





**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**MEN WANTED**

MEY-21 TO 70—SOME EARN OVER \$80 weekly calling on farmers as representatives for established farm seed concerns. Write today. Sun-Field Seed Service, Dept. W. N., 1929 W. 43rd Street, Chicago, Ill.

**HELP WANTED**

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**EXAMINATION FREE**  
**PILES** FISSURE, FISTULA, All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Various Voids Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD  
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

BICYCLES, PARTS, TIRES, Also scooter Iron, all sizes. Write today. Sun-Field Seed Service, Dept. W. N., 1929 W. 43rd Street, Chicago, Ill.

**LAND FOR SALE**

FLORIDA CHICKEN AND FRUIT LAND, 2 acres, \$99. \$1 down, \$1 weekly. LARSEN, Ricker Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

**RAZOR BLADES**

**KENT BLADES** Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

**VICLAND OATS**

STATE TESTED VICLAND SEED OATS for sale. Rust and smut resistant. Write EDGAR MISKE, Kewaskum, Wis.

**POULTRY**

Let Grandview Big Trapnest pedigree bred Leghorns boost profits. Free handles de scribes Leghorns, rocks, crossbreds. Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 211, Zeeeland, Mich.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

When clothing is spotted by rain, place a clean damp cloth on the material and press it with a moderately warm iron.

A speck of salt greatly improves chocolate, caramel and white frostings and candies.

Furniture for a man's room is appearing in bleached and limed finishes rather than in the dark oak which used to hold sway.

The popular wrap around turbans should be washed frequently because they are handled so much. Those made of silk, rayon or knit wool can be laundered with lukewarm water and mild soap if the color is fast.

When using an aluminum saucepan for boiling eggs, add a few drops of vinegar to prevent the pan from discoloring.

The first time the cork is taken out of a glue bottle, dip it in melted paraffin and allow it to dry before replacing—it will never be sticky and hard to remove.

Draperies that shrink may be remedied this way: Add a fold of contrasting color to the bottom of the old curtain, using a harmonizing color or cording between the two materials, and the effect will be very pleasing.

The secrets of washing woollens successfully are: (1) plenty of suds; (2) luke-warm water throughout the washing and rinsing; (3) no rubbing or twisting; (4) drying at moderate temperature, avoiding both heat and intense cold.

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel Cigarettes. In the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their Service Stores show Camel is the favorite. Favorite gift with service men is also Camels by the carton. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to smokes to men in the armed forces anywhere.—Adv.

**CHAFED SKIN**  
Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of **RESINOL**

Go Forth Boldly  
Go forth boldly and the battle is half won.

WNU-S 5-43

**Kidneys Must Work Well**

For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer sagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisons from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Kathleen Norris Says:**

**Marriage Without Tears**

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



What is important is that when the house quiets down and the children are asleep Jack shall come to the kitchen and pick up a dish towel and begin to wipe dishes, while he says, "I didn't mean to get started that way tonight, Nan. I guess I was just tired."

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

**A** MOTHERLESS girl of 19 writes me that she is going to wed her soldier in early March, and wants to know what "all the pitfalls of marriage are, and how to avoid them, and how to get along without the coldness, criticism, nagging, boredom that so often impresses outsiders as being characteristic of married life.

"It scares me," writes Marie-Therese, "to see the disillusionment that so many of my older friends have experienced. I don't mean actual ugliness and divorce. But I mean when the man wants to go to parties and the wife hates them, or he is late for meals, or she is a bad cook, or extravagant, and they keep alluding to each other's faults. 'You'd never get Nancy to do that!' the man says, and the wife says, 'You know that when it's a question between me and his mother, I haven't a chance!'"

"Jack is an instructor at an air-base," the letter goes on, "so we may be settled for quite a while. We have already rented a nice little house in a pretty old town; I have two girl friends in the same place. So I ought all to be perfectly ideal, and I want to do my part to keep it so. But having been brought up in the households of married cousins and aunts I know how the glamour can fade, and I dread even momentary coldness or misunderstanding."

**Some Live Happily.**  
Your attitude, Marie-Therese, is a very lovely one, and speaks for a fine and gentle nature, and that nature will tell you more clearly than could any words of mine how you can cherish and cultivate the peace and love that are part of married life. There are wives and husbands who live without undignified squabbling and sulking. And even when they do squabble and sulk occasionally, by some miracle that is marriage it is often not as serious as it sounds. It is nerves, fatigue, misunderstanding; it is outbursts of verbal fireworks that mean very little, and that sometimes clear the air.

So that when a husband comes home at night to find out that his suit has come back from the tailor's, that dinner is heated-up stew and mashed turnip, that his coffee ration is one half-cup, and that Nancy has promised to spend Sunday with the Millers, he is quite likely to break into grumbles and criticisms that he doesn't really mean at all.

Once the coffee and stew, the good corn bread and the prune whip are inside him, as he settles down at the radio with his newspaper, he feels quite differently. The food may have been humble, but it was warming and satisfying, too; rain is predicted for tomorrow, so he wouldn't have worn his pressed suit, anyway; and he likes the Millers invitation well enough, especially as his department boss, Cutter, is to be there.

And THAT is the time for Nancy to accept peace overtures in friendly simplicity, brushing off apologies with an amiable, "I knew you were tired. It's all right."

**Tired Mother Flares Up.**  
Or perhaps it is Nancy who flares up. Any woman who has sole charge of a household and two or three small children, all through a second, a third, a fourth rainy or snowy day, has a right to run away into the high mountains and never be seen again. She can't do that, but what she CAN do is break loose at the first unpleasant word, and meet

**EVER AFTER**

"And they lived happily ever after" . . . The fairy tales we read as children always ended that way. But the divorce records don't. From an unhappy marriage to an even unhappier, lonely post-Reno existence go hundreds of women each year, women who thought that wedded bliss could be bought for the price of a wedding ring. It can't, of course, and neither can a happier state be purchased for a divorce lawyer's fee. If not "ever after," these women could certainly have lived happily most of the time if they had followed the advice given by Kathleen Norris this week.

Jack's weary dissatisfaction with complaints of her own. If he thinks it's easy, these days, to go shopping about for butter and coffee, with the baby down with a croupy cough and Johnnie's rubbers two sizes too small for his new shoes, she wishes he'd try it! No place to dry the wash except the basement, such a racket from the school-yard next door that the baby gets waked up from her nap every single day, and the car practically laid up for the duration!

All this isn't so important. But what IS important is that when the house quiets down and the children are asleep Jack shall come out into the kitchen and pick up a dish towel and begin to wipe dishes, while he says, "I didn't mean to get started that way tonight, Nan. I guess I was just tired. I know you're having a pretty hard time."

And that Nancy, instead of relieving herself with a high-voiced angry "Don't you ever think for one instant, John Baker, that you can come home and snarl at the children and criticize me and then come out here and have everything all wonderful again!" shall accept his help, and perhaps remind him that these are strained and anxious times. She shall remark that the great cloud hanging over us all is bad for our nerves, that business men are enduring privations and facing difficulties never known in our happy national history before and that when she and Jack get through these war years, the sweetness of peace, the pride of watching their boy and girl grow to manhood and womanhood, will be all the greater.

**Annoyances Will Appear.**  
But make up your mind, Marie-Therese, that with all the wonderful, companionable, miraculous elements that make up marriage, the little annoyances and mistakes and disillusionments creep in, too, as they do in all human lives. Just as many long-anticipated parties will turn out to be failures. Just as many investments in a new dress, in a club, in an entertainment, won't be worth while.

He'll bring a friend home unexpectedly some night, when your dinner is one chop and one baked potato for him, and milk-toast for yourself because you've been feeling grippy all day. He'll forget to tell you that Betty is engaged; he'll drive you mad by telling you the way Joe Dokes' wife manages that big house and those four spotless and impeccable children.

And when you are all aglow over the Snodgrass invitation he will look at you in a dismayed blankness, as if to say, "What person, short of an imbecile, would want to go to that wedding!"

Oh, yes, and you'll lose your engagement ring, and he'll lose his brand-new overcoat, and he'll say the wrong thing to Mrs. White and you'll get him all wrong with the Browns—and what of it? Plenty of ammunition for trouble all along the line, but plenty of trust and patience and humor and forgiveness, too, if you will but remember them.

**Tree Farming on Mined-Out Land Answer to Coal Industry Problem**

**Stripped Acreage Being Turned Into Recreation Centers by Foresters.**

Forest operators have been called on by coal mine operators to provide the answer to one of the most annoying problems which beset the coal industry—what to do with mined-out land.

Tree-farming is proving to be the answer. The forest operators knew what it should be, because to a lesser degree they had a somewhat related problem, which new crops of trees have helped solve.

Coal miners call the devastated areas of land surface left by strip mining, "spoils." No word could be more fitting than "spoil" in the way the coal miners use it. After the strippers have finished, the earth surface looks to the public eye as if it had been plowed by blasts from hell.

The appearance of the stripped acreage to the public eye does not happen to be agriculturally true. The fact is that the strip miners' steam shovels have turned up virgin soil which otherwise could never have been nourished a seed; aerated it by the shovels' action; enriched the tumbled earth by mixing through it broken-up limestone; and provided new surface contours which hold runoff water and raise the water level for the entire surrounding area.

Trees can turn these "spoils" into sections of recreational paradise, but until the foresters have done their work, the public remains blissfully ignorant of this.

The "spoils" can support vegetation, but the only plants passers-by see growing before the tree-farmers go to work are jimson weed and an occasional volunteer brush. The shoveled-up earth is full of rocks that would defeat or break the strongest plow, and the ridges and depressions left by the shovels' turnover would exhaust livestock pastured there if acreage could be put to grass. Trees are an answer to this situation.

**Strip Mining.**  
Strip mining is practiced in 21 states. Mine operators prefer to call it "open cut" mining. By whatever name, it is the oldest mining method. Aboriginal man doubtless first found "black stone" would burn when he happened to light a fire on an outcrop. Then with his rude tools he forced the surface earth back to

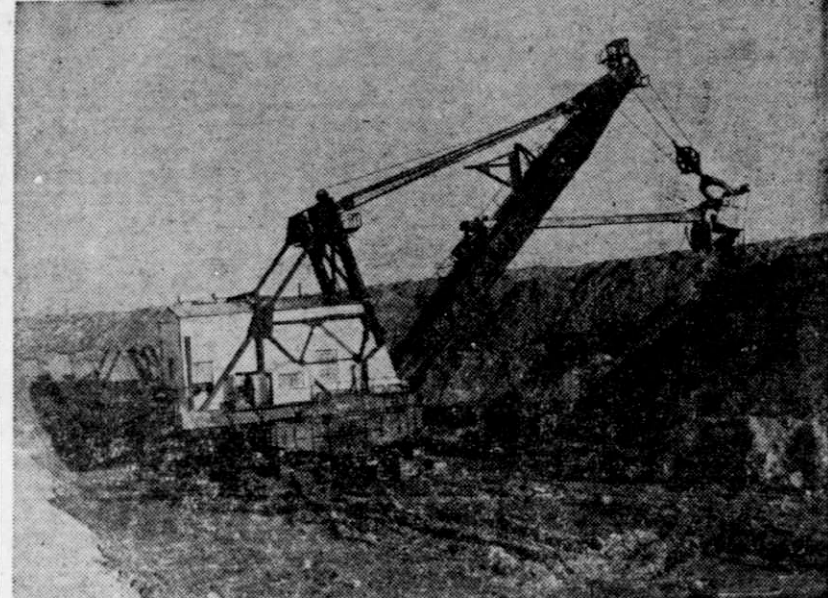


Planting young pine trees on stripped acreage.

uncover more of the hot and lasting fuel. The only difference between him and modern strip miners is that with steam shovels we can go deeper after the coal—60 feet down if necessary. Instead of bringing the coal to the surface, this method of mining carries the surface down to the coal.

Surface earth is piled up in steep-banked hills with intervening valleys. The valley at the end usually becomes, in the course of nature, a lake storing run-off water.

**Public Does Not Understand.**  
The public fails to grasp the possibilities of such land. It sees a big mud-bordered pond surrounded by devastation. John Q. does not recall, if he ever heard, the statement of the U. S. Bureau of Mines that "strip mining is a means of preventing waste of natural resources that can never be replaced." John Q. is no geologist, no engineer. He does not know that most of the strip-mined coal veins are less than three feet thick, so there would not be room for men to burrow through them if they could go underground; and that they can't go underground



Giant shovels set aside the overburden and expose the coal.

because the ceilings of slate over these veins are so thin and crumbly that no mine timbering could support them.

**Submarginal Land.**  
Most of the ground which bears coal close enough to the surface to be strip mined is submarginal which government agricultural experts have been urging for years be taken from ordinary agriculture and put back into woodland. In Indiana its value before mining averaged only \$20 an acre in the nine southern counties where there is "open cut" mining. The college of agriculture of the University of Illinois rates grazing land on a score of from 1 to 10. "One" is tops; 10 is impossible. Before the strippers went to work, the land they shoveled in that state was rated 5.63—barely par. When they got through it was rated 7.49—good enough to grow trees. The strippers' shovels damaged surface fertility, but did not destroy it.

Stripping shovels do destroy earth top humus. The deep fresh earth they bring up to replace it lacks nitrogen. If humus and nitrogen can be returned, the new soil, because it is virgin, will be better than it was before. It has not been worked out by improper farming or bleached of its minerals by uncontrolled water. It has been enriched by minerals mixed in from below. Formerly below average on the raters' scale, the land is now well above.

Trees are regenerating this land and making parks out of waste. In Illinois alone, only one of the 21 strip-mining states, 7,250 acres of strip-mined land in 12 counties have been planted with 7,000,000 trees since 1930, and the rate of forestation is increasing so that 2,000,000 trees

the tumbled-up earth as possible, as quickly as possible.

If it were not for the need of layering humus on the soil the reforester might plant, except for black locust, no hardwood trees at all. He would concentrate on the evergreens. For the conifers, members of the great pine family, will grow on land too poor to support any other kind of trees. Out of the first 5,000,000 trees planted by the "Open Cut Mining Industry of Illinois," 1,761,900 were black locusts, and 1,462,000 conifers. The needle-like leaves of these evergreens drop only every three or four years, but it is a continuous process. Their "duff" does not make as much humus as broad hardwood leaves, but it is good humus.

**Forests Replaceable.**  
The forest products industries are able to give the open-cut mine operators constructive aid and advice because they formerly faced a problem which, while not so grave, was similar. Early loggers looked on forests as if they were mines. Both timber and coal are natural resources; the prime difference is that once coal has been mined it is gone, while forests are replaceable. Long ago loggers were faced by a triple economic problem:

First, land had to be cleared before it could be farmed. Woodcutters were the first pioneers, proud of their accomplishment when their axes "let light into the swamp" the life-giving sunlight without which corn could not grow.

