps dedicated to their school. There is no time limit on this, nor is there any limit to the amount of jeeps any one school can have dedicated to its name.

Top that by 10% by New Years

The payroll allotment committee headed by Walter Malzmah, is putting on a special drive at this time in line with a concerted effort throughout the United States, to "Top That Ten Percent by New Years." It is the object of the war savings staff and the payroll allotment committee to get every employer of five people or more in Washington county on the payroll allotment plan for the regular purchase of United States war bonds, and to have everyone participating in the plan to have an average payroll deduction of at least ten per cent.

As it now stands, practically all of the larger firms in this county have at least ten per cent payroll deduction. All of them are participating in the plan. It is just a matter now of inaugurating the plan in retail establishments and the smaller firms throughout the county.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

**4 SHOPPING
WEEKS LEFT**
TO GET BOOKS
FOR DEC
AND MARE

Buy Christmas Seals

Sixty-Sixth Wedding Anniversary Date is Celebrated by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter of Kewaskum, Route 1, who reside near St. Kilian in the town of Wayne, had the distinct occasion to celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary last Friday, Nov. 20, at their home. Guests at the rare and joyous occasion were the couple's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, totaling nearly 50 in number.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter were married in a Bohemian church in Milwaukee on Nov. 20, 1876, and came to make their home on a farm west of St. Kilian. A few years later, they bought the farm on which they now reside, 3 miles west of Kewaskum, and on which they have spent nearly all of their wedded life. Mr. Peter is 87 years of age and his wife is 86. Wenzel Peter was born in Tanuwar, Bohemia, in 1856, and came to America in 1876. After living in New York a few months he traveled to Chicago and from there to Milwaukee. Mrs. Peter, nee Catherine Petersk, was born in Butzlitz, Bohemia, in 1852. She came to this country with her parents in the year 1870, settling at St. Kilian.

For many years Mr. Peter was active in stock buying and real estate dealings. He is still active in business, having purchased another farm, known as the Degrift farm, in the town of Wayne, only the past summer. Like her husband, Mrs. Peter also is in good health and does most of her own housework.

On Nov. 20, 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Peter ceremoniously celebrated their golden wedding. Seven children were born to the couple, four of whom have passed away. Those living are George on the homestead, Cecelia (Mrs. Joseph Mayer) residing on a farm across the road, and Mrs. Anna Felix of St. Kilian.

The Statesman takes this opportunity to join the esteemed couple's relatives and friends in extending heartfelt congratulations and best wishes with the hope that they will enjoy fine health for many years.

Enlists in U. S. Army Air Corps as Aviation Cadet

Bernard Hafemann, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafemann of this village, has enlisted as an aviation cadet in the U. S. army air corps. Bernard enlisted on Armistice day, Nov. 11, at Milwaukee, took his examination and was sworn in the same day. He was notified last week that he passed every detail of his examination and is now waiting to be called into active service. When called he will be sent to Chicago to begin his training as a flyer. Before enlisting the young man was employed by the Enger-Kress company at West Bend. He graduated from the Kewaskum high school.

"Battle of Midway" Film to be Shown at Navy Rally

Two very interesting films will be shown at the navy cadet rally to be held in West Bend next Tuesday night at the McLane grade school.

The first film "Battle of Midway" in color and was taken by Lt. Commander John Ford who stood on top of the water tower on the island while he made these pictures. The film is, therefore, an authentic as well as graphic account of what happened at Midway. The second film, "Eyes of the Navy" shows the flying cadet from the time of his application until he wins his wings. Both of these films are worthwhile seeing by the public as well as by young men who are interested in naval air training.

The meeting will be in charge of Ensign W. J. Gillerlain, U. S. N. R., who has advised Attorney Lloyd Lobel, county chairman, that the rally will start at 8 p. m. on Tuesday night, Dec. 1st. Ensign Gillerlain will also outline briefly the navy cadet training and tell of its exceedingly bright future for young men who wish to become officers in the air branch of the navy. After his short talk, he will be glad to answer questions by those who are interested in this branch of service.

The public, as well as young men from 18 to 27, are urged to see these naval films at the cadet rally, where information and literature will be available for those who are considering making application.

MOVE OUT OF VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Uelmen on Monday moved from the upper apartment of the Jos. Sukewaty home on First st. onto the farm of the latter's parents, the Wm. Kruegers. Mr. Uelmen has been inducted by the army and will leave Dec. 4.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Def Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Geography Makes Modern History in Huge Mediterranean Theater of War

(Specially prepared for Western Newspaper Union by the National Geographic Society.)

OF THE many regions that stretch behind the world's shifting battle lines, none is more fantastic than those of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Near East (the "Middle East" in British geography). In size alone this theater of war, and preparations for war, is spectacular. It covers a broad band of land and sea that extends from somewhere in the vicinity of bomb-shaken Malta to the shores of the Black and Caspian seas.

Within this general area, four significant campaigns already have been fought with varying degrees of intensity and bloodshed: The battles for Greece, Libya, Syria and Iraq—plus a fifth struggle near by for East Africa, which resulted in the return of the Ethiopian King of Kings to his ancient throne.

Today, the east Mediterranean and the adjacent land-bridge of nations, which links the continents of Europe, Africa, and Asia, form a gigantic chessboard, made up of independent and occupied countries, of opposing colonies and island bases. It includes Axis-occupied Greece and Libya; British-held Egypt; technically at peace while bombs fall on her cities and battles rage in her deserts; and uneasy, neutral Turkey. It holds the all-important approaches to the Egyptian and Russian fronts by way of the Red sea and the Persian gulf, through Iran and Iraq, across the Levant States (Syria), Trans-Jordan and Palestine.

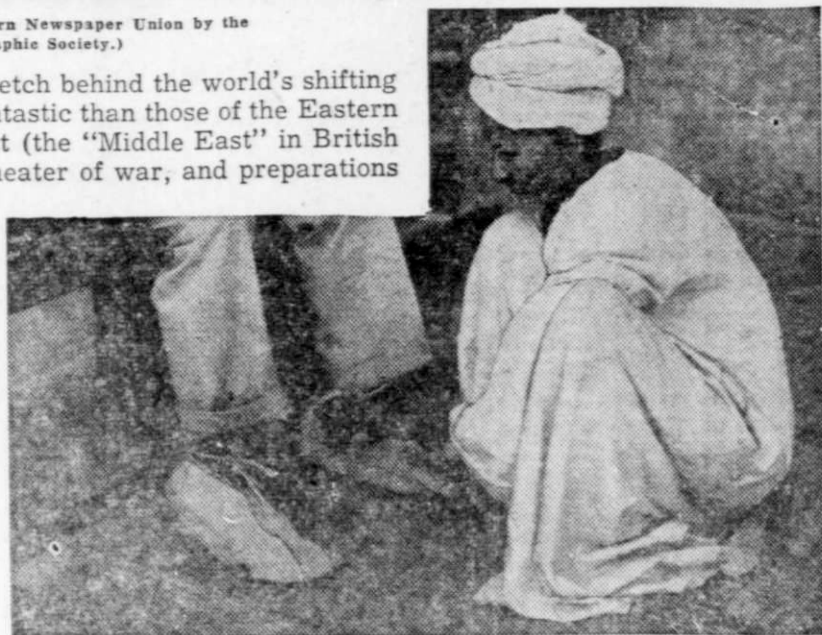
The mere list of place names on the routes of men and materials bound for the battle lines indicates the international complications and physical difficulties. To these far-flung regions, the war has brought innumerable problems for technicians and diplomats—and ceaseless activity. New motor roads appear and airports spring up in desert wastes. New harbor facilities are built in old ports, toward which convoys of troopships, oil tankers, freighters and vessels of all kinds, race under the constant threat of the enemy in the air.

Key Points Manned.

At key points throughout the eastern Mediterranean and beyond, the armies of fighting men and machines have gathered. Axis forces may operate from Italian Taranto, Greek Piraeus, Libyan Tobruk; from the German-captured island of Crete; and Italy's Pantelleria and Dodecanese islands.

On their side, the United Nations stand at such vital spots as Suez and the Nile delta, in the Egyptian deserts and on the island of Cyprus; at Syrian and Palestine ports and island oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

On a map you can see at a glance how geography dictates the war's movements. You understand why the British base of Malta, athwart the Axis life line to Libya and the Egyptian front—and less than 60 miles from Italian Sicily—is the most bombed spot on earth: How the oil pipe lines from the Caspian fuel the Russian fleet on the Black sea; How variations in the earth's surface, from the sunburnt Qattara Depression of Egypt to the eternally snow-capped mountains of the So-



No man may wear his street shoes into a Mosque, the Mohammedan house of worship. Since Moslems (or Mohammedans) dominate the theater of war in North Africa, scenes like this are customary.

viet Caucasus, determine the methods and tools of warfare.

The Mediterranean and Near East areas, however, are extraordinary for more reasons than contrasting battlegrounds and governments. There, where East meets West, today's machine-age conflict is being played out against a background as old as the recorded history of man.

Where New Meets Old.

Multi-motored bombers fly over the traditional Garden of Eden, now largely desert, and over the City of Babylon, seat of empires that rose and waned thousands of years before Christ. Flying boats land on the Sea of Galilee, and tanks rumble along routes that once were caravan trails such as the Three Wise Men followed to Bethlehem. British and American engineers set up anti-aircraft positions, and plan underground storage tanks for gasoline and water for their winged forces near ancient ruins followed by the Children of Israel and the foot-wearies of Alexander and the Crusaders. They install modern machinery for unloading mass war shipments in Persian Gulf ports of Arabian Nights romance, such as Sindbad the Sailor knew.

The Pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx rise within sight of busy, crowded Cairo on the Nile, British base and capital of Egypt. In the bazaars of Damascus (probably the earth's oldest inhabited city), American soldiers from Boston or St. Louis, Oregon or Florida, may bargain for candied fruits, or sit around smoking braziers where Oriental chefs fan spitted mutton with a chicken wing, or serve such clabbered milk of sheep or goat as has been a mainstay in the Levantine diet for thousands of years.

Cradle of Civilization.

This part of the world has often been called the "Cradle of Western Civilization." From the regions of the eastern Mediterranean spread the alphabet, knowledge of mathematics, medicine, politics, and philosophy; lessons in sculpture, architecture and drama. There primitive wheels turned on their bulky axles, and men learned to use sails and save their arms from the heavy pull of galley oars.

Near the Euphrates in what was Mesopotamia (now Iraq) is Ur of

the Chaldees, birthplace of Abraham. For Bible students these are the Holy Lands: Land of Goshen, where the Israelites toiled; Mount Sinai of the Ten Commandments; Jerusalem, Jericho, and the River Jordan.

The world's three major religions, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism, were born in this corner of the globe. In Jerusalem are found three shrines, sacred to the adherents of these faiths—the Wailing Wall, where reverent Jews come to pray and lament, the Christian Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and

And Now—



And now, what? Fast action and stirring deeds on the African front have replaced the earlier talk about that continent's possible strategic importance. But the prophets, aware that anything can happen (and often does), are maintaining a Sphinx-like silence. Here an Indian soldier is shown chatting with an Egyptian.

the Moslem Mosque of Omar. Legendary site where Jesus was buried, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is shared by most of the world's Christian religions, including the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Armenian, Jacobite, and Coptic.

Moslem World in Allied Sphere.

The eastern-Mediterranean and Near-East areas within the wartime sphere of the United Nations are, however, predominantly Moslem countries. There is found the world's heaviest concentration of the followers of Mohammed, whose ways may seem strange to many a British Tommy and Anzac, many an American Doughboy, engineer, or technician meeting them for the first time.

The Moslem discipline lives according to dogmatic religious rules, including prayer, fasting, and the holy pilgrimage, especially to Mecca. Pork and wine are strictly forbidden. During Ramadan, the sacred ninth month of the Moslem calendar, good Mohammedans observe a rigid fast between dawn and dusk, when they neither eat nor drink, or engage in any activity that might come under the head of pleasure or comfort, from smoking to smelling perfume or flowers.

From Egypt to Iran, this is Arab country, where the flapping bur-noose, the mosque, and the "ship of the desert"—the camel—are still typical features of the scenery. Yet, more and more, long before the outbreak of the war, the "Change-less East," was changing fast under the impact of Westernizing industry and Western habits.

Radios, electricity, movies and air-cooled cafes were becoming familiar in the cities of the Near East, along with modernistic apartment houses, smart shops and night clubs. On the streets, girls in modern dress, with bobbed hair and high heels—and the vote—were replacing the oldtime shrouded, veiled women. Across the desert, fleets of motor buses streaked; regular peacetime airplane service was maintained; and on new railway lines, trains drawn by oil-burning locomotives were equipped with Pullman sleepers.

With the pressure of war activities, the transformation is speeded up. Blacked-out cities, though cut off from the happier days of tourist spending, know booms.

To such focal points as Cairo and Alexandria, come men of the fighting services from all over the world—Englishmen, Americans, Australians, New Zealanders, and South Africans. There are representatives of the "Fighting French," Egyptian officers in fez, turbaned East Indians, and Scots in kilts. There are even uniformed women of various United Nations services.

WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—Just after the last World war, there was an airplane rough-rider known as the only man who could crowd Jimmy Doo-
General Strickland little in putting a plane
Was the Toughest through murderous punishment
Barcaroo of Skies and landing all of a piece, with his ship still holding together. He looked like Francis X. Bushman and spoke softly.

That was young Lieut. Aubrey Casey Strickland, just now Brigadier General Strickland, leading our bombers against Rommel and giving our side just about its first chance to cheer without keeping its fingers crossed. As chief of the bomber command of the United States army air forces—overseas last July—he rode the first plane of our bomber formation which wrought historic havoc and hurried the Axis on its way. There's a sidelight on General Strickland in his commendation of his fliers in a successful attack a few days ago: "Knocking them right down on their own airfield! That will teach those monkeys a lesson! We'll drive these rats out of their holes! Tonight treats for the whole squadron, and it's going to be on me."

He was born in Bragg, Ala., September 17, 1895, attended Alabama Polytechnic college, where he played football, and joined the army in November, 1917, not a West Pointer. He was a first lieutenant in the reserve corps and served overseas in the artillery. In July, 1920, he switched to the regular army, getting a joint commission as first and second lieutenant, the latter a formality incidental to the former. He was a captain in 1930, a major in 1935, a lieutenant colonel in 1940, a colonel in 1941 and a brigadier general last July. He completed the army flying school course in 1922 and attended tactical school in 1939.

FOR obvious reasons, it is a pleasure to spot a sound Americana item in the news these days. Here's a nice one in the story of the New York Philharmonic.

Comes Out From York Philharmonic

Deep in Hinterland picking
To Swing a Baton Howard Barlow to swing his baton for a spell at Carnegie hall, even if his first program was of foreign origin. Mr. Barlow swung a cowboy's quirt before he ever waved a baton, worked in lumber camps and engaged in other uniquely American occupations before his career as a musician.

He caught the real American idiom, in speech and music and in his 15 years conducting the CBS orchestra, he played American composers and fostered American genius. In 1940, he was awarded a certificate of merit by the National Association for Composers and Conductors as "the outstanding native interpreter of American music" during that season.

When he was around 17, Mr. Barlow left his home at Plain City, Ohio, where he was born, for a job on a Colorado ranch, near Denver. He rode an Old Paint and rode an Old Dan and made the little doggie get along for about two years and liked it so well that he almost made it a business. However, he was diverted to the University of Colorado, where he swarmed all over the music department in his glee club and orchestral activities. A necessary sabbatical interval of heaving logs and slabs in an Oregon lumber camp landed him at Reed college, Oregon, where he picked up an A.B. degree, a scholarship at Columbia university, and \$25. Thus accounted, he crashed New York, conducted choral societies and made his debut as an orchestra conductor at the Peterborough, N. H., MacDowell festivals in 1919.

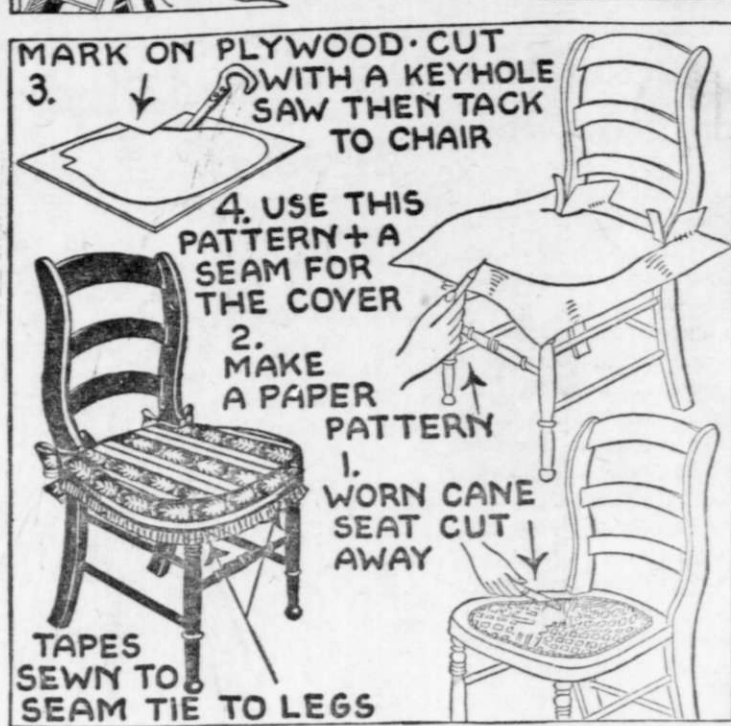
As an aside, he had served as sergeant with the AEF. He conducted the American National orchestra from 1923 to 1925, and joined the CBS in 1927. High musical dignitaries were inclined to high-hat the radio then, as a medium for serious music. Mr. Barlow stepped right into the classics and has been a pioneer in proving that no subtlety of tone or musicianship is beyond the capacity of a good loud-speaker. The Philharmonic calls him after quite a long absence of Americans from its podium.