Second, the country was in urgent need of harvested wood for construction lumber, for fencing, and for fuel. In 300 years it took seven trillion two hundred billion board feet of lumber to build this country.

And third, the pioneers were faced with seemingly endless mature forests. Only swift harvesting of some of them could save them from the deterioration of old age. As a matter of silvicultural fact, this is still true of thousands of thousands of square miles of forestland in America. Harvesting virgin ponderosa pine has in some sections resolved itself into a race against the beetle, plague of these aged trees. Harvesting some stands of virgin Douglas fir is a race against internal tree decay. If we are to continue to have forests in those sections many old trees need to be removed so that a new young tree crop can grow.

Enough farm land was finally cleared. In some sections of the country, too much. Some harvested forestland proved unfit to farm. Trees were the natural and only useful crop these acres would grow.

New England and southern loggers found themselves harvesting second and even third-growth trees. The evidence was inescapable. These trees were volunteer crops.

Trees can be grown over and over on the same land.

Where seed trees had been left in cut-over areas, natural replanting with fire protection provided adequate new crops. But in some areas fire, erosion, or other causes have destroyed natural seed sources, young growth and the surface fertility of the soil. This was particularly true of abandoned stumpland. Fires had swept through the waste litter and dead snags left behind when the merchantable timber was taken out. This had destroyed the humus.

The only thing to do with such acreage was to replant it with seedlings propagated in forest nurseries. This is being done. Forest products industries tree-farming reforestation reached sizable proportions 25 years ago. It is not yet completed. In every important forest area, industry nurseries are producing millions of seedlings each year. In addition, most of the country's 40 forest states have other nurseries from which private forest operators buy seedlings to plant. All this means that America's forests need never be ex-

hausted.

Clashing Arms  
The law speaks too softly to be heard amidst the din of arms—Caius Marius.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness** AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD  
Lytella E. Franklin's Compound TABLETS have aided most who helped thousands to relieve chronic pain, headache, nervousness, irritability, insomnia—due to functional causes disturbance.  
Taken regularly—Franklin's Tablets help build up muscular strength, such as anorexia, constipation, their iron makes them a fine tonic to help build up red blood. Franklin's Tablets are made especially for women. Large economy sale. Rections. Worth trying!

**BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS**

Use at first sign of **COLIC** 666  
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Cure

The Answer After all, the shortest answer is doing.

**Older People**

Many Doctors Advise This Great Old People's Remedy  
Older folks, take good—lastest—Emulsion daily! Tones up your system, helps build resistance against colds, also prevents effects of weakening after-effects of influenza. If there is a dietary deficiency, Vitamins A and D. Buy Scott's Emulsion easily. Buy Scott's Emulsion easily.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

Great Value

Great Value

**THINGS for YOU TO MAKE**

WE'VE borrowed April's tulips to bring you this irresistible little apron with its gathered waist and cross straps. Short, medium and tall tulips grow in aprons from a strip of color to give a refreshing lift to an otherwise plain apron.

Order 25528, 15 cents for this apron pattern—grand for making gifts. Send your order to:

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

**Wives Want Rivals**

Among the peoples who practice polygamy, especially the Mohammedans, women sometimes ask their husbands to marry a second wife when they are overburdened with housework and child-rearing, says Collier's. If such a request is denied, the wife can take the matter to court and usually make her husband comply with the demand.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

Now CANDY COATED REGULAR 10¢

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Laxative or candy coated, their active is powerful, though very gentle, and millions of NR have improved. Get a Liberator Box. Large economy sale.

NR TO-NIGHT-TOMORROW ALSO

**Female Weakness**

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Lytella E. Franklin's Compound TABLETS have aided most who helped thousands to relieve chronic pain, headache, nervousness, irritability, insomnia—due to functional causes disturbance.  
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Great Value

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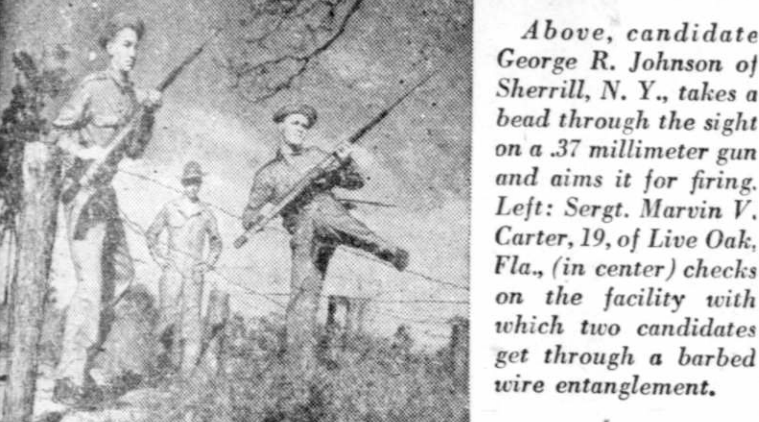


### Teen Age Men Learn Leadership In Officers' Training School

America's young men of war are learning to be leaders while in their teens. These youths of 17, 18 and 19 are receiving valuable training, experience and physical conditioning as members of the Officers' Candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. By offering their service to the U. S. army at these ages they are following in the footsteps of many of our outstanding generals. The accompanying pictures, taken at Fort Benning, show typical scenes in the daily routines of the 17, 18 and 19-year-old members of the Officers' Candidate school there.



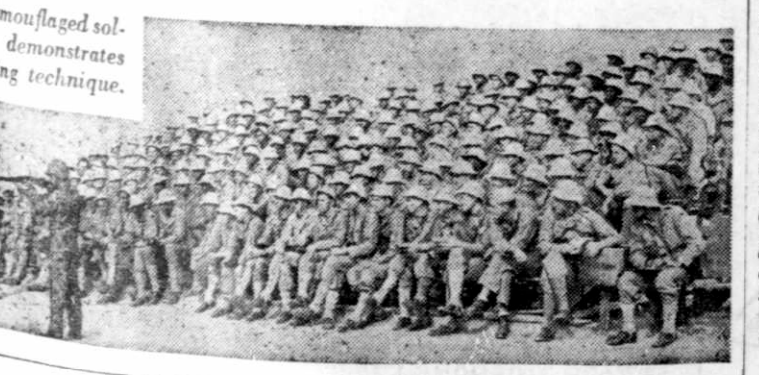
Victory Parade



Above, candidate George R. Johnson of Sherrill, N. Y., takes a bead through the sight on a .37 millimeter gun and aims it for firing. Left: Sgt. Marvin V. Carter, 19, of Live Oak, Fla., (in center) checks on the facility with which two candidates get through a barbed wire entanglement.



Here the officer candidates learn to shoot straight and fast. They are following a moving aerial target in the course of training in anti-aircraft firing.



Materials May Charge Fare Massachusetts car owners have an added incentive to "share the ride" with issuance of an executive order by Governor Saltonstall which permits private drivers to their destinations. Any automobile, of either standard or station wagon type, carrying no more than two persons in addition to the driver, may be classified as a "Work-Livery Automobile," though special registration is required.

### Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT IS difficult to know just which bouquet to toss at "In Which We Serve"; people agree that it is a really great picture, but they praise it for different reasons—for its direction, the excellence of the production, the remarkably good acting, by a cast in which Noel Coward's is the only well-known name. I think that it is great because of its sincerity—watching it, you don't think "That's a good performance"; you feel that you are actually watching real people, taking part in their lives.

Signs of the times: An announcement from Metro's New York office that the theater where "Tennessee Johnson" is being shown is heated with coal, so patrons will be assured of comfort while viewing the picture about the 17th President of the United States.

The glamour girls who are sweethearts of the armed forces have nothing on Baby Snooks; she's the land-based mascot of the officers and men of the submarine U.S.S. Snooks, the enlisted men wear insignia presented by her on the backs of their overcoats. And Fanny Brice, Baby Snooks' originator on the "Coffee Time" program, has a standing invitation to dine aboard the Snooks the day the war's over.



BABY SNOOKS

Don't blame the navy for the shortage of zippers; they don't use 'em. Glenn Ford found that out when he arrived on the set of "Destroyer" at Columbia in a brand new sailor's uniform equipped with zippers. Lieut. Com. Donald Smith ruled the uniform out; he's technical adviser. Seems they don't use zippers in the navy because, if a gob has to go over the side in an emergency and must get rid of his pants so that he can swim, buttons are much easier to open in the water than zippers are to un-zip.

Dorothy Lamour's first male protegee has red hair and freckles and is 6 1/2 years old. He's the son of Dorothy's secretary, and Dorothy's grooming him for important child roles. You'll see him making his film debut with her in "Dixie."

A screen role became a real one for Fay Bainter the other day, when her only son, Reginald S. H. Venable Jr., announced that he had enlisted in the army and was about to begin officers' training. In "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" she portrayed the mother of a boy who enlisted in the armed forces. She's working now in "Salute to the Marines."

Whoever gets the rights to film Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's life will know that he's won out over stern competition; even before Captain Rickenbacker's recent and famous adventure in the Pacific the major studios were interested in his life story.

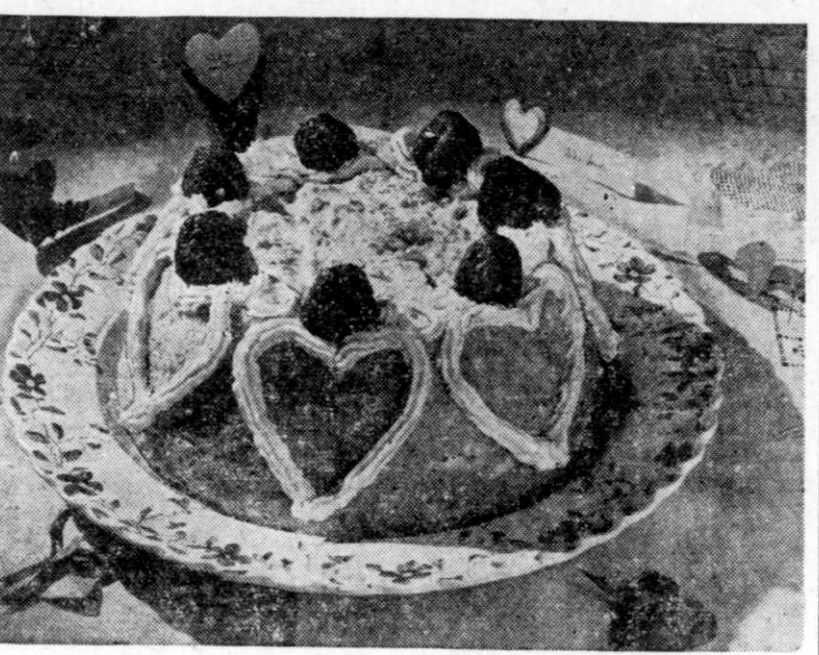
Dick Martin, the young RKO actor, was discussing "Bombardier" with photographer Ernie Bachrach. "I sure hope I can get a part in that picture," said Martin. "It's going to be terrific." "I understand that Walter Reed has a good role," said Bachrach. "Good role!" exploded Martin. "Why, he kills off Randy Scott, bombs Tokyo, and gets Anne Shirley—what more could an actor ask?"

Henry Travers who played the rose-growing station master in "Mrs. Miniver" has been cast to portray Dr. Eugene Curie, father of Pierre Curie, in Metro's "Madame Curie," starring Greer Garson. It's the third consecutive film in which Travers has appeared with her—he played the country doctor in "Random Harvest."

ODDS AND ENDS—Dinah Shore's been signed to appear with Danny Kaye in Samuel Goldwyn's "With Flying Colors." Lesley Woods of the "Joyce Jordan, M. D." air show has been dishing out New York during the cold weather in sequin trimmed ear muffs. Sheldon Leonard plays a racketeer in "Lucky Jordan" because Hollywood thought him the ideal gangster type—but when he appeared in "Margin for Error" on the New York stage the minions of the law voted him the ideal policeman. Alice Fawcett's latest-moving feature on the screen, as shown in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"—but she's had actual experience as one, so why not?

The career of John Charles Thomas, now heard over NBC in that program, covers four fields of vocal art. He began with light opera, continued through grand opera and concert, then became a radio "name." The officials of 20th Century-Fox long-distanced Phil Baker, the "Take It or Leave It" quizmaster, to tell him that they'll be ready to shoot his picture with Carmen Miranda and Betty Grable the first week in March, so the quiz show will move to the Coast again.

### HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Give Cupid a Break... Bake Him a Cake (See Recipes Below)

#### Valentine Notes

Along about this time, even though it isn't spring, there's a note of precious sentiment that gets into the atmosphere. Perhaps it's those bits of bright red and lacy paper the children have been pasting into heart shapes, the rhymes they've been making. Yes! Valentines!

Cupid has a way of darting into this season and winning us over—even if only with a cardboard arrow springing out of a froth of red and white paper cutouts of hearts. Why not plan to give yourself up to a party with a Valentine theme?

Let's make it simple but festive for even simple gayety will do loads for your morale. Except for the cake in today's column which is a wee bit party-ish, the rest of ingredients in the party are streamlined to save your time.

Our color scheme for the holiday runs into red-and-white, so our main dish is going to be a variation of the old favorite chicken and cranberries.

#### Jellied Chicken and Cranberry Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 cups well seasoned chicken broth
- 2 small thin slices chicken
- 2 cups minced chicken
- Cranberry mixture

Soften gelatin in a little broth, add remaining broth and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Pour a little into the bottom of an oiled 1-quart loaf pan. Divide remaining gelatin between 1 cup dark and 1 cup light meat of chicken. Add alternating layers of chicken and cranberry, chilling each layer thoroughly until set before adding the next.

#### Cranberry Mixture. (For Chicken Loaf)

- 1 pint cranberry juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 cup minced celery

Soften gelatin in a little cranberry sauce; dissolve over hot water. Add

#### Valentine Party.

- Chicken Cranberry Loaf
- Assorted Sandwiches or Graham Gems
- Cupid's Cake
- Tea Hot Chocolate
- Recipe Given

remaining juice and seasonings. Cool and add celery.

#### Cream Cheese Loaf.

Mix 1 package of softened cream cheese with 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly. Take thinly sliced white bread, trim off crusts, and spread with cream cheese mixture. Roll, cut in half and brush with melted butter. Toast in broiler until evenly browned.

A delicious mouth-watering cake to top off the party is just the thing you need to make it a success:

#### Cupid's Cake.

- 1 1/2 cups egg whites (about 10)
- 1 1/4 cups sifted sugar
- 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure egg whites and place in a bowl. Sift and measure sugar and add flour. Add half of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt to flour. Sift 5 or 6 times. Beat egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar, beat until egg whites are slightly stiff but still glossy. Fold in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Fold in sifted flour a little at a time. Fold in vanilla and pour into a hot pan that has been set in a hot oven, 425 degrees, while cake is being mixed. Bake in a hot oven 20 to 23 minutes or until cake springs back when touched. Invert pan to cool cake.

#### Frozen Strawberry Filling.

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 package fresh-frozen strawberries
- 1 cup whipping cream

Add boiling water to gelatin, stir until dissolved. Break strawberries into separate pieces, add to gelatin and stir carefully. The cold strawberries will cool the gelatin and at the same time thaw the syrup around the berries. If strawberries are thawed, cool gelatin before adding strawberry mixture. Whip cream and fold in 1/2 cup of whipped cream into strawberry mixture.

With a sharp knife cut out center of cake with a sawing motion, leaving a 1-inch shell around top of cake. Lift out center of cake and tear off pieces of center to fill hole at bottom of cake left by tube. Use this extra cake and put into filling or frost small pieces and roll in coconut. Pour strawberry filling into cake. Frost outside of cake with remaining cream. Part of this frosting may be used through a cake decorator tube to add valentines to sides and swirls to top of cake as shown in picture above. Put cake in refrigerator for 1/2 hour or long enough to set filling. Serves 10.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind these winter days? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert advice on your particular problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### If Home Decorating Budget Is Slender, Why Not Put Family's Talent to Work?

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN Are you tired of seeing and hearing an endless array of ways to fix up the place for large luxurious sums of money? Who couldn't, you well may remark. The question before the house is how to do it on the odd pennies you can squeeze out of the budget. Well, here are some ideas—we hope you will help yourself!

Mrs. R.W.A. writes that she is making the back porch into an open terrace with a rambler rose arbor at one end, and a stone oven. But all the work is being done by family talent and there's no money for fancy furniture. Barrels can be made into pretty good outdoor furniture. Use one for a table base with a board top. Then cut out others for chairs, as illustrated, adding a seat and home-made cushions. Paint the barrels white with bright red bands and have blue calico cushions. Mrs. L. A. writes: "I am furnish-

### PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Blouse and Jumper. HERE'S a juvenile jumper outfit which has extra prettiness—in the soft, curving lines of the jumper and in the ruffled Peter Pan collar and short puffed sleeves of the blouse. Any little girl will look "nice as pie" in it—it yet is very practical and can be made at next to nothing cost. Pattern No. 8278 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 36 or 39 inch material, blouse 1 1/2 yards.

Slip and Panties. IT IS sound economy to make your own underwear, in these times particularly! This pattern will guide you in making the type slip you have always sought... a slip which fits without a wrinkle, a slip which fits without a wrinkle, a slip which fits without a wrinkle.

Long and Short of It Employer—Can you write short-hand? Prospective Employee—Yes, but it takes me longer. Another Question He (reading paper)—Scientists say there are over ten million germs on a dollar bill. She—If he, I wonder how many there are on a five.

Got It By Mother—Did you stamp and mail my letter, son? Johnny—Yes, that is, I slipped it into the mail box without a stamp when nobody was looking.

To Good Use "Your daughter has a great many admirers," said Mrs. Wilkins. "Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Bilkins, "she puts nearly all her window curtains on the rods with her old engagement rings."

The more a man has, the more he wants—with the possible exception of the father of twins. Mrs. Banks—Well, I admit that I was outspoken at the Civilian Defense meeting today. Mr. Banks—I don't believe it. Who outspoke you?

Up and Doing It! "That pretty girl seems to be having a good time!" "H'm, yes—her fiance, a young medical officer in the army, is coming home to marry her next month." "Well, she certainly seems to have solved the problem of what to do till the doctor comes."

Plenty Cause "What's the matter?" "Oh, my husband is so absent-minded. After breakfast he left a tip on the table, and when I handed him his hat he gave me another tip." "Well, that's nothing to worry about. Just force of habit." "That's what worries me. He kissed me when I gave him his overcoat."

### ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

has a graceful top and offers control for the bust line. Panties to match are included! Pattern No. 8261 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 slip and pants take 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 330 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. .... Size. .... Name ..... Address .....

### COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches, Penetro—modern medication in a mucous suit base, 25¢, double supply 50¢.

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Between 28 and 33 per cent of the road service calls answered by AAA clubs are in response to tire trouble—flats. Bottling problems cause the second largest number of road calls for help.

### In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

### Real Affliction

Worse than a bloody hand is a heart of stone.

### United States

United States

### United States

United States

### United States

United States

### United States

United States

### United States

United States

### United States

United States



The order limiting the amount of milk for ice cream making will save enough milk to make an estimated 100,000,000 pounds of butter and 65,000,000 pounds of dry skim milk a year.

Of the butter reserved for war purposes, two-thirds is expected to be for our military forces and the remainder goes almost entirely for Russian military use.

## 18% OF HER PAY GOES INTO WAR BONDS

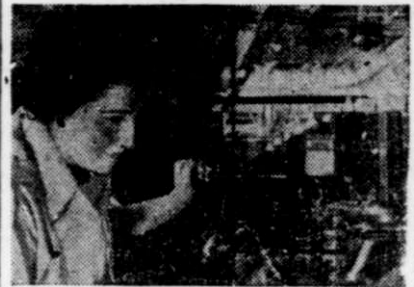
### War Plant Worker Buys Bonds for Warrior Husband

Although she has two children to support on her wages as a power press operator at a war plant, Mrs. Mabel W. puts 18% of her pay every week into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Mrs. W. thinks of every bond she buys in terms of what it can do for her soldier husband out in Australia. "Already," she says, "I've bought Jim a Garand rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!"

**You Can Spare 10%!**

Maybe you can't save as much as 18% of your salary in War Bonds. But



you can stretch yourself a bit more—make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

## SOUTH ELMORE

Calvin Rauch was a West Bend caller Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman is visiting relatives at West Bend and Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger were Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening. School reopened Monday after being closed for a week on account of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and sons of Adell spent Friday with the Elmer Struebing family.

Miss Verna Strobel, who spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathie, left Wednesday for Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Jack Haug family at Five Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and Mayne Budde of Beaver Dam spent the forepart of last week with the C. Mathies.

Too little; too late; too bad! There will be time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

## County Agent Notes

### SECURE FARM HELP NOW

Farmers who may wish to employ hired farm help during the coming summer should plan to obtain such help now. Because of modifications in the selective service rules, regulars who have an agricultural background may accept positions on farms and be granted temporary military deferment. The agricultural agent's office has applications for farm employment on file. Most of these applications are from young men between 18 and 25 years of age, and who are experienced farm workers.

### FERTILIZER AND SOIL IMPROVEMENT MEETINGS

Two commercial fertilizer and soil improvement meetings will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11. The afternoon meeting will be held in the McLane (graded) school in West Bend and will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The evening meeting will be held in the Hartford high school and will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The theme of the meetings will be soil improvement and the wartime uses of commercial fertilizers.

Prof. C. J. Chapman, soils specialist of the College of Agriculture, will speak on a wartime program for using commercial fertilizers. H. L. Gariard of the American Potash Institute will discuss changes in fertilizers and their use in growing wartime crops. These two speakers will present a program that will be of interest to all farmers. With more than sixty carloads of commercial fertilizers about to be used in Washington county during the coming planting season, farmers will be interested in knowing more about the uses of such plant food.

These two soil improvement meetings are being sponsored jointly by the agricultural department of the West Bend and Hartford high schools and the county agricultural agent.

### FARM BUREAU MEETINGS

Several farm bureau meetings were held in various sections of the county during the past week. The local chapter has upwards of 50 members. The meetings were for the purpose of explaining to rural families what farm organizations can do to help with raising the standard of rural living. T. S. Peterson and A. L. Reese of the state farm bureau office are in the county during the week conducting a membership drive.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WASTES MAN HOURS

A proposal to discontinue daylight saving and return to standard sun time was made last week by the state board of agriculture as a means of gaining millions of work hours needed by the nation's dairy farmers to secure greater war-time production and as a step towards relieving farm labor shortages.

Abandonment of daylight saving time was advocated for the following reasons:

1. Daylight saving cuts agricultural production. Farmers are more dependent on the sun than the clock in their plowing, planting and harvesting.
2. On an average, one hour is lost per farm worker every day under daylight saving time, or six hours a week. Figuring three men to the farm, this means a loss each week of 3 times 6 or 18 man hours per week. At this rate, the loss on Wisconsin's 187,000 farms is 3,366,000 man hours per week.
3. Field work because of dew, etc., can be done better by sun time than by daylight savings time.

E. E. Skalkiskey, Co. Agent

Wisconsin farmers who keep accounts throughout 1943 will find half the battle won when it comes to figuring out their income and victory taxes next year.

The fuel oil and gasoline shortages this winter should go far to determine whether Americans will be healthier as a result of walking more and living in homes that are not over-heated.

## ARMSTRONG

George Burns and George Twohig spent Wednesday in St. Cloud.

Miss Mary McNamara of Milwaukee spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shea visited relatives in Plymouth Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig visited their daughter, Mrs. George Oldfield, in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Morgan Flaherty will entertain the February meeting of the Mitchell Community club.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. David Twohig, in Campbellsport.

Miss Mary Harvey and Miss Cooper, teachers in the Armstrong and Mitchell schools, spent the week end at their homes in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Niederehe of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the George Twohig home. Mr. and Mrs. John Twohig and son Michael of Fond du Lac were also guests.

Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh, who has been undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital for injuries she received when she fell down stairs, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Goebel, in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giglio and daughter Renee of Plymouth have gone to New York City to make their future home. Mrs. Giglio was formerly Miss Margaret Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Baker, who were former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holzman are in receipt of a letter from their daughter, Lieutenant Dorothy Mae Holzman, a graduate nurse of St. Agnes School of Nursing, who is stationed in Alaska. She says she likes the country and enjoys her work. She has been appointed military censor in her fort.

## NEW PROSPECT

Alex Kucianskas left Monday for Waukesha where he is spending the week.

Wm. Polzean and Gust Filtter of Waukesha spent Friday with John Tunn.

Tom Kelly and Harvey Jandre visited recently with the former's father in Mitchell.

The Misses Jeanette and Bernice Meyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter of Campbellsport were visitors at the Geo. H. Meyer home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Trapp returned to El Dorado Sunday to resume her duties as teacher at the Crescent school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltoville spent Thursday with Mrs. Barbara Schoetz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and children, Mary Rose and Ellis of Waukesha visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and son Donald of Beechwood were dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Friday.

## WAUCOUSTA

Fred Buslaff and son Walter were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges and daughter Shirley spent Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. M. Kovacs returned home Saturday after spending the past week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Narges and family were dinner guests Sunday at the R. Backhaus home at Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett and daughter Patsy of Oshkosh, Mrs. Joe Nelson and son of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Frank Burnes home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport spent Wednesday evening at the Fred Buslaff home here.

We assure you satisfactory service at reasonable prices

All Faiths and all Creeds Welcome

Our service is built on experience

## Millers Funeral Home

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors  
Lady Assistant

## Everybody's Talking



"Did somebody say that you were serving Old Timer's Lager Beer, Madame?"



## HALL OF FAME



FEB. 12th

Lincoln's task of keeping the country united during our Civil War was a great burden. He succeeded because he knew his rights and duties as an AMERICAN and did his duty. TODAY in this war we must each do our duty if we would keep our rights as free men and not live as the slaves Lincoln had proclaimed free. Although we aren't another Lincoln, we can buy our share of War Bonds and Stamps to keep our liberty.



FEB. 22nd

Washington fought to give this country freedom and helped form its first government. The "Father of his country" served as its first president. For nearly two centuries now we and our forefathers have enjoyed a freedom which today is threatened by the jealous, power-mad dictators of Europe. Buy BONDS TODAY so your children can enjoy the freedom you do.

## BUY WAR BONDS



1-35

## What Would You Do...

... if you had bought an abandoned church and, having taken possession, the body of an old friend rolled out of a chest lying in the basement?

That was the problem Judy Jason had to face—plus a few others! Don't miss this exciting story—

### Read MURDER AT PIRATE'S HEAD

In This Paper



Starting February 26th

## Horses for Sale

Just received a carload of well broke horses at Mrs. Weiss' barn, Campbellsport. These horses range in weight from 1450 to 1700. Every horse guaranteed to be as represented.

### Murphy Bros.

## New Type Circulating COAL HEATER

Holds up to 100 pounds of coal—heats all day and night without refueling. No clinkers. Automatic draft control, burns coal to a fine ash. Burns any kind of coal or coke. Size, 42 inches high, 23 inches wide at base. Ideal for homes, churches, garages, offices, stores, schools and repair shops.

# \$45.95

Other New Heaters at \$5.00

Turn Your War Stamps into Bonds  
Open Friday Evenings

## Berres Home Furniture

West Bend, Wisconsin

507 Division Street

Phone 305

## For Excellence in Investment



THE MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

## 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.

**WANTED**—Best offer in town. Boys 13 and over to earn real money. Write R. C. Seegried, Geib Hotel, West Bend.

**FOR SALE**—Iron well pump with pipe and cylinders. Inquire at this office. 1-29-21

**FOR SALE**—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honack, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-41

## CLEARANCE SALE

Closing out factory seconds, new floor samples and used furniture. Linoleum, regular, 49c per yard, now only 35c. 2 pc. studio couch suite; 4 wood and coal heaters, \$11.50 to \$24.50; 2 warm morning heaters, reg. \$49.95, now \$45.95; 1 kitchen range, \$69.50; 1 used breakfast set, \$6.50; 2 oil heaters, used 1 year, \$25 and \$30; 1 large chest of drawers, \$8.95; 1 dresser, reg. \$18.50, slightly damaged, now \$13.50; 3 steel utility kitchen cabinets, single and double doors, save \$3 to \$6; 2 wardrobes, \$24.00; 4 electric motors, one-third and 1 h. p.; 1 Console radio, \$89.50; 1 GE combination radio-phonograph, \$54.95; 2 new laundry stoves, \$34.50; 1 baby bed complete with spring and mattress, \$8.50; 3 vacuum cleaners, upright and cylinder types; 1 sewing cabinet; 1 roll heavy hall or stair carpeting, reg. \$4.50, now \$2.35 per yard; 1 new Duo-Therm oil heater, \$37.50; 2 electric toasters, \$1.79 and \$14.75; 3 flat irons (1 electric and 2 Steam-O-Matic); cotton mattresses, all sizes, \$7.50, \$12.50 and \$39.50; 7 all wool face rugs, 9x12, \$34.50 value now only \$29.50; rug pads, 9x12, \$6.50 and \$9.50; one 5-piece steel bridge set, \$12.50; card tables, \$1.49 and \$1.99; large selection of pictures and mirrors reduced for immediate clearance. New City gas stoves \$69.50 and up; 3 new electric ranges \$99.50 and up; living room suites, reg. \$119.00, now \$94.50; large stock in rich mohairs and velvets; 3-piece bed room suite, \$75.00, now \$59.50. Be convinced, see these bargains before buying. Berres Furniture, 507 Division St. Phone 305. Shop in the low rent district. Have those precious photos nicely framed at Berres Furniture, 507 Division St., West Bend, Wis. Many frames to choose from.