DON'T shush the war talk when the children are around. Answer their questions and tell them the truth. Such is the urgent advice to parents by Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of sociology at the New York School of Social Work. "Evasions give the children a sense of our untrustworthiness," says the veteran educator, sociologist, humanitarian and author, who was a laborer until 21. Then he took a B.S. degree at Michigan Agricultural college and began social work in Detroit and Lansing.

As usual, in his educational work, he talks to parents rather than children. Through much of his career he has concentrated on adult education as the No. 1 goal of effective democracy. If human society still has quite a few ailments and shortcomings, it isn't Dr. Lindeman's fault. His 36 years of adult education have rolled up an amazing record of forays against social ills, ranging through world politics, mental hygiene, housing, sanitation, juvenile delinquency, country life and family relations—to mention a few of his concerns.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



MARK ON PLYWOOD CUT WITH A KEYHOLE SAW THEN TACK TO CHAIR
4. USE THIS PATTERN + A SEAM FOR THE COVER
2. MAKE A PAPER PATTERN
1. WORN CANE SEAT CUT AWAY
TAPES SEWN TO SEAM TIE TO LEGS

A BATTERED side chair, a scrap of plywood, part of a can of flat paint, and a can of delphinium blue enamel; a piece of blue and white ticking and a strip of coarse white nicking and was raveled out to material that ends made an attractive chair. The old chipped white enamel was rubbed with coarse and then fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry 24 hours before applying enamel. Next, the cover was made with a straight two-inch fringe trimmed band and ties around the uprights of the back.

Irish fishermen have a novel method of catching mice in their shacks. They use live oysters! These are scattered around and when a mouse sticks his nose or foot into the half-open shell the oyster closes up on it.

ASK ME ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. David Crockett died a hero in what war?
2. Who built the Tower of London?
3. What name is given a narrative heroic poem?
4. The highest and lowest points in the United States are only 60 miles apart and are in what state?
5. When does an army bugler sound tattoo?
6. Members of the Society of Friends are more commonly called what?
7. When was the date of Presidential inauguration changed from March 4 to January 20?
8. Who was Virginia Dare?
9. The variation in the number of breathing pores of plant leaves is how great?
10. What is the oldest university under the American flag?

The Answers

1. Texas War of Independence.
2. William the Conqueror.
3. Epic.
4. California (Mount Whitney in California, 14,501 feet, and Death Valley, 300 feet below sea level).
5. Shortly before taps (giving notice to repair to quarters).
6. Quakers.
7. In 1937. The change was effected by the 20th amendment to the U. S. Constitution.
8. The first white child born of English parents on American soil.
9. Mistletoe has only 200 pores per square inch, while the lilac has more than 200,000.
10. The University of Santo Tomas, generally believed to have been founded at Manila, Philippine Islands, in 1611, is considered the oldest university under our flag. Its present enrollment is about 4,500 students.

If you smoke, you know how welcome it is to receive a Christmas Carton of Camels or a pound of rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco for your pipe. That works both ways. For those smokers on your list, send them the favorites. You'll have your choice of Camels in the gift-wrapped Christmas Carton or the gay "Holiday House" containing four boxes of "flat fifties." Either way you give 200 mild, flavorful Camels. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is richly packaged in the pound canister. None of these packages requires any other wrapping. And don't forget the men in the service. Cigarettes are their favorite gift—Camels their favorite cigarette. Your local dealer is featuring them now.—Adv.

Few men would mind if their wives lost their tempers—provided they never found them again.

Proof Positive Mrs. Jones was very proud of her son, who showed promise as an athlete.

"Yes, he must be a very fast runner," she explained proudly to a neighbor. "Look at this newspaper report of the sports yesterday. It says he fairly burned up the track."

"And it's quite true," she added confidentially. "I went to see the track this morning, and it's nothing but cinders."

THE "T-ZONE" WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

TASTE AND THROAT—THAT'S WHAT COUNTS WITH ME IN SMOKING. I FIND CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS. THEY'RE SWELL!

ROSEMARY GREGORY
Defuses worry

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Camel

Uncle Phil Says:

Adding to His Greatness Every great scientist has a right to be conceited, but he never is. The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is one is a strong will and the other a strong won't. It is a good plan to tell no more of your own troubles than you want to hear about other people's.

And So We're Overloaded We are so busy asking to be given more than we have that we haven't time to ask to be able to appreciate the things we have. To say nothing of your enemies implies what you think of them. Say what you will about most people, but they usually come to the point.

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

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter. Made with crisp, toasty scores of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk
1 egg 1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/2 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until dough is formed. Greased muffin pans two-thirds full; bake in moderately hot oven (400°) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Irish fishermen have a novel method of catching mice in their shacks. They use live oysters! These are scattered around and when a mouse sticks his nose or foot into the half-open shell the oyster closes up on it.

Keep Well for VICTORY

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER

Has merited the confidence of millions in over 45 years. Get a package today—use when needed. Sold at drugstores everywhere. For free sample address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Receiving Only That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus.

GROWING CHILDREN NEED

VITAL ELEMENTS TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS...

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains the natural A and D Vitamins often needed to help build strength and resistance! Helps build strong bones, sound teeth too! Mother's give Scott's Emulsion daily.



Unbroken Word No word he hath spoken ever yet broken.

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD

Dr. E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of women with odd pain, headache, irritability, nervous, cranky, blue, tired—due to functional disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up red blood, such annoying symptoms as their iron makes them a true blood tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Future health depends on them. Worth trying!

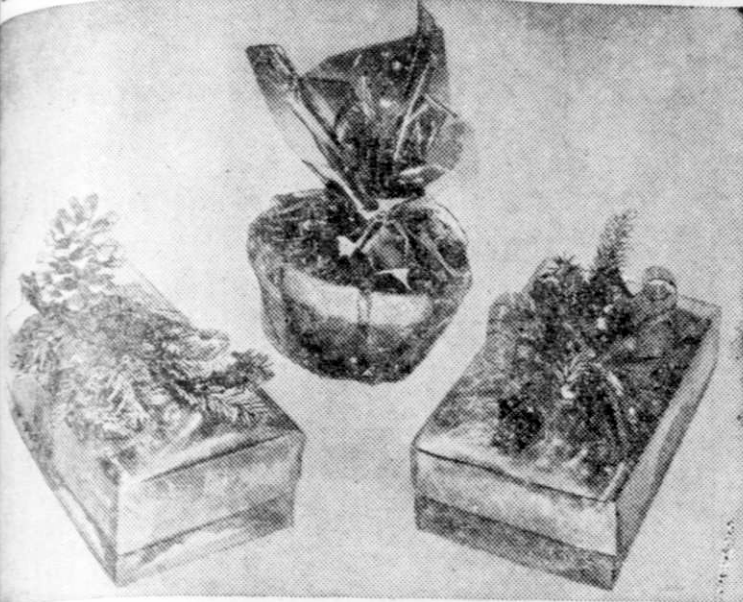
Let's deduce and Puddin' der candi- der with der facial ros- der tractive cal- der shaped like der segments der slices. der former cent der petals. der Simpler made of der meats form der died peel der To store der tight conta der Sound app der container, der become a der moisture.

Home

by ELIZABETH "Good for you," said the family, careful but her remark der us home der challenge o der hands. der Mrs. F. der mind buyin der room furni der ers, ages der decide as der these piece der—a ho der rish, or der rather set der color, with der delicate sh der repeated i der spread. der I think der little der would be p der out about der washed sur

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Ode to Yuletide . . . Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake

(See Recipes Below.)

Cakes 'n' Puddin's

Time is where the heart is and tradition is what tradition is. And that tradition is to a large extent what foods you serve. If you really want to make it a season of brightness and honest-to-goodness good cheer, use a holiday with all the food trimmings like frosted fruited cookies, dark, spicy fruit cake and a plum pudding mellowed to wonderfulness.

Begin these preparations now—for ingredients of Xmas cakes, puddings and cookies take on a charm—flavor—with age. Preparations must be a snap if you budget a day for cutting up fruit and nuts, another day for mixing and baking, and a third day for packing.

Fruit Cake

(Makes 10 pounds)

- 1 pound butter or other shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup sifted cider
- 1 cup sweet cake flour
- 1/2 cup baking powder
- 1/2 cup cloves
- 1/2 cup cinnamon
- 1/2 cup mace
- 1/2 cup candied pineapple
- 1/2 cup candied cherries
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup citron, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup candied lemon and orange peel
- 1/2 cup nutmeats, chopped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices and sift again. Cream the shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and beat together light and airy. Add eggs, molasses, peel, nuts, raisins, currants.