## FARM AND HOME LINES

Polk county led the state last year in the number of cooperative wool growers and in tonnage of wool marketed cooperatively, with 96 per cent of its wool marketed cooperatively.

Alfalfa seed is scarce and red clover seed none too plentiful this year, so farmers will have to stretch supplies as far as they can, caution agronomists at the College of Agriculture.

## M. L. MEISTER

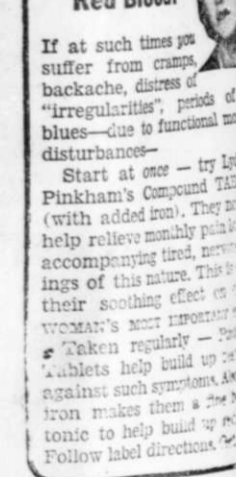
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday through

Kewaskum, Wis.

## Female Weakness

And Want to Build Up Red Blood!

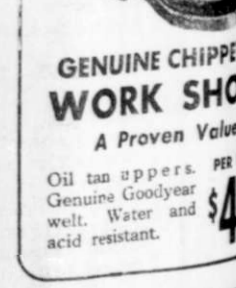
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," periods of blues—due to functional disturbances—Start at once—try Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). They help relieve monthly pain by accompanying blood, increasing the strength of the blood cells. Tablets help build up the iron makes them a tonic to help build up the blood. Follow label directions.



GENUINE CHIPPERS WORK SHOES

A Proven Value

Oil tan uppers. Genuine Goodyear welt. Water and acid resistant.



WORK SHOES 35%

Quality work shoes. Reinforced heels. Extra weight.

AUTHORIZED

## GAMBLE STORE

Wisconsin home-makers do important work during the war and as neighborhood leaders in their areas, reports Blanche L. economic leader.



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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the paper is of a substantial character and that it is of public interest. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped, he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
Active Member

**AROUND THE TOWN**  
Friday Feb. 5, 1943

—A number of Kewaskumites spent Sunday ice fishing on Winnebago.  
—William Mayer of St. Francis visited his folks here the forepart of this week.  
—Harris Pronex of Eastman is visiting at the Henry Lenz home for a week.  
—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited Mrs. Ida Schmitt at West Bend Friday evening.  
—Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Arnold Martin of this village is confined to bed with plebitis in one of her legs.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller of Cadott visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradua.  
—Roger Bilgo is confined to his home and is under quarantine with a mild case of scarlet fever.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and Mrs. Minnie Mertes visited Mrs. Hannah Burrow in Milwaukee Thursday.  
—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 7f

—Mrs. Wm. Eberle visited Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee. Her daughter, Violet, spent Monday in that city.  
—Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughter of West Bend visited with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, Thursday.  
—Theo. R. Schmidt attended an insurance conference at Madison on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck visited in the town of West Bend Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester spent Sunday ice fishing on Lake Winnebago.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and niece, Allyne and Sandra Ramtun, were visitors in Milwaukee Sunday.  
—Miss Joan Knickel of Campbellsport was a Sunday visitor at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.  
—Mrs. A. P. Schaefer returned from a visit with the E. E. Reed family in Gary, Ind. Her grandson accompanied her for a visit here.  
—Mrs. Walter Bruesel of Campbellsport was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family Saturday afternoon.  
—Miss Lucille Johnson of Campbellsport and Silven Bauer of Fountain City visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maedke and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar and sons of Manitowoc, former residents of the village, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaefer at West Bend.  
—Mrs. Frank Zwaska, Mrs. Clara Gabriel and Mrs. Theresa Wagner of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with their sister, Mrs. Jacob Schlosser.  
—Tuesday was Ground Hog day. The shadow was seen and this is supposed to mean that we're going to have six more weeks of real winter weather.  
—Mrs. Anita Kirohner of the town of Wayne spent Monday afternoon as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver of Beechwood visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
—Mrs. Ernest Becker spent last Thursday and Friday at Armstrong with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins and son, where she assisted in butchering.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and children of Milwaukee were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, and brother, William F. Schaefer and wife Sunday.  
—"MANHUNTING WITH THE FINKERTONS"—a thrilling new series of crime stories taken from the files of the famous detective agency—starts Sunday, Feb. 7, in the American Weekly, a part of Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel. Don't miss it!—adv.

—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. Elton Bauer of Horicon entertained the following Saturday evening in honor of their son Leo and Lester Bauer, a nephew, who have enlisted in the air corps: Miss Sylvia Maedke of the town of Auburn, M., and Mrs. Julius Krueger and daughter Dorothy, Earl and Elsie Mac Buwi, Lois Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maedke and family, Doris Zentz, Edna and Casper Senberg.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra attended a hardware convention at the Milwaukee auditorium Tuesday and also the banquet at the Plankinton hotel.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent the week end in the village. They also spent Tuesday evening here, the former coming to attend the meeting of the local Modern Woodman camp.  
—Jerome Kreif is employed at the Henry Lenz farm. Wm. Lenz, who was working there, left for his home at Brumum Thursday to visit his folks. He expects to be inducted into the army soon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein of Rockfield, Betty Bushman of West Bend, Evelyn Anderson and Bill Techtman of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman and daughter Evelyn.  
—Harvey Mehlos, son Kenneth and daughter Charleen of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and family Sunday. On Tuesday morning Mr. Mehlos and children and his father, Herman Mehlos of Milwaukee, left to spend a week in Florida.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, daughter Helen and son Dickie, Mrs. Anita Kirohner of the town of Wayne, Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener, at Batavia Sunday.

**IGA**

**Grocery Specials**

IGA MILK, 14 1/2 ounce can, 3 for ..... 29c  
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce box ..... 22c  
IGA GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, 19 ounce can ..... 13c  
IGA WHOLE BEETS, 29 ounce can, 2 for ..... 25c  
OXYDOL or CHIPSO, Large box ..... 22c  
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag ..... 28c  
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar ..... 43c  
IGA JELLIT DESSERT, 30 ounce box, 3 for ..... 17c  
THINSHELL GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 pound box ..... 27c  
P. & G. SOAP, 10 bars for ..... 43c  
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 18 ounce box ..... 14c  
NO KREEM SHORTENING, 1 pound can ..... 69c

**JOHN MARX**

**National 4-H MOBILIZATION WEEK FEBRUARY 6-14**

WASHINGTON COUNTY 4-H CLUBS MOBILIZE FOR WAR

Youth of Washington county join in the national movement of 4-H club mobilization during the week of Feb. 6-14.

Club boys and girls rally to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's call to help produce more food.

In order to do the job 4-H club leaders of Washington county have pledged their services to extend the privileges of 4-H club work to all rural boys and girls.

**What is Club Work**

"4-H club work offers rural boys and girls opportunities to contribute to the war effort and to practice the democratic way of American life," says Miss Alice Bilstein, county 4-H leader.

It is part of a nation wide program sponsored for the agricultural extension service of the USDA. 4-H club work is primarily an educational organization to further knowledge in farming and homemaking. Now, in addition, it is serving a vital war need of production.

Farm and village young people organize into local clubs with their own officers and their own local program with the guidance of an adult man or woman advisor.

Each member has an individual project planned around a farm or home problem.

Production goals for 1943 for club members in Washington county include:

- 300 garden members
- 100 meat animal (pig, sheep, beef)
- 150 poultry
- 250 clothing
- 300 foods and nutrition and hot lunch
- 300 food preservation

Equally as valuable as the skills and practical knowledge learned from 4-H club work are the opportunities of working and playing together democratically. Activities in music, drama, handicraft, camping trips and tours, and games afford opportunities for leadership and social development.

County extension agents lead 4-H club work. For information regarding the organization of 4-H club work in Washington county contact either the county leaders or local leaders in your community. The county agents are: E. E. Skalskey, county agricultural agent, and Miss Alice Bilstein, county home agent and 4-H club leader. Their offices are in the post office building at West Bend.

Local leaders in each township in this area of the county are:

**Farmingtown Township**  
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**Wayne Township**  
John Kopp, Kohlsvills Pioneers, R. 2, West Bend; Martha Kopp, Kohlsvills Pioneers, R. 2, West Bend; Mrs. Geo. Cculter, Mullen, R. 3, Kewaskum.

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Peanut Butter, 24 oz. jar ..... 43c  
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Grape Fruit Juice, two 46 oz. cans ..... 49c  
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Fairy, 4 bars ..... 16c  
Crystal White, 4 bars ..... 15c  
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- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife, 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine, 8 Mo.
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- Poultry Tribune, 1 Yr.
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- Successful Farming, 1 Yr.

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- Christian Herald, 6 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine, 6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (weekly), 26 Iss.
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- The Woman, 1 Yr.

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- American Fruit Grower, 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Jnl., 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife, 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine, 8 Mo.
- Nat. Livestock Producer, 1 Yr.
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- Click, 2.60
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- Modern Screen, 2.90
- Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.), 3.45
- Official Detective Stories, 2.50
- Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.), 2.25
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- Parent's Magazine, 2.50
- Pathfinder (weekly), 2.25
- Popular Mechanics, 3.25
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- Redbook Magazine, 2.95
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- Woman's Home Comp., 2.25
- Your Life, 3.45

**WASHINGTONTOWNSHIP 4-H CLUBS MOBILIZE FOR WAR**

YOUTH OF WASHINGTON COUNTY JOIN IN THE NATIONAL MOVEMENT OF 4-H CLUB MOBILIZATION DURING THE WEEK OF FEB. 6-14.

Club boys and girls rally to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's call to help produce more food.

In order to do the job 4-H club leaders of Washington county have pledged their services to extend the privileges of 4-H club work to all rural boys and girls.

**What is Club Work**

"4-H club work offers rural boys and girls opportunities to contribute to the war effort and to practice the democratic way of American life," says Miss Alice Bilstein, county 4-H leader.

It is part of a nation wide program sponsored for the agricultural extension service of the USDA. 4-H club work is primarily an educational organization to further knowledge in farming and homemaking. Now, in addition, it is serving a vital war need of production.

Farm and village young people organize into local clubs with their own officers and their own local program with the guidance of an adult man or woman advisor.

Each member has an individual project planned around a farm or home problem.

Production goals for 1943 for club members in Washington county include:

- 300 garden members
- 100 meat animal (pig, sheep, beef)
- 150 poultry
- 250 clothing
- 300 foods and nutrition and hot lunch
- 300 food preservation

Equally as valuable as the skills and practical knowledge learned from 4-H club work are the opportunities of working and playing together democratically. Activities in music, drama, handicraft, camping trips and tours, and games afford opportunities for leadership and social development.

County extension agents lead 4-H club work. For information regarding the organization of 4-H club work in Washington county contact either the county leaders or local leaders in your community. The county agents are: E. E. Skalskey, county agricultural agent, and Miss Alice Bilstein, county home agent and 4-H club leader. Their offices are in the post office building at West Bend.

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**DUNDEE**

Anton Mueller of Chicago spent Saturday with Clarence Dallego.

The Men's club met Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falk of Parnell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett.

Our local school teacher, Miss P. Witcox, visited from Friday until Monday with her parents at Wautoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg of West Bend visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Kobs and son of Markesan visited Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan and Mrs. Emma Held visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallego at Cedarburg.

Arthur Mielke was a Milwaukee visitor Friday and Saturday. His sister, Mrs. Roland Kihlsinger, accompanied him home and will spend an indefinite time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Karsboom and daughter Jean of Milwaukee, Mrs. Robert Vogelsanger of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taft of Marquette visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oelke.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lepp of Milwaukee was baptized Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. Walter Strohschein and received the name Erwin Edwin. A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, in honor of the occasion during the day.

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Wool ..... 44 & 46c  
Calf hides ..... 15c  
Cow hides ..... 10c  
Horse hides ..... \$6.96  
Eggs ..... 20-30-34c

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Leghorn hens ..... 19c  
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. .... 19-22c  
Roosters ..... 17c  
Colored ducks ..... 15c  
Old ducks ..... 15c  
Leghorn springers, over 2 lbs. .... 17-18c  
Heavy broilers, white rocks ... 23-25c  
Heavy broilers, land rocks ... 20-22c  
Young ducks, white ..... 17c  
Geese ..... 10-11c

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L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

Wisconsin farmers are likely to see much more of a new pasture team—alfalfa and brome grass—predict university agronomists.

Pasture takes less labor and less machinery than any cultivated crop, yet it yields vitally important feeds needed to produce meat, milk and eggs.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Implement Quota Boosted by 30%; Hitler's Disasters Mount as Russians Speed Up Caucasus-Ukraine Offensive; Tripoli's Fall Spurs Tunisia Drive

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



Closer relations between the United States and Chile and a harder crackdown on Nazi espionage in South America were results expected from the recent action of the Chilean government in breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis. Shown above are Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (left) and Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, Chilean ambassador, discussing the situation.

FOOD PRODUCTION: Gets New Incentive

Two significant steps to spur the "Food for Victory" campaign were taken when the War Production board authorized a 30 per cent increase in production of farm machinery and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced a program of federal credit designed to extend from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 to farmers for stepping up essential food production.

The WPB increased the steel allotment for farm machinery from 137,000 tons to 187,000 tons for the first quarter of 1943. This new tonnage was in addition to an increase previously authorized for the production of repair parts for farm implements.

Mr. Wickard said loans needed mostly by small and medium-sized farmers would be extended through the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation. Size of loans will be limited only by the amount needed to do the production job. The loans will be of short-term duration at 5 per cent interest.

NORTH AFRICA: Death of Empire

Tripoli's fall had various meanings for various interpreters. To historians it wrote finale to Mussolini's grandiose dream of empire, for it was here the Duce had begun his disastrous expansion policy. To military observers it meant that the Allies could now concentrate closer attention on cleaning up the last Axis strongholds in Tunisia.

It had been apparent to observers that Marshal Rommel's retreat through Tripolitania had had Tunisia and not Tripoli as its goal. Rear-guard efforts to protect the main body of his retreat had constituted the only action in and around Tripoli. Allied airmen had not only strafed the Duce's headquarters but also General Montgomery's British eighth army and General LeClerc's Fighting French had constantly harried the retreating Afrika Korps.

In Tunisia the Axis had made strenuous efforts to cover Rommel's withdrawal by launching offensive thrusts against French positions southwest of Fond-du-Fahs.

While junction of Rommel's army with those of Nazi Col. Gen. Von Arnim would strengthen Axis forces in Tunisia, the Allies would similarly be strengthened by the addition of British and Fighting French troops to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's legions.

PRICE RISE: Predicted by Brown

As additional rationing and price regulations were promulgated, the American public learned that Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's direction of the OPA would be less dramatic but no less firm than that of his predecessor Leon Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen were assured by the new administrator, however, that the OPA would be operated solely for the protection of the American people. Frankly acknowledging that price rises were inevitable, Mr. Brown promised that such rises would be "slow and well-ordered."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: Dependents of 1,294,852 enlisted men in the army are now receiving allotments, according to a war department announcement. The announcement revealed that up to January 1, a total of 1,519,055 applications for such payments had been received. Of these, 133,750 were disallowed temporarily, pending receipt of additional information.

CAMDEN, N. J.: Fourth of a series of aircraft carriers to be launched in 20 weeks, the Cowpens slid down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding corporation yards here on the 162nd anniversary of the battle of Cowpens in the Revolutionary war. The Cowpens predecessors were the carriers Independence, Princeton and Belleau Wood. The battle of Cowpens was fought in 1781 and resulted in an American victory. The new vessel was christened by Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance of Greenville, Del., daughter of Adm. William F. Spruance.

RUSS STEAMROLLER: Impact Hurts Nazis

From Leningrad to the Black sea the Russian steamroller offensive rumbled on all fronts. Nazi armies were forced to yield ground won in bloody battles last year, to surrender strategic "hedgehogs" strong points and to see supply and communication lines shattered.

Russian sources asserted that 500,000 Germans had been killed and 200,000 captured since the winter offensive was launched in November. Red strategy had specially concentrated on five key Nazi-held cities between the Ukraine and the north Caucasus. These were Kharkov, steel producing center; Rostov, communications city at the mouth of the Don river; Voroshilovgrad, industrial metropolis of the Donets basin; Salsk, important rail junction; and Armavir, gateway to the Baku-Rostov oil railroad.

Possession of these cities would not only open a vast reservoir of materials and machinery to the Russians, but it would loosen the Nazi stranglehold on the central and southern front. It would mean that the Germans would have to fall all the way back to the Dnieper river and hold lines dangerously close to Rumania, Poland and Lithuania.

CHILDBIRTH: Pain Is Stilled

To a world snuffing out lives in pain on scores of battle fields, the American Medical association brought tidings that the sufferings attendant on life's beginnings might be banished through a new method of childbirth anesthesia that is without danger either to mother or baby. Designated as "continuous caudal anesthesia" the new technique was developed by Drs. Robert Hingson and Waldo Edwards of the Marine hospital at Staten Island, N. Y. Their report was corroborated by statements from 19 other clinics and hospitals which tested the new method on 589 patients.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Prelude by Air

"Softening up" attacks by air on Jap-held Lae were carried on by Allied fliers as a prelude to land movements by General MacArthur's forces. For Lae was the next calling spot on the Allies' schedule after mop-up operations had been successfully concluded in the Sanandana area, last Jap toehold in the Papuan peninsula.

Aerial activity was not confined to the Lae area, for American and Australian planes bombed shipping at Finschaven and hit the airfield and wharf sections of Madang in New Guinea. Elsewhere Allied airmen visited Cape Gloucester and Gasmata in Jap-held New Britain and strafed an enemy barge concentration off Willaumez peninsula.

In Australia, Allied bombers continued their pounding of enemy warships and merchantmen far to the north. At Ambon, 600 miles northwest of Darwin, they scored hits on a cruiser and cargo vessel.

HARD COAL: Miners Bow to FDR

Dangers of a crippling hard coal shortage were averted and a face-saving maneuver for labor executed when 12,000 Pennsylvania miners returned to work after a three-week old unauthorized walkout following a curt ultimatum from President Roosevelt.

The President had served notice that unless the miners ceased their wildcat strike within 48 hours, he would take "necessary steps" to safeguard the war effort. A tangled skein of labor politics had complicated the eastern hard coal situation. Efforts of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the War Labor board to get the strikers back on the job had failed. Strike leaders said the miners had walked out in protest against a UMW dues increase of 50 cents a month. The strikers, however, had also demanded a \$2 a day wage increase.

AXIS TRUMP: Subs Still Potent

Hurled back on all world fronts by the ever-increasing ferocity of United Nations attacks, the Axis still controlled one ace offensive weapon—German submarines. Hitler was said by British Admiral Sir Percy Noble to be maintaining 200 U-boats of his fleet of 500 at sea all the time in an effort to keep the tremendous output of Allied war factories from the battlefields. Unofficial British estimates placed Nazi submarine construction at 15 to 20 a month—faster than naval experts believe the Allies are sinking them.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, reported that German submarines had sunk more Allied shipping in January than in December.

A brighter side of the picture emerged, however, when the Lend-Lease administration announced that the United States and Britain had sent Russia 5,800 tanks and 4,600 airplanes up to January 1 and promised that aid to the Soviet "will grow still more in 1943." Regardless of submarine wolfpacks, convoys were getting through.

RUBBER: Jeffers vs. RFC

With his synthetic rubber program facing further curtailment so that more convoy escort vessels can be built and more high octane gasoline produced for fighting fliers, Rubber Conservation Director William M. Jeffers assumed control of all rubber import programs formerly exercised by the Board of Economic Warfare through the Rubber Reserve company, a Reconstruction Finance corporation subsidiary.

This action meant that henceforth Jesse Jones, as head of the RFC's Rubber Reserve company, which supplies the money for operations, would take orders from Mr. Jeffers instead of from the BEW on rubber imports. It meant, moreover, that Jeffers hoped to bolster lagging synthetic rubber production by imports as a means of keeping civilians supplied with automobile tires.

NAZI AIR RAIDS: RAF Welcomes Reprisals

Tragic as was the death of scores of school children in German bombing raids on London, aviation authorities hailed the renewal of Nazi attacks as a further opportunity to weaken the Axis in the air. Every raid means a further thinning of Hitler's already over-extended air forces, these authorities pointed out. In the biggest daylight air assault on London since the 1940 battle of Britain, the Nazis lost 13 planes while the British lost two. Because of improved anti-aircraft defense, destruction and loss of civilian life were held to minimum levels.

The German raids have been in reprisal for gutting attacks on Berlin by large flights of RAF bombers raining down four-ton "block busters" on the Nazi capital and spewing incendiary bombs that caused untold damage. British losses on these raids were comparatively light officials revealed.

MORE BLOOD: Asked by Red Cross

Mounting war casualties prompted a request from the army and navy for the Red Cross to procure 4,000,000 pints of blood during 1943, or more than three times the amount obtained from donors last year.

Red Cross Chairman Dwight F. Davis disclosed that the request had come from Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeons general of the army and navy respectively.

PHONE BILL CUTS: For Long Distance

More than \$50,000,700 a year was cut from the nation's long distance telephone bills when the American Telephone and Telegraph company concluded an agreement with the Federal Communications commission to reduce long line charges.

Savings to the public will be effected in overtime charges. No reduction will be made for the initial three minutes of long distance calls.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

LAUNDRY TUB LEAKS ARE USUALLY IN SEAMS

THERE are frequent complaints of the leaking of laundry tubs made of slabs of concrete, soapstone, or something similar. These leaks are usually in the joints. To close them, the joints should be opened by scraping them with the handle end of a file, to make a groove into which a patch can be forced. A patch that lies only over the surface of a joint will not be permanent. A joint in a tub made of concrete slabs can be closed by packing with a mixture of one part portland cement and three parts clean building sand, with only enough water for the mixture to be plastic. Before applying, the concrete of the tub should be thoroughly soaked with water, and the patch put in by hammering with the flat end of a tool like a large screwdriver. As soon as the patch hardens, the tub should be filled with water until the patch is covered and left filled for two or three days, to give the cement time to attain full density. A leaking joint of a soapstone tub should be cleaned out in the same way, and then packed with white lead paste. This should be allowed to dry for several days until the paste has hardened.

Repainting Old Linoleum

Question: What is the best way to repaint an old kitchen linoleum, and what is the best type of paint to use? The linoleum is good, but the paint is worn off on the traffic lanes. The present color is a combination of green, black and cream. Now I want to repaint it in a combination of red and white.

Answer: Use a solvent type of varnish and paint remover. Apply with a brush, taking two or three yards at a time. When the old paint has softened, remove with fine steel wool. Wash the area immediately with lukewarm water and a neutral soap. Rinse well and allow to dry. Finish the whole floor in this way, giving it ample time to dry. If you use one of the inflammable types of remover, be sure to extinguish the pilot light of your range; the flame of a gas refrigerator should also be put out. Have plenty of ventilation in the room. Before applying paint wipe the surface with turpentine.

Any good floor paint or floor enamel can be used in two coats. A solid color shows footprints. This can be offset by stippling; that is, the spotting of the floor color with paint of another tone. For a kitchen floor, a practical combination is medium brown for the ground color and tan for the stippling.

Stippling is one with a sponge having a flat surface, which can be cut with a sharp knife. When the ground color is dry, the stippling color is painted on a piece of board; the sponge is pressed on the wet paint and then on the floor. The pattern of the sponge thus is transferred. The process is learned easily and is quick in application.

Cleaning Tapestry Chair

Question: How can I clean a tapestry-covered chair?

Answer: Use soap jelly in the form of a stiff lather, which you can raise by using a quantity of soap jelly in a bowl with an egg beater. Apply the lather with a soft brush to a rather small area, brushing continuously and adding more lather until the area is clean. (The lather should not be too wet.) Then wipe off the lather with a cloth wrung out of clean water. Wipe dry, in the direction of the nap. Continue in this way, being careful not to leave uncleaned streaks. Before using this method, apply the lather to some obscure part of the fabric to find out whether or not the colors are fast; if the colors come off, you should use a dry-cleaning method. Grease spots should be taken out with a cleaning fluid.

Books on Construction

Question: Could you recommend a book that would be a source of information to an amateur builder?

Answer: The Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill., and Theodore Audel and Company, 49 West 23rd Street, New York city, publish such books. I suggest that you write to these houses for their catalogues.

Paint in Cold Weather

Question: Does mild freezing (20 degrees at the lowest) injure paint?

Answer: I suppose you refer to painting in cans. It will not, but do not attempt to use paint at temperatures below 50 degrees; it becomes very heavy when chilled and does not spread well.

Stained Marble Tables

Question: Three marble and onyx top tables have ring marks which were evidently caused by wet glasses. These are very unsightly and I would like to know how they can be removed.

Answer: Those marks are actually the dulling of the polished marble. They can be taken out by repolishing. For this use putty powder, which you can get at any monument yard at very little expense. Application should be made with a piece of wet felt, such as you might cut from an old hat.

Washington Digest 'Hirohito Now' Strategy Gains New Proponents

New Line of Argument Developed in Favor of Immediate Action Against Japanese Empire.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Some weeks ago the story of the real purpose of the visit to America of Madame Chiang Kai-shek was told in these columns. Since then it has been confirmed by unofficial statements credited to "Chinese quarters"—that her mission was a show-down fight for an immediate offensive against Japan. In the interim two things have taken place. The Chinese government has let it be known unofficially that it realizes that America is so occupied elsewhere that a drive on Japan with China as a base cannot be expected at the moment. This would seem to be a demarche, for suddenly, from several other quarters including Australian and Dutch with many American voices echoing in between, the demand for "Hirohito Now" action is being heard.

It may be team work. The Chinese course so far is this: Chiang Kai-shek, discouraged because of the futility of his pleas for additional supplies and help and America's failure to replace certain supposedly unsympathetic American representatives in Chungking, he or-



Chiang Kai-shek.

dered the Chinese military mission to the United States to come home. At the same time stories appeared to the effect that China felt that she was not being given a position of equality among the United Nations when it came to strategy and overall planning.

Polite Chinese

Then the head of the Chinese mission was called to the White House and it was explained that if he withdrew at this moment it would embarrass the United States—would he please take a nice long trip investigating American war-plants until the disturbance blew over. Perhaps he had the promise of more of the products of these plants. But that has now been made public. In any case, the Chinese, noted for their politeness acquiesced. A little later Britain and the United States signed treaties with China relinquishing their extraterritorial rights there.

But no sooner had this step been taken than suddenly voices, unofficial to be sure, but fairly strident, began asking if this "Hitler first" strategy was really sound? Couldn't Britain and the United States divide our efforts and still conquer?

By the time this reaches print there may be similar statements from official sources down under, or from the vitally concerned Dutch, but meanwhile, either self-generated or systematically inspired, continual calls for action in the Far East now are being heard.

Of course, this is not new. There were similar demands which had to be silenced by official utterances from Roosevelt and Churchill nearly a year ago which, if they had not sufficed alone, seemed effective when bolstered by the launching of the American and British expeditionary forces in Africa.

Airplane's Role

By a change in the face of the war, I refer particularly to the role the airplane is to play. Aircraft is a vital factor in offensive and defensive warfare, but it has been demonstrated that airpower alone doesn't win and hold. This has been proved by the success of the convoys which have "gotten through" in the face of terrible onslaughts by the Luftwaffe. Two things have served to cut

down the airplane's offensive power. First, there is the improvement of anti-aircraft guns and second, increased experience in anti-aircraft warfare. I talked to a British naval officer who had been aboard two convoys which fought their way to Murmansk and three that weathered the fierce attacks in the Mediterranean taking supplies to Malta. He emphasized the fact that green gun crews could not meet the onslaught of the dive bomber. Trained crews could.

I talked with an American naval officer who had been through Coral sea and the battles in the Solomons. He said that the anti-aircraft defense of our most modern warships was such that fighter plane defense was hardly necessary, that time and again it had been proved that this new equipment could raise a wall of fire which rendered air attack by the Japs futile.

Now, how does this affect the "Hirohito now" argument?

This way: We cannot leave Japan alone until we are quite ready and then expect to finish her off with an overwhelming air force. As this is written, in spite of the constant and terrific bombing by Allied planes, the Japs have been able to complete and operate an airbase at Buna, the nearest Jap outpost to Guadalcanal. And further, the Allies, in spite of mass raids, devastating to ordinary buildings, have not been able to destroy the German submarine bases and submarine plants.