Plum Pudding. (Makes 3 1/2 quart molds)

- 1/2 cup prunes, cooked
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup citron, chopped
- 1/2 cup preserved orange peel
- 1/2 cup candied cherries, chopped

Lynn Says:

Let's Decorate! The fruit cakes and puddings, of course! A cluster of candied cherries in the middle with leaves fashioned of artificial rose leaves makes an attractive cake.

You'll be pleased for a rose garnish made of gelatin candies shaped like lemon and orange segments into thin, lengthwise slices. Roll a slice tightly to form center of rose and press other slices around it to make petals.

Simpler decorations can be made of almonds or other nuts forming flowers with candied peel as petals or centers.

To store cake, place it in airtight container for several weeks. Round apples may be placed in container, and changed as they become shriveled, to provide moisture.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Home Backgrounds Are Important For Building Wholesome Families

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
"Good families don't just happen," said the mother of a successful family, "they're the result of a planned building, brick by brick."
Her remarks are so true that none of us home-makers dare forget the challenge of big careers we have in our hands.
Mrs. F.C.P. writes: "I have in mind buying a set of unfinished bedroom furniture for my little daughter, ages 11 and 13, but I cannot decide as to what finish to put on the pieces. Which would you advise—a honey colored finish with enamel, or enamel? My heart is set on enamel in a peach shade with the drawer pulls in a dark shade of blue, and the blue repeated in the curtains and bedspread.
I think your idea of enameling the little daughters' furniture would be prettier, and I think this is about as practical as the varnished surface. Both are going to

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Basque Front Jumper.
CONSIDER . . . first the pretty blouse with its round neck then the jumper which buttons down the back and ties at the waist . . . isn't this a charming fashion for young girls of 3 to 8 years? For long wear, make the jumper of corduroy . . . the blouse of batiste or broadcloth.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1681-B is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 35 or 38-inch material, blouse 1 1/2 yards.

Save on Slips.
CUT the cost of your lingerie, yet have a greater supply than ever—by making your own! This pattern offers a smooth fitting six-gore slip with a figure controlling top which may be finished with wide shoulder straps or ribbon straps—it can be easily produced at your own sewing machine! Panties to match are included.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1686-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 slip requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch material, panties 1 1/2 yards, 1 yard ribbon for shoulder straps.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 1116, Chicago, 211 West Wacker Dr., Chicago, Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Quick Reward

How quickly a truly benevolent act is repaid by the consciousness of having done it!—Hosea Ballou.

DIONNE 'QUINTS' CHEST COLDS

BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

Easy to Forgive
It is easy enough to forgive your enemies if you have not the means to harm them.—Heinrich Heine.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In the modern automobile there are 33.5 pounds of rubber in addition to that used in tires and tubes.

Last summer's national scrap rubber drive brought out 6.87 pounds per capita. Even this gratifying amount represented only a scrap of the surface of the scrap littering the highways, collars and attics of the country.

There are some 3,065,000 miles of roads in the United States of which 40% are of the surfaced highway type. More improved roads than any other country in the world.

There are more than 10 motor vehicles for each mile of highway in the United States. Pre-gassing Sunday made this ratio seem like 10 cars to each 100 feet of road.

In 1940 it was estimated that the market value of passenger cars in the U.S. was \$7,209,000,000; trucks had a value of \$1,165,000,000.

By Jerry Shaw

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

AROUND THE HOUSE

Why will not form if milk is warmed before adding eggs to it when making custards.

Geraniums should be kept in a very sunny window if you wish them to live through the winter.

Brown stains can be removed from the kitchen range with a cloth dipped in turpentine. A little pressure will help here.

Don't forget that matching curtains and slip covers will make a room sprightly in spite of its age.

When storing parsley to keep it fresh, wash well and while "dripping" place in a jar. Cover and store in a cold place.

Some meat loaves call for bacon strips on the top. To prevent the bacon from becoming too brown before the loaf is done, arrange it during the last 20 minutes of baking.

A teaspoon of celery salt added to cracker crumbs in which oysters are rolled before frying improves their flavor.

Since quilts are expected to last a long time, sometimes become heirlooms, and entail quite a bit of work for even the simplest, use only new cloth and good, strong thread.

Artificial fruit may be cleaned easily if dipped in and out of white soapsuds several times, then rinse in clear water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

Salt should never be added to stews, soups and boiled meats until after they are cooked. If put in at first it toughens the fiber of the meat and takes out the juices.

To broil steak, grease the rack of the broiler. Place the meat on rack close to the heat. Sear it quickly on one side, season with salt and pepper, turn and sear on other side. Lower the rack or the heat to allow steak to finish cooking. Season and add a piece of butter before serving. Rare steak is juicy and flavorful and is often preferred to well-done steak. Do not pierce center of steak when turning.

PREPAREDNESS

by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

THE making of large numbers of surgical dressings for the armed forces in wartime is one of the principal duties of the American Red Cross.

Immediately after the outbreak of the world war in Europe in September, 1939, more than 500 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation began making large quantities of surgical dressings for our army and navy. In addition, a large number of dressings were made to be used by Red Cross relief organizations caring for the suffering civilian population in the war-torn countries of Europe.

As the war progressed and spread to more and more nations of the world, this program of surgical dressings was gradually enlarged and extended to Red Cross chapters in practically every country in the United States. Today more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters are busily engaged in making surgical dressings for our army and navy according to standard specifications and methods furnished by them.

More than two million women throughout the nation are now making surgical dressings for our armed forces under this program. By the end of October, 1942, they had made more than a hundred million dressings of all kinds and were embarking on a very large program for the coming year. The making of surgical dressings is a very important work in which nearly every woman can participate, no matter where she is located or how little time she can spare.

Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

Lucifers

Matches were at one time called Lucifers because the sudden flame produced by rubbing an early type of match upon a prepared surface was accompanied by a sulphurous odor. This was supposed to be reminiscent of the infernal regions and of the chief fiend, Lucifer.

THINGS for You TO MAKE

They are all on a single transfer—29460, 15 cents. From this usable-several-times hot iron transfer you can stamp sets which will give you colorful panholders for your own kitchen, for gifts or for bazaar items—inexpensively. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 166-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

Giddy Men's Styles

Freakish new men's styles were a hobby with Francis Bacon. He put his giddy ideas on paper, had tailors transform them into cloth. When no relative or friend would wear his weird creations, he hired men to put them on and stroll about the streets of London.

Disraeli always sported a "morning" and an "evening" cane. At the stroke of noon—no matter where he was—he changed sticks!

Will-o'-the-Wisp

In marshy country decaying vegetable matter gives off inflammable gases, and these sometimes become ignited. The light is called a Will-o'-the-Wisp, and used to be regarded as a ghostly being. Science is not quite certain as to the way in which these fires are started, but there is no doubt about their existence and their nature.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a taste of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Time Is Long
Time is infinitely long, and every day is a vessel into which much may be poured, if we fill it up to the brim.—Goethe.

10 SHAVES YOU

SIMPLE 6 BLADES WEEKS

Send for six month's supply. If your dealer refuses, write us, and we'll send you a double-edged or single-edged Simple Blade to Federal Razor Blade Co., New York.

Talent and Genius

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.—Henri-Frederic Amiel.

Gems of Thought

BE NOBLE, and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet them own.—James Russell Lowell.

Make two grins grow where there was only a frown before.—Elbert Hubbard.

"When people once are in the wrong, Each line they add is much too long; Who fastest walks, but walks astray, Is only furthest from his way."—PRIOR.

The great pleasure of a dog is that you may make a fool of yourself with him and not only will he not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself, too.—Samuel Butler.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

Now... CANDY COATED OR REGULAR

10¢

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—entirely different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too. NR-TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT



"ACCIDENTS HELP THE AXIS"

Use WEED CHAINS

● Usually winter doubles driving accidents. But this is no ordinary winter—it is a war winter when Americans must conserve every car and truck and tire until victory is won.

So there is a new appreciation of Weed Tire Chains which prevent skid accidents and help get through snow without delays.

Examine your wheels—if there are broken links have them replaced. Take chains off when no longer needed, and clean them after using; it pays.

If your used chains are worn out get new Weed American Bar-Reinforced—for double mileage. Or Weed Regular, standard of value for 39 years. Look for the name "Weed."

AMERICAN CHAIN DIVISION
York, Pa. Boston Chicago Denver
Detroit Los Angeles New York
Philadelphia Pittsburgh San Francisco

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC.
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT
In Business for Your Safety

EVEN IF THEY SAVE YOUR LIFE BUT ONCE!

WEED American Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAINS

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

LOOK, PATTY—MOTHERS MADE US ONE OF HER CINNAMON COFFEE CAKES. THEY'RE YUMMY!

YOU CHILDREN EAT ALL YOU WANT. THIS COFFEE CAKE'S GOOD FOR YOU. IT'S GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT.

OH, I KNOW I'LL BE A 'PIG' AND EAT TOO MUCH.

IT'S VERY SIMPLE, PATTY. TELL YOUR MOTHER TO USE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST.

YOU SEE, PATTY, ALL YEASTS ARE NOT THE SAME. FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO BRAND G, WHICH GOES RIGHT INTO WHAT YOU BAKE WITH. NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU MAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE YOU.