Navy and Land Troops

We must therefore depend on our navies and our land troops for the final destruction of Japan. And, it is argued, every day that Japan has to increase her fortifications, every day that she has to exploit the raw materials of her conquered territory, the harder it will be to beat her.

It is further argued that Germany cannot be absolutely beaten without terrific losses on our side, once she retreats within her own borders, a tight area, and can operate on a consolidated and shortened front.

She can be starved out. Therefore the argument is: Continue to move in through the rim of occupied countries until an iron blockade is formed about the Reich, but meanwhile begin an all-out offensive in the Far East; first, with the capture of enough of Burma to get an inlet to China, then, perhaps through the rest of Burma or Thailand move into China, re-arm, reinforce her, send in our own troops and attack Japan with China as a base.

If that is not done now Japan may be able to isolate China, may be able with silver bullets to win some of her provinces to puppet independence and completely paralyze that valuable ally block off entrance through her territory, so it is argued by the "Hirohito now" advocates.

War-Weariness Europe

The argument presented by the same proponents against waiting until we have finished "Hitler first" is two-fold: When Germany finally falls it will leave Europe in a state of chaos, especially its fighting manpower, so war-weariness that it will be hard to interest them in a war half way around the world. We may get less help than we need for the job.

Second, the process of reaching into Japan island by island, is a slow process as we have found at Guadalcanal and on New Guinea. The northern half of New Guinea, a long-held Japanese stronghold, will be harder to conquer than the part now won back by MacArthur's men. We know that the Japs will not surrender. We know that in some places, like the Netherlands Indies, where a large part of the population is at best indifferent, the Japs can live off the land.

It would mean fighting every inch of the way against "no surrender" troops while the main Japanese armies were moving into China, fortifying the gateways to the continent.

Those are some of the arguments we may expect to hear frequently these days. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, when she recovers, may find it easier to be insistent upon aid than her husband's unsuccessful military men in Washington were. Meanwhile the going in Tunisia is tough and the military men are inclined to say, "one field, well tilled" is enough of a job for them at present.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Suppose you lived in Hawaii (from a magazine by that name) "The first harrowing nights of blackout, when the whole family lived in the bathroom . . ."

—Buy War Bonds— Some members of the War Labor board are inclined to make decisions which they know the board can't enforce, with the easy explanation—let the President settle it.

—Buy War Bonds— The demands for feed to meet the next year's food for freedom program may cut deeply into what was supposed to be those inexhaustible wheat surpluses.

—Buy War Bonds— In a secret report to Generalissimo Franco, one of his generals who had commanded a part of a fascist division of Spanish volunteers fighting against the Russians returned with a very pessimistic report. He said German troops were low in morale and hungry. Since then Franco has adhered to the neutral path.

Educators are fighting to keep a few of the 200 colleges which the army and navy wants to take over for military training, for normal higher education.

—Buy War Bonds— Thirty million people will make out income taxes this year—hundreds of thousands of farmers among a great many who have never made out a tax return.

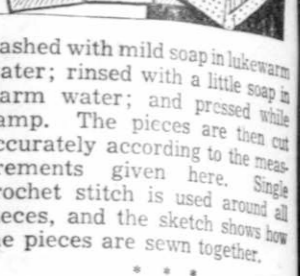
—Buy War Bonds— Secretary Wickard knows that the steps he is going to have to take if he fills the world's bread basket may make him as unpopular as OPA Administrator Henderson.

—Buy War Bonds— The government called in its official White Book with the explanation that a certain important statement had been omitted. Many purchasers of the original volume will buy the new one—when and if it appears — to make comparisons. Some say it won't appear.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS colorful algham was made by clever fingers from waste parts of old woolen garments put together with odds and ends of bright yarn. Even trousers and fitted jackets yielded strips of size required.

By holding the goods up to the light it is easy to find the wrong parts. These are cut out straight.



washed with mild soap in lukewarm water; rinsed with a little soap in warm water; and pressed while damp. The pieces are then cut accurately according to the pattern. Measurements given here are for pieces, and the sketch shows how the pieces are sewn together.

NOTE: Today nothing should be thrown away. Even furniture may be mended and made to do for the duration. Book 7, in the series prepared for readers, contains 32 pages of illustrated directions. Readers may get a copy by sending to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for Book 7. Name Address

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph's Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph's Aspirin.

Necessary Condition "We speak of liberty as one thing, and of virtue, wealth, knowledge, invention, national strength, and national independence as other things. But of all these liberty is the source, the mother, the necessary condition." — Henry George.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang In Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Another Job Open for Women (as well as men) WOMEN can probably do this job better anyhow, because it is the most of America who raise most of the chicks.

Need of Medicine It is as expedient that a wicked man be punished as that a good man be cured by a physician, for all chastisement is a kind of medicine.—Plato.

WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A.B.D. VITAMINS BUT GROVE'S

And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A, B and D Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over 10 weeks' supply.

GROVE'S A, B, D VITAMINS



# BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when he receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to go. When they arrive in Tierra Libre they find both Zora and her husband dead. Later Jeff's friend Bill Henderson is killed, and Jeff suspects his employer,

Senior Montaya, of murdering him and the Mitchells because they had found a clue to the strange things going on at the plantation. Other sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenjes, and the flyers, Ryden and Lannestock. A man named Collins arrives from the Canal Zone to see Mitchell. A talk with

W.N.U. SERVICE  
Jerry McInnis discloses that Montaya is dealing with the Nazis. Collins reveals his identity as a U. S. naval intelligence officer. He and Jeff have just discovered a hidden German plane—a Heinkel bomber.

## CHAPTER XVII

"It's a Heinkel!" Collins repeated. "Look at the rounded slant-back wings, that tail assembly, the shape of the body. It stands inverted—V games for smoother streamlining—" But Curt couldn't stand there staring at the plane. He swung the beam of light about and immediately the plane was swallowed in blackness. The plane was gone over the big building—one building, they found, they were inside. Curt knew the two hangars at the other end of the field were separate buildings, the shed-roof chemical space between being walled off on either side.

again, beyond the fence, swearing mildly over some ticks he'd picked up. Curt filled in the hole, covered the ground with the brush and rubbish which had blown against the wire. En route they worked out the angles. Curt said, "You're on assignment, Collins. What are your orders? I mean, now you've got what you came for, what do your books of regulations tell you to do?" Collins gave a short "Ha!" Then, weighing his words carefully, "Of course, there's a certain amount of red tape necessary in any line of work. Reports and so forth. On the other hand, an operative is frequently obliged to use his own discretion."

tion above, get the drop one way or another on whoever's stationed there, and smash the sending apparatus beyond easy repair. This will cover our escape but leaves you holding the bag." Curt's tone was a little disturbed. "Only way of your getting out is over the Quebrados and across the Negro into Associated territory." "Don't worry about me. I can make it." "Good. This leaves one thing. We want to see the murderers of Mitch and Zora and Bill get what's coming to them."

Here, however, were no partitions, only the trunks of trees rising through the lower shed roof. This central section was the machine shop, as well-fitted out, as one sweep of the flashlight showed. Along the entire front of these three joined buildings were thin stacks of lumber piled to present a picture Curt had got through glass panes a few days ago, of stacks of pipe, or piles of boxes and crates. With doors open it would look like a solidly packed warehouse. Actually, all materials could be pulled down quickly.

This was enough for Curt. "Okay. Thought you'd come through. Now, then, no secret is ever safe for long. Something's bound to give it away sooner or later, if only the flicker of an eye. And we're in the hands of a mighty suspicious crew. They've got a lot at stake. "So we'll have to work fast. Here's my idea. If you have a better one, spill it and we'll rag it out. First, I have to think of my family. They're hostages, pure and simple. Well, tonight when I saw McInnis I laid the groundwork for getting them to Soledad. Since I'm certain these people don't yet actually suspect I know anything, it ought to work."

"Well, we haven't figured out a synchronization to take care of all the ringleaders. All we can plan on are Ryden and Lannestock. If we can get them to the lower end of the field we'll be halfway satisfied. Now, the hangar entrances are bound to be wired for alarm, but we can't be certain there's no break in the circuit since whenever they last tested it. "So we plan to fire the grass. Those two babies will be so concerned for the safety of the hangars it should bring them on the double. But it'll be midnight, they'll be abed, we can't even be certain they'll have a guard to raise an alarm. At one o'clock straight up you telephone the field."

"Clever!" granted Collins. The tale of it had been hard for him to swallow, but now he saw how effective the camouflage was. The big plane they first came upon appeared to be ready for flight. In the other hangar was a second plane not yet fully assembled. The motors and propellers were missing, but Curt found the engines quickly.

"Once they're safe, a report to authorities would no doubt turn the trick, but it would embarrass

General Gregory was born in Iowa and it could be that boyhood struggles through Iowa's mud fit him peculiarly now for the job of moving goods regardless. His fleet of trucks would make Genghis Khan's biggest train of pony carts look like something out of Lilliput. He has to figure on 250,000 vehicles for every 1,250,000 soldiers. He is one swivel chair general whose shiny pants-seat is the result of hard work. And if ever his wife of 31 years gives him wide front and says, "Edmund, you really ought to diet a little," he can fairly answer that he has to keep on eating to keep up his strength.

"What'd I tell you?" growled Curt. "As soon as I got the low-down on Montaya tonight all the pieces began to slide in together and I knew this was the answer. But man alive, in spite of my eyes, it's hard to believe! Such a long shot ranks with suicide!"

They'd never get close enough a second time."

SOME people grow surer every day that the wings of peace will take all America into the air. Polish off this war, they say, and aerial flivvers will become so foolproof, so handy that wives will use them to run down to the grocery. Whole families will go vacationing deep into South America and whatever is left of Europe. It will be push-button travel. A button for elevation. A button for distance. A button for correct for drift. A safety button to fend off other craft.

"And the thousands of parachute troops used in Holland, Belgium, Greece, Crete?" asked Collins dryly. "The spearhead of any mechanized thrust? The submarine which sank Scapa Flow—and got away again?"

"Besides, I want to see the murderers brought to justice. Regardless of who actually did the jobs, we know who's responsible, who's behind them, but it could never be proved in a court of law. They'd go scot free. So, there's only one thing to do. How much do you know about those bombs?"

Short was in the army air service at 19, a flying lieutenant when the last World war ended, a graduate mechanical engineer in 1922 and he has been an airplane engineer and designer ever since. He formed the Vega Aircraft corporation in California in 1937 and for three years has spent all his time taking the bugs out of that company's ships. Forty-five now, he is married and has two daughters and a son.

"I know," returned Curt thoughtfully. "There are always fanatics and zealots, and there's risk in any branch of military service. After all, perhaps there's less danger in this than in battle. A surprise attack—"

"There you have it!" Collins' voice was bitter. It had risen, but the slapping echoes brought it down again. "A surprise attack! The Canal has the best defense possible, and it's being constantly improved and extended. But protection for the Canal depends on sufficient armaments to get planes into the air, to get anti-aircraft ground units into action."

JAMES L. FLY, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, squares off and gives the radio industry the eye. Radio gives him a headache. If Congressman Luce could find a couple of women as opposite sex'd have them in each other's hair before you could say frequency modulation. The commissioner and the industry have been that way about one another ever since the commissioner took over in 1939. He was re-appointed last year so there is every likelihood that they will continue.

"And these planes, coming over land from unsuspected, close-in neutral territory—"

"Why, man, they'd be over the Canal before effective resistance could be organized. Why, some of our advance air bases and listening posts are farther out from the Canal than this."

Mr. Fly now draws blood with an announcement that recent vulgarity on radio programs has brought more complaints than usual, and that the FCC is investigating.

"I've had some training in American cities," he admitted. "I expect the principle of these is pretty much the same. Anyway, there's no help for it. We can't send for an expert. I'll have to chance it."

"Good! Now for some details." They talked, planned, argued this point and that, the full trip. It was after four when they reached Tempujo, pushing the car into the yards from a long distance outside, and Curt hooked up the speedometer again.

Mr. Fly now draws blood with an announcement that recent vulgarity on radio programs has brought more complaints than usual, and that the FCC is investigating.

"Nothing we can do about that," muttered Curt. He cast about for something to place on the bench. Standing on this he peered over the top of the

There was movement at the woodpile in back of the mess-hall. Smoke rose from the stove-pipe of the lean-to kitchen, and the smell of roasting coffee beans wafted pungently to them.

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"Roofed," he said. He pulled the chair from his pocket and pried about to find a plank looser than the others.

They approached Curt's bungalow cautiously, found Monahan on the job.

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When he found a board he could force up and had cast his beam of light inside the bulkhead, his body stiffened, not a muscle moved. At last he climbed down silently, handed over his flashlight to Collins, motioned the other up.

"Nary a soul been around," the man said.

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"Good! Slats, we've got a job on our hands. Bad job. Want in?"

"Hey! Why'd you suppose I squatted here all night without an argument?"

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"Thousand pounders!" breathed Collins, back on the floor. "Of most powerful, they'd have to put never get close enough a second time."

"Everything hinges on my getting Lee and the kids over to Soledad today. I've got that planned. If it works, we'll have Jerry with us. The four of us will get across the flats as we two did tonight—about midnight."

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"All right, we've found out what we wanted to know," growled Curt, sure. Let's get out of here. It'll take time to get back to Tempujo."

"Jerry, Collins and I will have our work cut out for us, but a good deal depends on you, Slats. Your job will be to make your way up through San Alejo to the radio sta-

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"I'll be damned!" He could listen, this fellow.

"The knuckles of Curt's fist, clenching his pipe, were white as Curt jabbed home his words. The act glanced. Montaya bit his lip, worked at his wrist watch.

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### WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The swelling army of these embattled United States travels triumphantly on a stomach filled—stuffed—by Gen. Edmund Gregory. It is his guarantee, as quartermaster general, that army groceries will put six pounds at least on any soldier who eats them regularly for six months.

### Keeps Army on The Go With Its Stomach Stuffed

The general put on his own six pounds long ago. For years, in fact, he would have been happier with a few off. No luck! Sixtyish now he is broad of face and broad of beam. And for all that a few congressional critics growl in his direction, he is generally reputed to be a broad-gauged executive. His degree from West Point is only a lesser qualification for his present job of having plenty piping hot when four odd million American soldiers jam into mess halls all over the globe. He did a tour of post-graduate duty at the Harvard Business school besides a swing through the war college. This last attests to his I.Q. You have to be bright before the army lets you go there.

General Gregory was born in Iowa and it could be that boyhood struggles through Iowa's mud fit him peculiarly now for the job of moving goods regardless. His fleet of trucks would make Genghis Khan's biggest train of pony carts look like something out of Lilliput. He has to figure on 250,000 vehicles for every 1,250,000 soldiers. He is one swivel chair general whose shiny pants-seat is the result of hard work. And if ever his wife of 31 years gives him wide front and says, "Edmund, you really ought to diet a little," he can fairly answer that he has to keep on eating to keep up his strength.

### Some people grow surer every day that the wings of peace will take all America into the air.

### All America May Take to Air With Wings of Peace

Short was in the army air service at 19, a flying lieutenant when the last World war ended, a graduate mechanical engineer in 1922 and he has been an airplane engineer and designer ever since. He formed the Vega Aircraft corporation in California in 1937 and for three years has spent all his time taking the bugs out of that company's ships. Forty-five now, he is married and has two daughters and a son.

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### FCC Chief, Radio Industry Clubby As Kilkenny Cats

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

### STUDY IN AMERICAN STRENGTH

"Three American airmen, Edward Mallory Vogel, Tennessee; Izzie Goldberg, the Bronx, New York; and Edwin J. Sipowski, Waukegan, Ill., killed in a takeoff in San Juan Harbor, were buried side by side with a Protestant chaplain, a Roman Catholic priest and a rabbi officiating. The flag for which they fought flew over them."—News item.)

A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi—Protestant—Catholic—Jew—Three Yanks in three simple caskets—  
Three colors, red, white and blue—  
A hush on a tropic island—  
As notes from a bugle fall—  
Three rituals slowly chanting—  
Three faiths in a common call!

A lad from the Bronx; another Who joined up in Tennessee; A third one from far Waukegan— A typical bunch, those three! A crash in a naval airplane . . . A rush to its crumpled side . . . And nearby Old Glory marking The reason the trio died.

They answered a call to duty From church and from synagogue— From hillside and teeming city . . . Three names in a naval log! Each raised in his separate concepts—  
Each having his form to pray— But all for a faith triumphant When rituals fade away!

A prayer in Latin phrases— And one with more ancient lore; A Protestant simple service— All one on a distant shore! "Qui tollis peccata mundi" . . . And, "Enter ye unto rest" . . . A blessing from ancient Moses . . . For three who had met the test!

This is the story mighty Making our sinews strong: Boys from the many altars Warning on one great wrong! This is the nation's power, This is its suit of mail: Land where each narrow bigot Knows that he can't prevail! L'ENVOI

A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi— Protestant—Catholic—Jew— Knowing that forms are nothing If but the cause is true; Challenge all craven bigots! Tell them, as brave men die Fighting for fullest freedom— Tell them they lie . . . they lie!

### VANISHING AMERICANISM

1—Popper, I wish we could have an auto, too.  
2—Where's the road map? I want a plan a tour.  
3—Why don't you take a nice ride over the week-end?  
4—This car will give you more pleasure than anything you ever owned, I'm telling you.  
5—We did 400 miles the first day and 540 the second.  
6—The train service to Miami is all right, but I love to go by auto.  
7—What're you doing tonight? Wanna go for a ride?  
8—Slow down to fifty miles per hour.  
9—Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged.  
10—I just can't imagine what we would do if we didn't have a limousine.  
11—We're putting up the sedan and just using the beach wagon.

"All theaters use coal except the St. James where 'Without Love' is playing."—N. Y. Times. How about changing it to "Without Heat?"

Ima Dodo was found standing on a pier in a howling gale for several hours the other day. Asked the reason, she replied: "I'm conditioning myself to live indoors under the present heating rules."

### Can You Remember—

—Away back when people used to envy folks who had automobiles?  
—GAS RATIONING PATHETIC CASES  
A crying towel for Chidsey Brace: He owns a wayside eating place! His pickup compares with Otis Carr's—  
The owner of two rural bars!

Oh, shed a tear for Casper Mix: He bought a home out in the sticks; He said: "This place is far away;" They said: "A car solves all today!"

"Information Please" has been signed by Heinz & Co. We warn John Kiernan that from now on the temptation to call it the "mighty bean" program will be irresistible.

### QUESTION BOX

Q. Is Vitiligo curable? Does it grow progressively worse with time? Can you tell me what causes this ailment?  
A. Cause of Vitiligo—white spots on skin—is unknown. Some recent cases have been traced to a chemical used in tanning leather so that a cure may be discovered. There is no known cure at present. Painting patches with coloring matter obtained from your druggist is all that can be done.

Q.—Please explain the following: Just what is T. B., the cause and the cure? What is meant by calcium covered lungs as protection? Can T. B. be present without coughing, and can a healthy person contract the disease from one so infected?  
A.—T. B. means tubercle bacillus, the little organisms causing tuberculosis. Calcium covered means a spot of tuberculosis is covered with lime and, therefore it is not active. Yes, T. B. can be present without coughing.

### Can You Remember—

—Away back when you laughed at anybody who was using a portable electric heater?  
—"This pay-as-you-go stuff," says Elmer Twitchell, "ain't so hard. It's being able to keep going as I pay that others me."

### TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### RECRUIT MUST TELL ALL

When a recruit is being examined for the army, he should not hesitate to tell the examining physician his whole medical history. Unfortunately, unless he has had some definite ailment or injury, he may fail to mention his "attacks of indigestion" which he has blamed on eating the wrong foods or eating when tired or excited. He may feel that if he makes mention of these trifling attacks, the examining physician may get the idea that he is malingering, "swinging the lead." The result is that within a few weeks or even months of army life, he is brought before a medical board and sent to hospital for observation and treatment.

By failing to tell of his attacks of indigestion or bringing a certified statement of these attacks from his physician, he may put the country to considerable expense and himself to much inconvenience.

I am writing this because a report from Dr. J. M. Smellie, in the British Lancet states that of 247 cases of indigestion reported in one division 131 had definite organic disease of the stomach and first part of small intestine (duodenum) and were discharged from the service as permanently unfit. The remaining 116, after investigation and a short course of treatment, were returned to duty. Dr. Smellie states that when it has been definitely learned that a soldier has ulcer he should be discharged from the army and immediately returned to civilian life where rest, diet and tranquility of mind are possible. Before enlistment these individuals were leading useful lives in the service of their country and should be returned to such service. In the army they remain a burden to themselves and to others.

Most physicians and physicians who have had much to do with "indigestion" cases in civil and army hospitals will agree with Dr. Smellie, that a chronic indigestion patient is a real liability.

The thought, then, is that family physicians and patients themselves should have no false sense of duty, but should state by certificate and in person if there is a history of acute attacks or chronic symptoms of indigestion present.

### Keeping Abdominal Muscles Developed

As youngsters when we wanted to show one another how strong we were we tightened the upper arm muscle and the whole strength of the body was supposed to be in proportion to the size of our upper arm muscle.

I went with an older brother to see Sandow, the strong man, and my brother pointed out the ridges of muscles across the front of his abdomen.

"That's what shows the strength of a man," my brother told me. "If you see those ridges stand out, it shows the man is strong everywhere. Why, Sandow's abdominal muscles are so hard he uses them for a washboard!"

I believed this at the time and in a sense have always believed it, because the strength of the abdominal muscles has so much to do with the general health of the body, the proper working of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver, intestines. Well developed abdominal muscles give the body the proper posture—abdomen is drawn in, chest stands out, head is erect—thus enabling all the organs in chest and abdomen to have room to work.

A report from a European physician points out that actual disease of the organs in the abdomen can be caused or aggravated when the organs fall downward due to lack of support by the abdominal muscles. This falling down of the abdominal muscles is called ptosis. By examining 100 bodies in which these organs were down low, he found that the distance the organs had dropped was in proportion to the weakness or weight of abdominal muscles.

Now it is not difficult to keep the abdominal muscles developed sufficiently to hold organs in place. It requires just a little thought and a little exercise daily. At all times we should try to stand and sit erect; stand as tall as we can. The exercise is "trying" to touch the toes, keeping knees straight. The slightest bend of the knees puts the work on the legs.

### HOUSEWIVES: ★★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★★ ★

### Your best friend says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's a good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

### Smallest Living Bird

A species of humming bird from Ecuador is no bigger than a queen bee when stripped of its feathers.

### GIVE YOUR CHILD

this cold-relief used when

### QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

### MUSTEROLE

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

- Alluvial gold is what?
- What is the correct name for the German secret police (Gestapo)?
- What are the colors of the rainbow?
- Which is the right bank of a river?
- What is vegetable ivory?
- What is a fellah?
- If a man is sartorially correct, he is what?
- Tobacco is a state in what country?
- What is the name of an accumulation of earth, stones, etc., deposited by a glacier?
- What are rhinestones and where did they originate?

### The Answers

- Gold found in the sands or soil of stream beds.
- Geheime Staats Polizei.
- Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.
- The bank at one's right when facing downstream.
- The seed of the tagua nut, which looks like and is used as ivory.
- A peasant in Arabic-speaking countries.
- Dressed in good taste.
- Mexico.
- Moraine.
- Colorless stones of high luster, made of paste, and first manufactured along the Rhine.

Olivia de HAVILLAND  
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Newbury Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

### CALOX TOOTH POWDER

### Plant Walks Like Man

The roots of the Cactus Andante, found on the Peru coast, are actually feet and legs. The plant walks over the surface of the arid desert with the aid of the winds, gets water from the damp night air, and food from the saline surface.

### DOES SHAVES YOU

SIMPLEX 6 BLADES 2 WEEKS

Send for six months' supply! If your dealer cannot supply you, send for 60 double-edge or 120 single-edge blades to Federal Razor Blade Co., New York.

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IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

### MUSTEROLE



# West Bend Theatres

**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, February 5-6—Jack Perry and Ann Sheridan in "THE WASHINGTON SLEEP HERE"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 7-8-9—John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee in "THE FLYING TIGERS"

**Mermac Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, February 5-6—Buck Jones, Rex Ball and Mona Barrie in "DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE"  
Also—  
Last chapters of Serial "Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc." First chapter of "Junior G-Man of the Air" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, February 7-8—Ralph Bellamy and Evelyn Ankers in "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"  
And—  
Jane Withers, Patrick Brook and Bobby Breen in "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 9-10-11—Lon Chaney & Dick Foran in "THE MUMMY'S TOMB"  
And—  
Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill and Irene Hervey in "NIGHT MONSTER"

# Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law  
Office in Marx Building  
**KEWASKUM**  
OFFICE HOURS: 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

# DANCE

—AT THE—  
**LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM**  
2 Miles North of West Bend on Highway 55  
**Sunday, Feb. 7th**  
Music by  
**Al's Melody Kings**  
Admission: 40c, tax included  
Dance Every Sunday Night  
Henry Sues, Proprietor

# ATTENTION

**Horse and Cattle Owners!**  
Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products, as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

# Math. Schlaefel

**OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellport, Wisconsin

# FISH FRY

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

# AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

# DANCE

—AT—  
**WEILER'S**  
4 mi. north of Pt. Washington on 141  
**Saturday, Feb. 6th**  
Music by  
**Tony Groeschel's Orchestra**  
"The Trumpet King"  
Leo. Weiler, Prop.

# The PENGUIN

IT JUST STAYS ROUND AND SAYS NOTHIN' NO!  
IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS?  
TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

# KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

**MRS. CLIFFORD ROSE SUBSTITUTES FOR BRIDES**  
During the last week, Mrs. Clifford Rose has been substituting for Miss Margaret E. Flanagan, social studies teacher. During the next week and a half she will conduct the classes of Miss Georgia Simmons, biology and general business teacher.

Miss Flanagan is on a leave of absence from Friday, Jan. 23, to Sunday, Feb. 7, inclusive. She will return Monday as Mrs. Howard Wright, to resume her teaching duties. Miss Simmons will be gone from Saturday, Feb. 7, through Wednesday, Feb. 17. On Thursday, Feb. 11, she will become the wife of Corporal Harold Kenny in a quiet ceremony at her parents' home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Each of the faculty brides was presented with wedding gifts before their respective departures. They have both indicated that they will complete the teaching year.

**CHIEFTAIN YEARBOOK STAFF ANNOUNCED**  
Lorraine Eberle and Joy Zanow were elected editor-in-chief and assistant editor of the CHIEFTAIN, yearbook of the high school, by members of the senior class, during the first week of the new semester.

With the aid of Miss Margaret Browne, faculty advisor, they appointed the following sub-editors:  
Senior Editors—History: Bob Schmidt, Art. Buss, Gerald Stoffel; Will: Leonard Peter, Ralph Hausner, Bonny Meyer, Prophecy: Marion McElhatton, Harold Lehnerz, Evangelina Schmidt, Poem: Delores Fick, Rose Ellen Schmitz, Marvin Kempf.  
Junior Editors—Ruth Blank, Richard Klumb.  
Sophomore Editor—Homer Schaub.  
Freshman Editor—Lorraine Zuehke.  
Athletics—Baseball: Clayton Stantz, Orville Petermann, Basketball: Erhardt Schultz, Willard Mantheil, Football: Bob Brauchle, Lynes Feltenz, Anton Bach.  
Chorus—Deanne Backus.  
Art—Darwin Brussel.  
Typists—Delores Fick, Lorraine Eberle, Marion McElhatton, Evangelina Schmidt, Rose Ellen Schmitz, Lorraine Zuehke.

This material must be turned in to Lorraine Eberle by Feb. 10th.

# KEWASKUM EDGES OUT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

The Kewaskum cagemen scored a victory over Milwaukee University school here last Saturday night by a score of 26-25. This was a non-conference game. Branchle and Dave Bartelt were high scorers, having scored 13 and 10 respectively. Hendee was high for University school.

This Friday they play at Lomira to seek a third victory in the conference league race. Thus far Kewaskum leads the south division of the Tri-County league with 2 wins and no losses.

# SENIOR CLASS PLAY BEING SELECTED

The senior class play will go into rehearsal sometime around the middle of February, announces Miss Georgia Simmons, director. She is at present narrowing down the selection of the exact play with the aid of Miss Joan Flanagan, who will be in charge of costuming the production.

# RED CROSS WORK

More Red Cross items are nearing completion, according to Miss Joan Flanagan, home economics teacher. The sophomores are making bed-spreads; they must make 30 pair. The seniors are working on men's bed-jackets; their goal is 10. Among the articles already completed are two wool square afghans. The squares for the knitted afghans are all knitted and will be woven together soon.

# FLAGS IN CLASSROOMS

Twelve "star-spangled banners" were hung in the Kewaskum public high school rooms last week by El. Bassil, custodian. On recommendation of the student council, sufficient money was taken from the activity fund to purchase the flags. They are 2 1/2 ft. by 4 ft.