ANOTHER THING YOUR MOTHER'LL LIKE IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY TODAY KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. SO WE CAN BUY A WEEK OR MORE'S SUPPLY AT A TIME. AND TELL HER, TOO, TO SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S GRAND NEW RECIPE BOOK. IT'S CRAMMED FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS, BREADS AND BUNS.

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

County Agent Notes

FARM LOGGING SCHOOL AT MONCHES FRIDAY, DEC. 4th

Woodlot owners interested in selling logs should plan to attend the farm logging school which will be held on the Wilmer Hartley farm located one-fourth mile south of Monches in Waukesha county. The day's school will begin at 10:00 a. m. with a trip to the Hartley woods where demonstration will be conducted to show what trees should be selected for cutting and how such trees can be chopped down to avoid splitting and damage to other trees. The demonstration will be continued with log skidding and decking for loading on rail way cars or trucks. In the afternoon the meeting will be in the Hilltop hall in Monches with a saw filing demonstration and explanation of market requirements including log scaling and grading. F. E. Trenk, state extension forester, will be at the meeting to answer questions and explain how farmers may estimate the commercial value of logs. It will pay those who have logs to sell to attend this meeting.

THREE FARM BUREAU MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Farm bureau meetings were held at the Hartford City hall, Turner hall at Fillmore, and at Dickel's hall in Richfield on Friday evening, Nov. 27. These meetings were for farm families and anyone could attend. A member of the state farm bureau office spoke on how farm organizations can benefit rural people. Because speakers are not always available, the three meetings were held on the same evening.

During the past few weeks a Washington county chapter of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau has been set up with the following officers and directors: President, Wm. H. Grubbs, West Bend; Vice-president, J. F. Ennis, Colgate; Secretary, Elwyn Hamlyn, West Bend; Treasurer, M. J. Mueller, West Bend; Directors, Albert Schroeder, West Bend; Route 4, Alvin Schowalter, Jackson, Route 1.

The Friday evening meetings were educational in nature with the speakers explaining how the farm organizations can be of benefit to farm families.

USE HOME GROWN FOODS AND HELP WAR PROGRAM

Foods which are raised and used at home will be more important in 1944 than they are at present. Meat will be rationed, canned goods will be scarce. Home grown food used on the home table will help much in conserving needed to produce and market shipment manpower that would otherwise be in foods. The conservation of such manpower will be more necessary in the future as more and more workers will be needed on the farms and in defense plants.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS TO HELP WITH THE WAR EFFORT

All over America, in each rural neighborhood, men and women have been selected for vital service in the war effort. Local people working together under their own volunteer leadership and in their own local groups provide the basis for a true democracy in war and in peace. These local people are to be known as neighborhood leaders. In general their job will be to:

1. Help get as much food as possible produced in their immediate neighborhood.
2. Help inform others concerning good nutrition thus keeping people strong and well.
3. Help reduce losses from fires and accidents.
4. Co-operate in civilian defense and promote locally the war effort.

Neighborhood leaders during the past summer did a fine job in helping with the victory garden program and with food preservation among their neighbors. By similar methods they can do much to reduce fire losses or losses caused by accidents, etc.

Such neighbors are now being selected for all rural areas in Washington county. Those selected will have an excellent opportunity to render a worthwhile service to help in the successful carrying on of the war effort.

MORE GRASS AND LEGUME SEEDS NEEDED

A need for increasing the production of grass and legume seeds in 1943 has been pointed out by O. S. Aamodt, former head of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin and now in the agricultural research administration at Washington. Aamodt believes that the 1942 harvests were inadequate for the 1943 requirements of certain grass and legume seeds.

He estimates that this year's production of alfalfa seed is about 50 per cent of the established goal; red clover, 50 per cent; alsike clover, 61 per cent; and sweet clover, 70 per cent. The total 1942 production of alfalfa, red, alsike and sweet-clover seed was estimated at about 83 per cent of the 1941 total for these crops.

Low production was explained by Aamodt to be due principally to the competition of other crops.

There was definite assurance of the price of competing crops, he explained, "but no assured price for grass and legume seeds. Also, much of the acreage was used as forage for increased livestock and not enough left for seed production."

"For the immediate purpose," he comments, "utilization of all the forage required by livestock might seem the wise procedure, but unless the seeds are produced to revegetate and

ELMGROVE CENTER

Floyd Weed spent Sunday afternoon with Kenneth Buehner.

Keth Jenkins of Milwaukee was a caller here Wednesday.

Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport was a caller here Tuesday.

Dr. Hardgrove of Eden was a professional caller here Tuesday.

Miss Esther Bauman of Round Lake spent Tuesday with her father, Wm. Bauman.

Mrs. Wm. Ellisen and Mrs. Mabelle Tuttle of Fond du Lac were callers here Wednesday.

Vincent Calvey and sister Della of Round Lake spent Tuesday evening at the Geo. Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family.

Mrs. Henry Guell and son Allen attended the card party held at Wood hall school on Tuesday evening.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, and family.

Mrs. Rural Dins and son Bernard of Armstrong spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seefelt of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family.

Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. is doing substitute teaching at Mitchell school during the absence of Miss Alice Cooker, who is convalescing at her home in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner attended the memorial services for Bobbie Romaine held at the Kewaskum Peace Evangelical church a week ago Sunday evening.

Private Raymond Buehner of Madison, Mrs. Edwin Mathwig of Rhinon, Mrs. E. A. Buehner and son of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner.

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Koch of Pewaukee called on friends in the village Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Wednesday evening at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern were West Bend callers Wednesday afternoon.

Lester Butzke and Alex Kuciauskas spent several days at Fish Creek on business.

A number from here attended the funeral of Albert E. Reif at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Schmaider at Port Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephina Schulz visited Wednesday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Theo. Stern, near Kewaskum.

Lester Raeder and Myron Bartelt spent the latter part of the week in the northern part of the state deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and family.

Mrs. Olga Behlmer and Mrs. Harry Bruskewitz of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Amanda Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Sheilhaas of Dundee called on Mrs. J. P. Uelman Friday en route to Pewaukee where she spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch.

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. J. P. Uelman and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Albert E. Kreif at Mauth lake.

Mrs. Charles Carey and Royce Edwards of Fond du Lac spent Thursday evening with their aunt, Mrs. August Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman.

Mrs. Augusta Frueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Krueger and family at Watertown in honor of their son Robert's first birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koster of Campbellsport, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Edith of here and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of West Bend spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Mullenthorp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mullenthorp and family and Mrs. Charles Besch of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and children, Mary Rose and Ellis, of Waukesha spent Sunday with Mrs. John Schoetz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

ST. KILIAN

Ernest Bojack and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with relatives, Mrs. Mary Clark of Milwaukee is spending several days with the Ray Bonlander family.

Joseph Schmitt left Friday for the Veterans' hospital, West Allis, where he will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander left Monday for Ottawa, Illinois, where the former will receive treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family of Randon Lake spent the weekend with the John Felix family.

Mrs. Ervin Schmitt returned home from St. Agnes hospital Tuesday where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

Elmer Kelly and Miss Irene Kelly of Byron and Mrs. Mary Clark of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Roy McCulloughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough and Mrs. Al. Flasch visited Thursday with Mrs. Catherine Darmody and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies at West Bend.

The Holy Name society is sponsoring a bingo party Sunday evening in the school auditorium. 35 games for \$50. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zehren entertained at their home Sunday evening a large number of relatives and friends in honor of the approaching marriage of their son, Eugene, to Miss Rita Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of New Fane Joseph and Viola Eisenhut of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katzenberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmer of Allenton and Mrs. Ed. Klumb of Kohlsville visited Sunday with Mr. Catherine Schmitt.

67th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter Friday evening in honor of their 67th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Peter, 87 and 81 years respectively, are both in good health and able to attend to their duties.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has directed manufacturers of spray process dried skim milk to set aside 90 per cent of their production each month for direct war uses.

INTEREST RATES ON FARM DEBT

Interest rates paid on farm indebtedness now average \$31.50 for each \$1,000. That average is 14.79 cents a thousand and below the rate for 1941 and it is nearly \$10 less than during the depression.

In Wisconsin the hybrid corn acreage has risen steadily but the production of corn from hybrids in this state is still largely confined to the southern and central sections.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Dining table with 6 leather covered chairs and buffet, leather davenport, 1 dresser, kitchen table and 3 chairs, E-Z closet, and book case.—Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Kewaskum. 15

FOR SALE—Good Heatrola coal heater. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old horses for milk food. Horses must be healthy. Call or notify A. G. Langenbach, West Bend. 11-12-3

FOR SALE—Five horse gasoline engine; also rip saw. Inquire at this office. 11-13-37

FOR SALE—Horse milk cows, set vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hoeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-41

I MUST GET

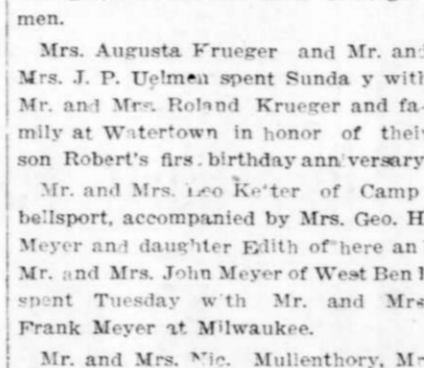
a man to sell our feed direct to the farmers in this community. Largest company of its kind. Honest, worthwhile work with permanent future at good pay. Our men making up to \$95.00 a week. Feed servicemen are eligible for retirement. If you are over 23, looking for something worthwhile write for details in care of this paper.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING

"Look, Stringy, if you want to have something on the brain... shoot for Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has directed manufacturers of spray process dried skim milk to set aside 90 per cent of their production each month for direct war uses.

VISIT BAUER'S MARINE BAR KEWASKUM



STEAKS - CHICKEN - FROG LEGS AT ALL TIMES

FISH FRY every Friday. Choice Mixed Drinks. Lithia Old Timer's Beer on tap. George Bauer, Proprietor

Biggest Beer in Town FOR A NICKEL

Cigars Still 5c and 10c
Hot Lunches at all hours
Special Lunches Saturday Nights
Joe Eberle's Buffet
KEWASKUM

Gift Suggestion

MAGIC SLATE 98¢
Lasts indefinitely. No chalk to buy. No dust or dirt.

BOOKS 10¢ and up
A wide assortment of entertaining and educational story books and paint books.

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS 5¢ to \$2.29
See our complete assortment of all popular ornaments. Big values.

AEROPLANE MODEL KITS 29¢ to 69¢
Build your own plane. A complete assortment of popular models with instructions.

AMERICAN MAID TEA SET 89¢
A popular girl's toy. 17 pieces. Complete service for 4.

TREE LIGHT SET 79¢
An approved 8 light set with genuine Mazda bulbs.

POPULAR GAMES 10¢ to 98¢
Bingo, Spinner games, Dominoes and other popular games for old and young. Every one an outstanding value. Make long winter evenings enjoyable.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
GAMBLE STORES

BOMBERS TODAY

Invest \$3,000 TODAY and get that \$4,000 bungalow TOMORROW. Sounds fantastic but it's the truth. For every \$3 you invest in WAR BONDS you will receive \$4 in return. \$3 invested to buy bombers TODAY will bring back \$4 to help buy that bungalow TOMORROW.

BUY THOSE WAR BONDS TODAY TO BUY THAT BUNGALOW TOMORROW!

WISCONSIN Gas & Electric Co.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Keep Up The Homes We're Fighting For

Give Home Furnishings This Christmas

Our two stores are well stocked with fine home furnishings. Prices Reasonable.

DON'T WAIT. SHOP NOW

Miller's Furniture Stores

Free Deliveries

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. Other Evenings by Appointment

"Everybody's Talking"

Look, Stringy, if you want to have something on the brain... shoot for Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

Auction Sale

of valuable personal property in the Town of Scott, on the farm known as the STEVE KETTER FARM. On account of having to go in army I will have to dispose of my personal property located 2 mi. west of Wood, 6 mi. northeast of Kewaskum. Watch for Red Auctioneer.

Tuesday, December 1st

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp

LIVESTOCK—8 choice high grade Holstein and Guernsey cows, 1 springing, balance to freshen later. All tested for TB and Bang's clean. Black gelding, age 12, wt. 1400; sorrel gelding, age 11, wt. 1200. New set heavy harness. 3 young brood sows, 10 shoats weighing 140 lbs.

FEED AND MACHINERY—300 bushels oats, 250 bushels corn, 10 silage in 12x18 silo, John Deere grain binder, McCormick corn binder, 20 Mc-Deering tractor, very good condition; 2-bottom, 12-in. Mc-Deering tractor plow, new; 14-bar grain seeder, 3-section spring tooth, heavy drag, 2-horse corn drill, 2-horse corn cultivator, Plymouth silo filler, 32 ft. of carrier, 2 wood wheel truck wagons, hay rack, circle saw complete with saw, 2-wheel trailer, walking cultivator, International spreader, 6 milk cans, pails and strainer, roll of barb wire, and other articles now on said farm. The above property is all in O. E. condition and must be sold on account of leaving for army.

TERMS: All sums of \$10.00 or under, Cash, over that amount, 5% down balance over a period of six months with interest at 3%. You may pay own note. If you want longer time, speak to the sales manager.

ARNOLD VOIGT, Owner

Jim Reilly & Jac. Schmitz, Auctioneers
Licensed Brokers, Plymouth, Wis.

Chas. Ebenreiter, Sales Manager
520 Michigan Ave., Sheboygan

GREYHOUND

On a 65,000 Mile Front
The highways have never worked so hard before, or so effectively, to guard the nation's life. Greyhound buses today carry 50% more passengers than ever before... most of them war workers, men in uniform, farmers and other essential travelers. So, avoid unnecessary trips and peak rush periods. Help keep motor buses in action for America!

Phono 50F1—Otto Graf, —Kewaskum

On the Farm Front
Millions of farmers and their families live in smaller towns and villages "in-between" big cities and depend on Greyhound for transportation.

In Active Service
Greyhound brings soldiers to examination points, sports equipment, carries men on furlough.

On the Production Line
Highways and Greyhound bring war workers to their jobs, carry urgently needed skilled technicians to important war plants.

IGA Grocery Specials

- BUCKLE COFFEE. 32c
- Bring your Sugar Ration Book
- ROLLED OATS, 20c
- FLOUR, \$1.99
- BEANS, 22c
- MEYER'S BEANS, 19c
- MACARONI, 25c
- AIR TISSUE, 24c
- LAUNDRY SOAP, 44c
- TOILET SOAP, 19c
- MATCHES, 14c
- MILK, 25c
- CORN FLAKES, 15c

JOHN MARX

GIVE Magazines FOR Christmas



Magazine subscriptions make the perfect gift for this war-time Christmas. It's the gift that's a constant, year-around reminder of the giver. There's a magazine to please everyone on your Christmas shopping list.

See the advertisement in this issue headed...

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "STAY-AT-HOME" TIMES

or stop in at your newspaper

This Newspaper Your Headquarters for Christmas Gifts Subscriptions

KAWASKUM STATESMAN

J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

Advertising rates: 75c for six months; 1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

Importance of the Statesman from the fact that it is the only newspaper in this section which has not stopped publishing since the postmaster to this section his subscription expires.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 27, 1942

Christmas gift for service—
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited Milwaukee on Monday.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend attended the funeral of Mrs. William Muckerhelde at Holy Trinity church on Wednesday morning.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, daughter Sandra and Allyne Ramthun, were to Fond du Lac Sunday evening to visit the L. C. Kraft family.
—Carroll Haug, student at St. Francis college, St. Francis, arrived home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day with his folks, J. and Mrs. P. J. Haug.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family and C. C. Schaefer motored to Kenosha Sunday where they were guests of the latter's son, Walter, and wife.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were callers at the home of Mrs. Malischke's folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and family spent Tuesday evening in Milwaukee, where Marjorie Schmidt acted as sponsor for the confirmation of Sally Haessly.
—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vogelsang and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paetz of the town of Barton were Thanksgiving day guests of the Wm. Koenen family.

—For eye service—see Endlich—
—The Misses Bernadette Kohler, Elaine and Eleanor Schleich and June and LaVerne Terlinden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Leb at Lomira on Wednesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and daughter Carol of Milwaukee were week end visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Casper, and relatives and friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara visited Sunday at the Mrs. Tillie Zeimet home. The latter accompanied them to the city to spend this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Kleineschay of Watertown visited Sunday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay. In the afternoon Mrs. Kleineschay accompanied them to Franklin.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who attends the Stevens Point State Teachers college, arrived here Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.
—Guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Plazewski and daughter Venita Mary Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Schaefer and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Jr. and son Roger of Juneau.
—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and son Larry of Lavghorn, Pa., dropped in unexpectedly Wednesday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Anderson's brother, Hubert Wittman, and family, while on a vacation in this vicinity.
—Mrs. Benjamin Tranholm returned home Friday from Cheyenne, Wyo., where she made her home with her husband since their marriage in September. Her husband is in the army and has been stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren at Cheyenne.
—Mrs. Hattie Mueller of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehke and the Misses Lucille Backhaus and Hildegard Ehke of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and daughter of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and children and Mrs. Amelia Putzlaff spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.
—The following were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and Mrs. Edmond Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Miss Verna Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect.

—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 Friday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun were to Milwaukee Friday evening to view the remains of Albert E. Reif, who was fatally shot by an unknown man in Florence county woods last week Wednesday while on patrol duty for the deer season. Reif was supervisor of the Kettle Moraine state forest with headquarters at Mouth Lake near Kewaskum.

Christmas Cards, Gits Must be Mailed by Dec. 1

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the post offices by Dec. 1 this year if deliveries on time are to be assured.

Unprecedented wartime demands on the postal and transportation systems plus a prospective record volume of Christmas mailings, necessitate earlier mailings than ever before. It is physically impossible for the railroads and air lines, burdened with vitally important war materials, to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times. If parcels and greeting cards are held back they cannot be distributed and will reach their destinations after Christmas.

In 1941, about 21,950 mail cars were required between Dec. 12 and 24 to deliver Christmas mails. This year the extra cars needed to move holiday mails are largely being used by the armed services, and a severe shortage is in prospect. The postal service usually borrows 2,500 trucks from the army and other government agencies, and rents about 10,000 from private owners, to handle the Christmas mails. This year it will be extremely difficult to obtain enough of these vehicles to meet even a substantial part of the need.

The post office department moves millions of pieces of mail every day to and from soldiers, sailors and marines throughout the world. This extraordinary job must be kept current, even while the holiday rush of mailings is handled. In view of all these handicaps postal patrons should mail their gifts by Dec. 1 if they wish to insure that their friends will not be disappointed at Christmas.

BOARD OF AUDIT MEETING

The town board of the town of Kewaskum will meet at the town clerk's office at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1942, to settle all claims against the town for which proper claims have been filed. At this time a public hearing will also be held to consider the budget of the town for the year 1943.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy mass on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 8 a. m. and at St. Bridget's at 10 o'clock. Rosary devotions for the Poor souls and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

TRUTH ABOUT SCRAP PILES and Dealers is Explained

Because there has been so much misunderstanding and questioning of the subject of scrap dealers and automobile wreckers by the general public, it has been deemed advisable to explain the real truth of this scrap matter in order to help the war effort. Until people can be made to understand, the war effort is going to be hindered by patriotic persons who refuse to sell scrap to scrap dealers.

This is no attempt to defend or whitewash the business ethics of the scrap dealers. However, the scrap dealer does perform a necessary service and he does not make money by hoarding. Most of the complaints against scrap dealers have to do with "the great piles of scrap they are hoarding."

To the casual observer, one pile of scrap looks very much like another, particularly if he sees them in approximately the same location at intervals of days or weeks. Usually these piles are being regularly shipped out and replaced at least once a month and sometimes three or four times a month. Same piles do not move as fast as others due to the class of scrap in them.

It is true that there are some few bad operators who do accumulate more scrap than they can properly handle, and it is one of the functions of the automobile graveyard section of the war production board to correct such situations. The three most frequent causes for delay in shipping scrap iron and steel are (1) labor shortage, (2) mechanical breakdowns and (3) insufficient tonnage of certain classes of scrap to make a carload.

This last cause is probably the least frequent one; yet it has been the cause of numerous complaints. For example, scrap dealers are forbidden to ship steel scrap containing a high nickel alloy content mixed up with lower grade scrap. They are also forbidden to ship cars loaded with less than a certain minimum tonnage, usually about 30 tons.

So, if some dealer gets about 10 tons of certain types of scrap per month that means that it is going to be about three or four months between shipments of that class of scrap. And his neighbors are going to get more and more excited as they see that particular pile standing there and getting bigger and bigger week after week.

Scrap dealers do not make money by hoarding for two reasons: (1) there is an established ceiling on the prices of all classes of scrap; (2) a scrap dealer loses at least 3 per cent per annum in interest when scrap iron stands idle in a yard. In addition to that, the money tied up in a pile of scrap brings in no interest, so combining this with the 3 per cent loss in weight, an idle scrap pile can be figured as losing at least 5 per cent per annum for its owner.

As for the service performed by scrap dealers, first of all comes that of sorting. There are at least 40 different classes of iron and steel scrap alone and added to this there are all the different classes of non-ferrous metals. The scrap which comes in from volunteer salvage drives or by purchase usually contains portions of almost everything. This means that a terrific amount of sorting must be done before a dealer can even begin to prepare the stuff for shipment.

Heavy scrap has to be cut up with shears or oxyacetylene torches, while the lighter things such as fence wire and sheet metal have to be pressed into fairly solid cubes called bales or bundles. There are two reasons for this: (1) to insure at least 30 tons of weight in every full carload so as not to waste shipping space; (2) to facilitate handling at the steel mills and prevent waste in the furnace.

A thin sheet of metal tossed into an open hearth furnace burns up like a single sheet of paper thrown into a fire. But a solid cube melts down more slowly, just as a heavy telephone book thrown into a bonfire will scarcely be more than charred after an hour in the fire. An efficient baling press requires an investment of about \$40,000, so there aren't too many of them scattered around the country.

The automobile graveyard owner or wrecker is frequently mistaken for a scrap dealer, and it is true that sometimes the man will combine the businesses. However, the main object of an automobile wrecker in the past has been to salvage as much of an old car as possible for resale as replacement parts. That was the reason you used to be able to sell your old car for from \$25 to something up in the hundreds of dollars, but since the automobile graveyard section was established, these graveyard owners are required to deliver three quarters of the weight of every car as scrap. Further, it is required that this be done on a 60-day turnover basis.

The junk dealer is a necessary adjunct to the scrap business. Perhaps he may be a necessary evil, but he is necessary. Scrap metal must be classified and assorted. Some mills can use sheet, while others must have heavy material; some mills can use Willie's red wagon, and others cannot.

Let's take a vacuum cleaner, for instance. There is aluminum, brass, steel, wood, cloth, and bristles, and they must be separated. A 75mm. field piece has steel, iron, wood, silver, and some gold in it. They cannot all be thrown in the steel furnace together. They must be sorted, and the dealer must do that.

There may be some profit in this transaction to the dealer, but so there is some profit in other persons' businesses. Of course, when taxes are paid there is not much left, but that is true in all cases now and, if it will hasten the end of the war, who is go-

L. Rosenheimer Department Store

announces the opening of

TOYLAND

--and--
Candy Department
on Second Floor



TOYS GALORE

for Boys and Girls

Wagons, Tricycles, Cars, Scooters

Largest Display of

CANDY & NUTS

in this part of the state

Toys, Candy, Hardware, Dishes, Paints, etc.

Buy Early and Save on Our Second Floor

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

SOCIALS

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

TRIP TO CAMP LIVINGSTON

During the past two years 2,000,000 men have left farms for the armed services or war plants.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

ing to kick?

The answer is that scrap metal is needed badly. If this war continues for another two years you can expect that all fences, no matter what they may guard, are going to go into the scrap pile. The same will be true of many of our statues in public parks and town squares. The open hearth furnace has an enormous appetite, but it must be fed, and the trouble is it is so very particular what it eats. Good steel takes certain treatments and without those elements the steel is not good.

Let's quit talking about how much the dealer might make and start talking about how the boys need the army, equipment, tanks, and ships. Then, and only then, will we realize that it is we and not the other fellow that may be standing in the way of slowing up victory.

Local Markets

Barley	75c-81.00
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	44 & 46c
Calf hides	10c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	36.3c
Eggs	25-34-40c
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens	14c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	19-20c
Roosters	11c
Colored ducks	15c
Old ducks	15c
Leghorn broilers, over 2 lbs.	12c
Heavy broilers, white rocks	23c
Heavy broilers, band rocks	20c
Young ducks, white	17c
Geese	10c

YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Money in the Bank doesn't blow hot and cold, like some friends do, it's always there... ready for your use when you need it.

There isn't any deep, dark secret about building a Bank account. It's easy. First, open an account. Second, make regular deposits. You'll be surprised how soon this builds a comfortable balance.

We welcome accounts with men, women and children. Whether your account is small or large, you'll find us sincerely interested in your financial progress.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gift Suggestions

This Christmas select gifts of lasting joy for those you love, gifts of Jewelry. In our display you'll find gifts that will say "Merry Christmas"—just the way you would say it, and at moderate prices. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pens and Pencils, Toilet Sets, and many others both personal and for the home. Come in and make your selections now.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Techman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

L. J. Schmidt, Lic.

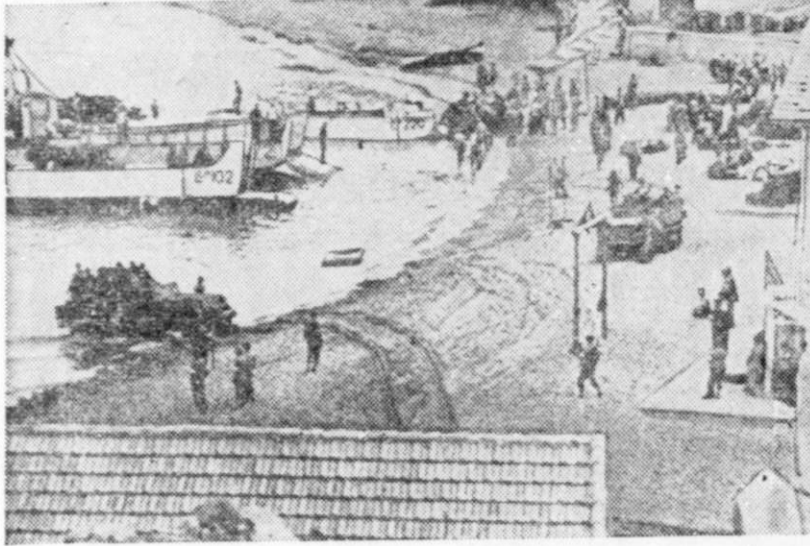
Turkey production in Wisconsin is estimated at 504,000 birds compared with 462,000 raised in the state a year ago.

Families that have stored bulk beans for the winter are cautioned to be on the lookout for damage from weevils.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pacific Sea Victories Prove U. S. Naval Strength Is Growing as Japs' Declines; Russ Smash Nazi Threat to Caucasus; MacArthur Encircles Japs in New Guinea

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The North African coast was the end of the first lap of their journey to Berlin for thousands of U. S. soldiers who participated in the successful invasion of French North Africa. The above photograph, one of the first pictures passed by the war department, shows a detachment of U. S. troops landing at a picturesque Algerian Mediterranean village west of Oran.

SOLOMONS: Smashing U. S. Victory

Americans had scarcely received the news of the brilliant naval victory in the Solomons which drove the Japs back... The second action was the concluding part of a great three-day engagement which routed the Jap fleet from the Guadalcanal area.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Reds Show Mettle

The Nazi threat to the Caucasus mountain passes and the Grozny oil fields was lifted when the Russians staged a fierce counter attack in the Ordzhonikidze area which resulted in the annihilation of 5,000 German troops and the capture of 140 German tanks, 70 field guns, 2,350 army trucks and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

NORTH AFRICA: 3-Pronged Pincer

What was left of the tottering Axis empire in North Africa had drawn closer around Tripoli, as Allied forces menaced it from the east, the west and south, while the Mediterranean on the north had fast become a lake dominated by United Nations air and sea power.

NEW GUINEA: Jap Dunkirk?

Steadily the jaws of the Australian-American trap had closed on the strategic Jap-held port of Buna in New Guinea.

FRANCE: Laval Mask Off

Pierre Laval could now write his own ticket. Observers believed that ticket would be filled out with orders for greater French collaboration with the Axis.

18-19-YEAR DRAFT: High Schoolers Deferred

President Roosevelt set aside three weeks beginning December 11 for registration of youths who have reached or will reach their 18th birthdays since June 30.

ROOSEVELT: War's 'Turning Point'

American victories in the Solomons and in North Africa might well be hailed as an apparent turning point in the war, President Roosevelt declared.

The President coupled his analysis of recent military events with a rebuke to critics of the government's war and international policies, who speak "either out of ignorance or out of political bias."

GAS RATION: Curtailed in East

Demands for petroleum products by the American Expeditionary forces in North Africa far in excess of original estimates resulted in a curtailment of 25 per cent in the gasoline of motorists in the Eastern states.

'FREE RUMANIA': Fund Grab Foiled

How a plot to spirit exiled King Carol of Rumania into the United States from Mexico and establish a "Free Rumanian" movement in this country was foiled, was disclosed with the indictment in Detroit of three leaders in the cabal.

Motorists traveling in the East from other states, however, would have to comply with the new rationing which gave three gallons of gasoline for "A" coupons, instead of four.

Officials said the East Coast curtailment would result in saving about 20,000 barrels of gasoline a day.

SEA SAGA: Boismore Told

Triumph survivor of a battle in which she helped sink six Jap warships off Guadalcanal in early October, the heroic light cruiser Boise was undergoing repairs at an eastern American shipyard, after being battered by gunfire, swept by flames and losing 107 of her crew in action.

MISCELLANY: WASHINGTON: In a move to speed shipments of important war materials through Mexico, the United States has agreed to finance rehabilitation of key lines of the Mexican National railways.

LONDON: The United States and British government have agreed provisionally to ship 100 tons of powdered milk a month to Greece, Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of economic warfare, told the house of commons.

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Washington Digest Willkie Emphasizes Need For U. S. to Direct Peace

Dedicates His Life to Arousing American Leadership in 'All-Out Offensive for Global Peace When War Ends.'



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Editor's Note: In an exclusive interview with Baukhage, Wendell Willkie discloses his "blueprint" for the future. In the following article, Willkie discusses the third-party question and discusses America's job in the post-war peace.

Wendell Willkie has cut out a huge, new job for himself. That revelation came to me in one startling, rapid sentence, hurled across his desk as I sat opposite, an unsuspecting, inquiring reporter.

It is the biggest job Willkie ever tackled. Bigger, I am sure he believes, than being President, even in wartime, would have been.

It is not the job of leading a third party. I have his word that he considers formation of a third party impossible.

It is the job of arousing America to leadership in an all-out offensive for a global peace when the war ends—beginning now.

With his well-thatched head and his square shoulders silhouetted against the flashing panorama of the East river below, Willkie talked to me in the office of his law firm on Broad street in New York.

A jangling telephone interrupted occasionally, he paused to give quick answers to pencilled notes from his secretary, but he kept his mind on far horizons as he answered a list of 14 questions which I had prepared.

The remark that convinced me that he means business was the part of his answer to the ninth of my 14 questions. After he stressed the necessity for more American leadership in the war effort of the United Nations, I asked:

"What will happen if the United States doesn't take this leadership job say is necessary? How will it affect the war? How will it affect the post-war world?"

"Can Russia be fitted into the democratic picture?" I asked, "and how should we avoid forcing our brand of democracy on other nations which might not want it?"

"Should there be encouraged non-governmental groups to work out a post-war program now?" I asked.

"Certainly," he said, "the more discussion the better. People all over the country should be encouraged to speak their minds on the subject. Universities should take it up. Radio and press must do their part. Public opinion is formed in the home. You and I may have a wider field for expressing ourselves, but public sentiment itself must be built through individual discussion."

My time had long run out but not Mr. Willkie's patience. When I left I had the feeling that I had been consuming the first hour's worth of a lifetime dedicated to the building of a new world.

If the gentleman behind the paper-littered desk overlooking the East river is as convincing to others as he was to me, perhaps something never dreamt of in his philosophy is about to come out of that corner of Manhattan bounded by Broad and Wall streets.

The best time to fumigate stored grain is in the fall before the temperature drops below 50 degrees.

A "clubmobile," which will carry motion pictures, music, athletic and canteen facilities to U. S. troops assigned in small numbers in isolated posts, will be inaugurated soon in Great Britain under the auspices of the Red Cross.

It takes as much labor to look after 17 hogs as it does to look after two cows. Two hundred fifty chickens that are already raised take the same labor as one cow.—Department of Agriculture.

There's a big map on the wall of the Red Cross Washington club in London and every service man who comes in sticks a little flag with his name and address on his state. In this way the boys from the various states meet others from their own localities.

Weeds that ordinarily cause much trouble in the garden, such as ragweed and lamb's quarters, should not be put into the compost pile, as the seeds will live to produce more weeds when the compost is spread on the garden.

Cows have less mastitis and produce more uniformly through the lactation period if the milking machine is left on only four or five minutes. At this rate, one man with two single-unit milking machines, can milk almost 20 cows an hour.

Wire window screens are made of metals which are now critical wartime materials. If damaged or lost through rust or corrosion, it may be a considerable number of years before it will be possible to replace them. They should be thoroughly cleaned and or varnished which will not fill the openings in the screens, before being stored for the winter months. Copper or bronze wire screens should be varnished.

Air, and water are used in motor-driven sprinkler systems to speed the cleaning of electric air which collect dirt from the air. The sprinkler does the job 10 times as fast as the old hand method. The electric calls are a part of an air cleaner called a Proctor, which attracts dirt particles like a magnet and prevents them from getting into the engine.

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Pinch-Hitting for Rubber

The United States is in the midst of a rubber famine. As this is a nation that moves on wheels, and as much of the war is being fought on rubber wheels, keen interest is felt everywhere in the production of synthetic rubber. An artificial substitute is expected to replace vital crude rubber, the supply of which was cut off through Japan's conquest of Asiatic rubber lands.

Synthetic rubber is not new. The first quantity production was made by the Germans in World War I, when an allied blockade cut off their natural rubber supplies.

Photos show you what is being done in large Akron, O., synthetic rubber plant to break the rubber bottleneck.

Carefully selected is used in the making of synthetic rubber for manufacture of synthetic tires. This worker is mixing rubber in a tank. Left: Polymer tank, which converts the raw materials of synthetic rubber.

These workers are removing rubber crumbs from the perforated boxes below the coagulating and extractor tanks. The rubber drips into the boxes from the tanks, and water previously added to dilute the soap in the solution runs off through perforations in the box. This rubber will now be prepared for the wash mill.

This sheet of synthetic rubber coming off the rolling mill in the plant at Akron, O., is now ready for drying.

After the milling process, the sheets of synthetic rubber are pressed into sheets, then pressed to size and rolled, the sheets are placed in these charging and drying vacuum dryers.

Newly rolled sheets of synthetic rubber are cut to size for the drying pans.

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