# INTERMEDIATE NEWS

The fifth grade enjoyed a poetry hour on Tuesday, concluding their unit on poetry in English class. The following people have not been absent or tardy during the past semester: Joyce Kadinger, Doris Vorpahl, Floyd Backhaus, Irene Kanless, Jeanette Kanless, Clifford Dogs, Floyd Stautz, Louis Vorpahl, Shirley Keller. The children in the intermediate room had their second reading achievement test last week. The last one will be given the end of the year. Last week our stamp and bond sales were \$88.30; this week they amount to \$35.80. We enjoyed another movie last week on South America. It was entitled "Colombia."

# PRIMARY NEWS

Miss Viola Daley, primary room teacher, announces that during the last six weeks the following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy: Rita Backhaus, Earl Dreher, Jules Dreher, Leroy Keller, Ronald Keller, Anna Bell Backhaus, Theodore Mellahn, Charla Vorpahl. Rita Backhaus, Ruth Edwards and Marlene Zuehke have the most bees out of the hives which are in their room. Each bee represents a book re-

port they have completed. Members of the primary room are doubly proud—first of their new flag and second of their knowing the Pledge of Allegiance.

# With The Local Men Serving Their Country

# TICHTMAN TRANSFERRED FROM ENGLAND TO AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. William Tichtman have received word from their son, Pfc. Harvey Tichtman, who was a funeral director here before being called into service, that he is now stationed somewhere in Africa. Pfc. Tichtman recently was transferred to Africa from England, where he was stationed since leaving the states a while ago. We have his address but censorship restrictions prevent us from publishing it. Here are a few excerpts from the letter:

Dear Folks:  
I am fine and dandy. This African sun sure is swell after the damp weather in England, although it gets quite cool at night. The Arabs bring us oranges every day. You should see how they dress and the carts they move around in. It is quite a sight alright. In England we could at least speak with people but here we can't understand anything. When we came here we had quite a bit of mail and some packages waiting for us as it was sent down here already instead of to England.

I am thinking of all the folks back home and hope we will be together again soon. Don't worry about me as I am doing my best. Love to all the folks back home.

Pfc. Harvey Tichtman

# SGT. EARL KOHLER NOW STATIONED IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler received a letter last week from their son, Sgt. Earl Kohler, informing them that he is now stationed somewhere in England with the armed forces. Earlier they received government notification that he had arrived safely at his destination which was not named. Sgt. Kohler sailed early in January. He had been stationed at Greiner Field, Manchester, N. H. This paper will follow him.

# SCHMIDT IN CHINA IS PROMOTED TO STAFF SGT.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt received word Monday that their son, Howard, stationed somewhere in China, has been promoted from technician fourth grade to the rank of staff sergeant. Sgt. Schmidt also wrote that he wanted to be remembered to us and that very shortly he will write a letter to this office about China. He mentions that barretts are only \$6.50, shaves \$2.50, bottle of wine \$25.00, supper \$35.00. Of course that is in Chinese money. A dollar of U. S. money goes very far.

# WITH BOYS AT CARRABELLE

Besides the ten men from Kewaskum and community mentioned in our last issue as having been transferred from Camp Livingston, La., to Camp Carrabelle, Fla., we have since learned of one other transferred there with the group. He is Pvt. Wesley Kuehl. In return a group from Camp Carrabelle was sent to Camp Livingston. We have also received the addresses of the boys at Carrabelle besides those mentioned last week. They are: Pvt. Wesley Kuehl 36266559, Co. A, 109th Infantry—R. A. P. O. 28th Div.; Pvt. Martin Dreher 36266578, Headquarters Co., 25th Infantry Div., A. P. O. 28; Pvt. William Ramthun, Co. G, 109th Inf.—R. A. P. O. 25; and Pvt. Mathias J. Metz 36266315, Co. C, 110th Inf., A. P. O. 28.

# SELECTEE AT CAMP DAVIS

Pvt. Harold Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of Auburn, who left for service with a Fond du Lac county contingent of selectees two weeks ago, is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. Another new subscriber, his address is: Pvt. Harold G. Krueger 36298757, Battery D, 391st CA. Bn. (AA), Camp Davis, N. C.

# TRANSFERRED AGAIN

Pvt. James Andre, who recently was transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Camp Pickett, Va., has been transferred again. He is now stationed at Camp Pierce, Fla. He entered service only a couple of months ago. We also will have a letter from Pvt. Andre for you next week. His address: Pvt. James Andre, 49th Regt. Regt., Fort Pierce, Fla.

# SGT. HRON ON LEAVE

Sgt. Albert Hron, Jr. of Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich., arrived on the midnight train Wednesday night to spend a five day leave with his wife and friends, the A. G. Hrons. Sgt. Hron is a clerk in the quartermaster corps. He will return to camp Monday.

# LOCAL BOYS TOGETHER

Mrs. Arthur Petermann informs this office that her son, Pfc. Oliver Petermann, and Pvt. Lee Honeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, are great pals together at the New Orleans Staging Area, New Orleans, La. Both were recently transferred to New Orleans at the same time from different camps. Pfc. Petermann came from Camp Toccoa, Ga. and Pvt. Honeck from Camp Volkers, Tex. They were both surprised and overjoyed one day to look up and see each other face to face in the same barracks to which they are assigned. Now they have their meals together, go out together and chum together.

# HOME FOR WEEK END

Pvt. Robert Wesenberg of Fort Sheridan, Ill., who left for service a week ago Saturday with a group from Fond du Lac county, spent the week end with his folks in the town of Auburn.

# RETURNS TO CAMP

Pvt. Helmut Lubitz, Jr. returned to Camp Hale, Colo., after spending a 11-day furlough with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz, Sr. and his sisters.

# HARRY KOCH HOME

Storekeeper Harry Koch of the co-op, stationed in Chicago, and fiancée, Miss Dorothy Gohlke of Milwaukee, spent the week end at the former's home.

# ATTENTION FARMERS

Many farmers will have to make their farm machinery go a great deal further now than they did before the war. Naturally this will require more repair work on farm machinery. In order to assist the farmers in this repair work, the federal government has advised the agriculture departments throughout the nation to assist in setting up the repair courses. These courses would be taught by skilled farm mechanics. The farmers enrolled would bring in their machinery that needed repair and adjustment.

Any farmer interested in a course of this kind should call or write Irvin E. Holzhueter, West Bend, agriculture instructor, or they may call or write the West Bend School of Vocational and Adult Education.

During wartime farmers can't afford to waste seed, fertilizer or labor. They need the right varieties of seed, treated for disease prevention and planted properly, to get the greatest possible crop production this coming season.

# UYVYAN'S ADDRESS

Apprentice Seaman Ray W. Vyvyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, who enlisted in the navy Jan. 2 and left

# Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)  
The Kullman bowling team of West Bend came here to compete in a match game with a local five consisting of Albert Schaefer, Wm. Eberle, Joa Kluyser, Carl Brandstetter and Alex Kluyser. The local bowlers sprang quite a surprise on the visitors, defeating them 3 straight. The locals made the pins fall in every direction for a total of 2690 points. West Bend would not have been so surprised had they known that Bill Eberle, who bowled a 268 game against them, had been practicing all winter to get in trim to compete in a match game with "Ach Louise The Bowler" for the world title. Bill also bowled well over 500 in the three games.

Lorinda Schaefer lost her German note book and claims Pearson Brown at it.—High school notes Arnold Martin gave his book report on "The Rover Boys in the Air."—Grammar room notes.

Chas C. Schaefer wishes to notify his friends and patrons that he has engaged Robert Falk to manage his saloon business for 14 months. Mr. Schaefer transferred his family to the Westerman residence to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Olwin moved in to the Butzke house on Wilhelm street. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kummrow moved from the Frank Smith home to the Quandt house.

Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt purchased the Carl Miritz residence. Possession will be given soon.

The postmaster general has instructed all postmasters to refuse mail matter to be sent to Germany.

The following changes were made among the substitutes of the local mail carriers: Roland Backus substitute on R. 2; Mrs. Selma Backhaus on R. 2; and Math. Beishler, Jr. on R. 4.

In the future an extra charge will be made on five cent dishes and bucket ice cream if purchased with flavoring. This has been done on account of the raise in price of cream. Signed—Roman Smith and Frank Heppie.

John Kreilkamp traded his saloon property at Allenton for the John Diels farm near Kohlsville. He will give up the saloon business and go to farming. He formerly conducted the saloon now owned by John Brunner in this village.

# WOMEN AT WAR

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked toward Sophy's farm, to meet their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies had their most solemn, funeral expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the man of your declining years, the man with a first of Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hancock County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully. "I wouldn't blame Sophy for feeling right bitter."

"They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with their heads bowed, getting themselves into the proper commiserative mood.

"The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. As they followed her into the parlor, they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophy was not even in mourning. The parlor drapes were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophy said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reproachfully, "to tell you our hearts are bleeding for you and your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off of." She sniffed and reached in her purse for a handkerchief.

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophy said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophy said. "So I can get it out of my mind. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this curious behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophy's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Carry on for mothers like Sophy. Buy War Bonds and U. S. Savings Bonds.

# Simplified Form Reduces Income Tax Filing to 5-Minute Job

The federal treasury is offering from this short-cut way, saving in the aggregate millions of hours of time and innumerable headaches.

Incidentally, this simplified Form 1040-A is also a boon to the Internal Revenue Bureau, for it greatly reduces the amount of time previously spent with so many millions of taxpayers in answering questions and helping them make out their returns.

A glance at the picture shows how quick and simple Form 1040-A makes this income tax filing job. There are only 6 things for Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer to do; write down their names, address and occupation, the names of their dependents, the amount of income received during the year, the amount of deduction allowed on account of dependents; check the square that shows their family status (whether married or single, etc.). Then they simply read from the form exactly what their tax is, and write it down on the return.

That's all there is to it, and it is over in a few short minutes. Then the taxpayer just signs, makes his payment, and the job is done. This year the return does not even have to be notarized, Congress having decided in its tax-streamlining program that people should be spared that bother and expense.

This form has no entries for deductions, since average deductions, including the earned income credit, have been allowed for in figuring the taxes in the table. It is to be noted that people whose legal deductions are unusually large would probably pay less tax by using the longer Form 1040. But for most people in the \$3,000-and-under bracket, Form 1040-A is not only a time saver, but a money saver, too.

In spite of the fact that during the last two years the Internal Revenue Bureau has increased its penalties they will undoubtedly be rubbed out crowded, as March 15th approaches by the great increase in taxpayers necessitated by wartime high employment and wartime low tax exemptions. So people who file early will be doing themselves a favor, as well as making a real contribution to the smooth working of the nation's tax machinery. Blank forms are ready now and may be obtained from all local internal revenue offices, also at most banks and many places of employment.

Deadline for filing returns is March 15, 1943, and returns coming in late subject the tardy filer to a penalty on every count, it's smart to file early and avoid the rush.

# With Simplified Form 1040-A For Incomes of \$3,000 or LESS Received from Wages, Salaries, Dividends, Interest and Annuities

- Only 6 Things to Do No Difficult Figuring
- 1 Your name, address, and occupation.
  - 2 Your dependents.
  - 3 List your income.
  - 4 Subtract your credit for dependents.
  - 5 Indicate your family status.
  - 6 Read your tax directly from the table.
- No Complicated Calculations

FORM 1040-A  
OPTIONAL  
UNITED STATES  
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN  
THIS RETURN MAY BE FILED INSTEAD OF FORM 1040 BY CITIZENS (OR RESIDENTS) ALIENS REPORTING ON THE CASI BASIS IF GROSS INCOME IS NOT MORE THAN \$3,000 AND IS OBTAINED FROM SALARY, WAGES, DIVIDENDS, INTEREST, AND ANNUITIES

CALENDAR YEAR 1942

1. Single (and not head of family) on July 1, 1942.  If you checked No. 1 on No. 1, 1942, you must use this form.

2. Married and living with husband or wife (and not head of family) on July 1, 1942.  If you checked No. 2 on No. 1, 1942, you must use this form.

3. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1, 1942, but each filing separate returns on this form.  If you checked No. 3 on No. 1, 1942, you must use this form.

4. Head of family (a single person or married person who is separated and who supports a child or other dependent who is under 18 years of age on July 1, 1942, and whose gross income is not more than \$3,000).  If you checked No. 4 on No. 1, 1942, you must use this form.

5. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1, 1942, but each filing separate returns on this form.  If you checked No. 5 on No. 1, 1942, you must use this form.

6. Head of family (a single person or married person who is separated and who supports a child or other dependent who is under 18 years of age on July 1, 1942, and whose gross income is not more than \$3,000).  If you checked No. 6 on No. 1, 1942, you must use this form.

PRINT NAME AND HOME OR RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS PLAINLY IN BLOCK LETTERS

JOHN and MARY DOE  
100 OAK STREET  
DOEVILLE, DOECO, DOE

DEPENDENTS ON JULY 1, 1942  
List persons (other than husband or wife) who are dependent on you if they are under 18 years of age or if they are mentally or physically incapable of self-support.

GROSS INCOME LESS ALLOWANCE FOR DEPENDENTS

1. Salary, wages, and compensation for personal services. \$2200.00  
2. Dividends, interest, and annuities. 1223.00  
3. Less: \$15 for each dependent. 37.50  
4. INCOME SUBJECT TO TAX. 1847.00

Tax on line 4 (shown Column A, B, or C of table on right)

1.90.00

Income	Single	Married	Head of Family
0	0.00	0.00	0.00
100	0.00	0.00	0.00
200	0.00	0.00	0.00
300	0.00	0.00	0.00
400	0.00	0.00	0.00
500	0.00	0.00	0.00
600	0.00	0.00	0.00
700	0.00	0.00	0.00
800	0.00	0.00	0.00
900	0.00	0.00	0.00
1000	0.00	0.00	0.00
1100	0.00	0.00	0.00
1200	0.00	0.00	0.00
1300	0.00	0.00	0.00
1400	0.00	0.00	0.00
1500	0.00	0.00	0.00
1600	0.00	0.00	0.00
1700	0.00	0.00	0.00
1800	0.00	0.00	0.00
1900	0.00	0.00	0.00
2000	0.00	0.00	0.00
2100	0.00	0.00	0.00
2200	0.00	0.00	0.00
2300	0.00	0.00	0.00
2400	0.00	0.00	0.00
2500	0.00	0.00	0.00
2600	0.00	0.00	0.00
2700	0.00	0.00	0.00
2800	0.00	0.00	0.00
2900	0.00	0.00	0.00
3000	0.00	0.00	0.00

Use the Simplified form 1040 A-You can get it NOW from your Employer or Your Local INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE