

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Command Moves to Clear Africa And Secure Control of Mediterranean; Hitler Decries Added Nazi Sacrifices In Effort to Bolster Failing Manpower

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



How the U. S. task forces apply what the high command describes as "Swift Massive Strikes" against the enemy is illustrated by the above photo showing troops going aboard an air transport in New Guinea, equipped for marching or fighting or both when the plane reaches a destination in front of the Japs.

TUNISIA: Activity Stepped Up

Indications that the long awaited offensive to drive the Axis out of North Africa might be near, were seen in reports of the recapture of several central Tunisian positions with which the enemy had sought to form a line of protection for the flanks of Marshal Rommel's army retreating into Tunisia from Libya.

Conferees of top American and British military chiefs in Casablanca even after the departure of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had emphasized the importance of the next Allied moves.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's American forces had driven the Germans back from six to nine miles in the Quedria Valley and had pressed steadily toward a pass through which Rommel's troops must pass in their effort to join German Gen. von Arnim's army.

Rommel's widely strung out rear guard had been constantly under attack by General Montgomery's British Eighth army.

One of the heartening features of the American activity was that this drive had recaptured several positions tactically important previously lost by the French when German armored units had smashed through their lines.

AIR ALL-AMERICAN: By 'All-American' Team

Ominously prophetic of more and deadlier blows at the heart of German industries and naval bases were the first "All-American" daylight bombing attacks in which swarms of unescorted Flying Fortress and Liberators smashed at the naval base of Wilhelmshaven and industrial installations at Emden.

While three of the unescorted American bombers were lost on the Wilhelmshaven-Emden raids, United States headquarters said that a "number" of enemy planes were destroyed.

Hitler's northern flank was given a pounding when the shipyards in Copenhagen, Denmark, hitherto unscathed, were bombed by the RAF. The principal targets of this raid were U-boat engine factories which are working for Germany.

RUSSIA: Cause for Rejoicing

With President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill's joint note in his hands promising decisive blows in the West, "Uncle Joe" Stalin could look with considerable satisfaction on the affairs in the East.

How well the Russian forces were going was indicated by a steady parade of Soviet communiqués reporting successes all along the line. The Red army had driven forward within 60 miles of Rostov, with the capture of the railroad towns of Ataman and Yegorytk. To the north, the Ukrainian offensive westward from captured Voronezh had pressed on to within 90 miles of the big Nazi base of Kursk, with the recapture of Stalingrad.

The Russian Goring trap had closed its jaws on all but a few scattered remnants of the 200 Axis divisions of 200,000 men who had besieged that industrial stronghold.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CANBERRA: Prime Minister John Curtin told parliament that from the outbreak of the war to the beginning of 1943, total Australian battle casualties in the combat theaters were 52,148. The number comprised 6,829 killed, 23,892 missing, 9,059 prisoners and 12,371 wounded. Australian casualties date back to early 1941 operations in North Africa under General Weale.

HITLER: Produce or Die

Significant of even sterner measures ahead on the Nazi home front was Adolf Hitler's decree imposing compulsory labor service on all German men from 16 to 65 and all women from 17 to 45 and hinting the death penalty awaited slackers.

Observers who had been puzzled for weeks over Nazi radio propaganda stressing the seriousness of the military situation in Russia now readily saw that this device had been employed to prepare the German people for new sacrifices of a most bitter and stringent nature.

Clearly Hitler was trying desperately to solve his manpower problem. Allied military experts estimated Germany must recruit at least 1,000,000 new men to fill the gaps in her army.

DRAFT CALLERS: Draft Falls in '43 Evidence mounted that the drafting of married men with children would be under way before the end of 1943, following the U. S. high command's announcement that the nation's armed forces would total 10,420,000 this year.

Observers recalled a statement some time ago by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, indicating that the supply of childless married men would last only about 10 months. The statement inferred that drafting of men with children would begin around next October if 10,000,000 or more were to be called without drafting 18 and 19 year olds.

Since General Hershey spoke, the minimum draft age has been lowered to include those age bracketed, but the gain thus made in the number of draft eligibles has been offset by deferment of all men 38 years or older, apparently reinstating his forecast.

NAZI PEACE: Offensive Is Nipped As political observers viewed in perspective Roosevelt's historic North Africa conference with Prime Minister Churchill, the conviction grew that one of the most significant but unheralded results of that meeting was the forestalling of a prospective new German peace offensive.

In the light of these disclosures the Casablanca declaration that the Allied nations would be satisfied with nothing short of the unconditional surrender of Germany, Italy and Japan definitely destroyed this naval peace offensive.

President Roosevelt's visit with President Vargas of Brazil at Natal, en route home, was significant of the solidity of South America's adhesion to the Allies. Observers believed Axis peace moves would make no dent in Latin America, even if made through still-neutral Argentina.

NEW YORK: Pearl Buck, author, expressed the fear that "through political domination an international Fascist government may follow this war and seize the peace in the name of world order." Speaking at an India independence celebration here, Miss Buck said: "There are men of many nations who are thinking of world organization in terms of world military power."

SOUTH PACIFIC: Jap Casualties Heavy

From New Guinea came Gen. Douglas MacArthur's consoling announcement that American casualties in the victorious Papuan campaign were less than half the Japanese losses. Previous statements had said that a Japanese Papuan army of 15,000 had been wiped out. This indicated American casualties might have totaled 7,000, including those incapacitated by sickness.

As General MacArthur consolidated his forces for the drive to clear the enemy out of the rest of New Guinea, military activity was limited to continuous bombing of enemy bases. The raids included a heavy concentration on Lae, which is expected to be the next target of MacArthur's offensive operations.

The navy department disclosed that a new Jap air base established within a few air base distance of Guadalcanal in the Solomons had been strongly attacked by American bombers. The new Jap airfield is on Ballale island, about 300 miles northwest of Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal.

The navy likewise announced that in air action over Wake island, a number of Jap Zero planes had been shot down, while all United States aircraft had returned safely to their fields.

CORN GROWERS: Reap Big Benefits

Corn belt farmers and western wheat growers will get the lion's share of the \$595,500,000 in benefit payments to be distributed among growers for complying with last year's federal crop control programs, it was indicated in a preliminary report of the department of agriculture for 1942 farm subsidies.

Southern cotton farmers will get the smallest amount since 1936, largely because of the improved price position of this crop. The department's figures disclosed that payments to wheat farmers will total \$133,477,000, compared with \$107,353 for the 1941 crop. Corn payments will amount to \$188,219,000, which is the record for that crop. Payments on the 1941 crop totaled \$130,186,000.

Cotton payments for 1942 will amount to about \$78,833,000, compared with \$184,957,000 in 1941 and a peak of \$265,595,000 for the 1938 crop. Until the 1942 crop year, cotton payments exceeded those for any other commodity.

YANKEE FOOD: Aids Russ Offensive

That American lend-lease food shipments have helped the Russian armies deal their deadly blows to Hitler's Nazi legions was revealed by Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

Food shipments to Russia which rose sharply as the winter offensive progressed went directly to the front. A senate secretary is supposed to tote up the senate's bills and see that they are paid, even to the bill for the police office vice president's official automobile. He is supposed also to disburse salaries, supervise the printing of legislative bills and keep all records.

Colonel Halsey does these things but he also serves as a suave broad-shouldered steering committee of one for new members and as a friendly confidant for new and old. He worked up to his present job from a bottom start. A page boy in 1897 when a senator-uncle beckoned him off a Virginia farm, he was a master of pages and an assistant sergeant-of-arms before reaching his present pleasant singularity.

Report has it that very neat interparty shenanigans are figured out between the police office vice president and Republicans meet unarmed. About this, however, no outsider can say for sure because matters discussed there are not tipped off elsewhere. Except, perhaps, some innocent bit of senate history. The secretary carried a vast store of that between his ears. And, of course, the secretary's golf score. Like any golfer, he will talk of that till kingdom come.

ASTUTE is the word for Adolf Augustus Berle, assistant secretary of state, who plans in secret with aviation experts of the government.

Adolf Aug. Berle post a war for the rubber administration's program. Didn't Peter Out Most infant prodigies peter out good-by. But it isn't in the telephone directory that A.A.B. continues to stand close to the top for that he was a Harvard Phi Beta Kappa at 18 and had two more degrees when he could vote. His best line is corporate finance but he steps over it readily.

Lately his out-of-bound activities have included a call to Italy to revolt; a prediction that this hemisphere will lead the world after the war, and a judicial suggestion that the world adopt a system of finance based upon our Federal Reserve system. His photographs sometimes hint at an amiable superiority but this could be only the crude abstraction of a man able to think up the profound thoughts that must lurk between the covers of books bearing titles like, "New Directions in the New World."

Assistant Secretary Berle is tall, well groomed, dieted and handsome. Of course he lives in Washington where today new directions are often visible, even to run-of-the-mill statesmen who were all of 22 when they got their A.B.'s.

WHO'S NEWS This Week By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—Having shown how to draft the weather for the duration of this biggest war, F. N. Reichelderfer is tendered a nice He Holds Weather as Important as Terrain in War pl. At its recent annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences handed him the Loney Sword for outstanding contributions to the science of meteorology.

Weather is war's most uncertain factor. Not even the great captains of Belisarius on to Stonewall Jackson (and Timoshenko) could win if it blew too hard against them. And it is the belief of Reichelderfer that tacticians take it too little into account. Chief, too, of the United States weather bureau, he would have a weather forecaster with every naval and military unit on its own. There aren't enough military forecasters for this, yet, but Reichelderfer is buttonholing all the generals and admirals.

Forty-seven years old, the bureau chief is sharp-nosed, lean, baldish and square-jawed. By the time he had a science degree from Northwestern university he was sure weather was his dish, and he did extra studying in Norway. The navy got him in 1918 and for 20 years he was about its most weatherwise officer. . . . aviator, aerologist and finally . . . commander. He spent a lot of time at the naval air station in Lakehurst, N. J., until he quit the service for the bureau.

After years of wisecracks from disappointed picnicers, "I understand the risks of prophecy. 'I doubt,' he said a while back, "if I know how to brave the weather forecaster is who steps up to a survey map and makes a forecast for tomorrow." When the fate of a battle hangs on the forecast you can bet your bottom dollar he is brave.

THERE is a little (well, not too big) smoke-filled (sometimes) room off the senate chamber in Lawmakers Check Shooting Irons at Col. Halsey's Door this year as they have these ten years past. So far, however, no one has charged against it the sinister schemes layed to the traditional smoke-filled little room where politicians gather. It is the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, just confirmed as secretary of the senate for his tenth term.

A senate secretary is supposed to tote up the senate's bills and see that they are paid, even to the bill for the police office vice president's official automobile. He is supposed also to disburse salaries, supervise the printing of legislative bills and keep all records.

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Airplane Below Auto If aviation is to catch up with the automobile after the war, as many contend, it will have a big head start. It latest figures showed that approximately 32 million motor vehicles in the United States were but 17,000 airplanes.

Washington Digest Nazi Submarine Menace Is Allies' Chief Problem

Pre-Fabricated U-Boats Said to Boost German Output; 'Vanishing Luftwaffe' Puzzles United Nations' Military Observers.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. "It will be a long and bitter war." That was the remark of the Australian minister of defense in a recent interview. Two days later, I heard a general, who had visited many fronts, make a similar statement. You have heard the same prediction made from dozens of officials. And the strange thing is, it is usually preceded with an account of "but" stands before the enumeration of victories achieved and the prediction of the long, hard road ahead.

Since this perplexed me, I tried to get a concrete answer from various persons as to just what lies on the long, hard road. Out of the answers, two obstacles stand out, the submarine and the story of the "vanishing Luftwaffe." Only recently has it been definitely revealed that enemy's greatest and most effective weapon is the submarine. For a long time, the British regarded only the most general statements regarding the sinking of Allied or even neutral ships by U-boats. Lately, because it was realized that the people were in ignorance of the extent of this menace, more detailed statements have been made, although still no figures are given out.

We know that America is building ships faster than American ships are being sunk. We know that the margin between launching and sinking is very narrow. And we know that launching alone do not really balance sinkings hull for hull because the enemy sinks loaded ships—valuable cargoes are destroyed—trained men not easily or immediately replaceable are killed or at least taken out of action for long periods—gaps are left in the war effort with each lost cargo.

When I was in Berlin covering the outbreak of the European war in 1939, I heard a great deal of talk about Germany's counter-blockade. How the Nazis could fill seas with their U-boats. There was much talk of the great numbers which could be produced by the American method of the assembly line. I had no idea how much truth there was in those statements. Then in the months that followed, not much was said about the U-boats. For a period when they were operating on our coasts, America was conscious of their presence but when they were driven out of sight of our shores, they were driven out of mind as well.

Nazi Boasts Largely Confirmed

Now we learn how great their depredations are on the shipping lanes where they converge in the western Atlantic, confirming to some degree the German boasts which are sounding again. It is stated by British naval observers that the Germans are pre-fabricating the subs, making the parts in factories scattered all over the Reich and assembling them in great underground caverns hewn out of the rock or covered with concrete on the shores of the Bay of Biscay in France.

Therein lies a clear and simple explanation of the Allies' greatest problem, the chief obstacle on the "long, hard road." The second obstacle may be a fancied one but it is real in the minds of many. The unknown is usually more terrible than the known and perhaps this one is at least partly a myth but no underestimate the enemy's potentialities. Those who believe this "obstacle" exists, say it is hidden behind the mystery of "the vanishing Luftwaffe."

According to military men, there are at present very few German planes on the Russian front. I heard a recent estimate of one-seventh as many as a year ago. There are not many German planes over Africa—the Allies have at least achieved parity in air power. Where is the German Luftwaffe? Its presence darkened the skies of Europe once—has it really vanished? Been used up? Worn out? The factories which turn out replacements all destroyed by Allied bombers? Is its necessary fuel and lubrication exhausted? Some people

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Swedish Labor federation reports that the number of strikes, and workers involved, during 1942, was the lowest ever recorded. Only 34 strikes, with some 1,922 workers involved, were reported. The number of lost working days totaled 94,000. Only three times before in the history of Sweden's labor, have there been a less number of working days lost through strikes.

The German press stated that food supplies required by the Nazi forces in Denmark would henceforth be supplied by the Danes alone. Up to this time, the occupying forces have been supplied partly by food shipments from Germany.

A report from Norway stated that it is now forbidden to sell herring for home use. This makes the food situation still worse since home-salted herring have always constituted an important item in the Norwegian diet.

Advertisement for 'Just a Dash of It' featuring a man with a pipe and text: "First Come... 'Yes, sir, wait... 'A brand-new one... 'Sorry, sir, all the new ones... 'A Dash of It... 'Well, sir... 'Well, there's hardly enough... 'It isn't supposed to... 'Just supposed to... PRECAUTIONS... 'Wait right here... 'Bring papa in to meet you... 'Really, dear, couldn't I... 'I have a classified... 'The recruit told the army... 'Young man,' said the... 'I have a stomach... 'ache... That's Adam... 'Freddie (who had studied... 'The play 'Adam and Eve... 'Millie—How do you do... 'Give me four writers and... 'write it myself... Immortal... 'There is a feeling... 'everything. To be... 'as one of the Immortals... CONSTITIPATED? THIS GENTLER... Many medicinal... 'on—by promoting... 'testines into action... 'ing water into the... 'regularly and drink... 'water—and you'll... 'wonderful relief... 'was, ALL-SUN... 'cause of constipation... 'lack of "bulk" and... 'Kelllogg's Bran... 'sold by your grocer... No Pushing Nature... 'We must go slowly... 'get anything out of her... Use at first... 'Sign of a... 666... 'Humidity First is... 'Above all Nations is... Plato. A FAMILY STAND... 'nat... 'May... 'Modern life... 'trows... 'over-stressed... 'nerve imp... 'Don't... 'SCOT... 'EMULS... 'A Great Year-Round...

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT MISCELLANEOUS... EQUIPMENT... REMEDY... SONGWRITERS... SEEDS... Home Study Courses... POULTRY

BOMBS BURST ONCE By GRANVILLE CHURCH W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife... The story continues with details of the bombing and the search for the bomber.

carry off the torrential rains of the wet season... The text describes the chaotic scene of the bombing and the actions of the men involved.

On Sunday nights Tempujo settled down earlier than on Saturdays... The text provides more background on the location and the people involved in the incident.

CHAPTER XVIII "Buena, buena," Montaya finally said... The chapter continues with a dialogue between Montaya and other characters.

Cur picked up a camera and flash bulb he'd set apart earlier... The text describes the actions of the characters during the investigation.

They reached the fence and Curt left the way cautiously to the spot where he'd broken through last night... The text details the search for the bomber and the discovery of clues.

But Lee reached Tempujo by noon... The text continues the narrative, focusing on the interactions between the characters.

Emilio went down without a sound... The text describes the discovery of the bomber's body and the subsequent investigation.

Cur and McInnis rolled apart instantly... The text provides a detailed account of the search for the bomber and the discovery of the body.

Monahan had been all day at the tractor-shovels... The text continues the story, focusing on the characters' activities and the ongoing investigation.

Cur and McInnis rolled apart instantly... The text describes the search for the bomber and the discovery of the body.

Cur and McInnis rolled apart instantly... The text provides a detailed account of the search for the bomber and the discovery of the body.

Emilio lodged himself on the porch by the table lamp... The text continues the narrative, focusing on the characters' interactions and the investigation.

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As he spoke he reached behind him inside the door of the drafting room... The text continues the story, focusing on the characters' activities and the ongoing investigation.

Cur and McInnis rolled apart instantly... The text describes the search for the bomber and the discovery of the body.

Cur and McInnis rolled apart instantly... The text provides a detailed account of the search for the bomber and the discovery of the body.

There was no rope available, so he ripped a sheet into strips... The text continues the narrative, focusing on the characters' activities and the ongoing investigation.

Cur and McInnis rolled apart instantly... The text describes the search for the bomber and the discovery of the body.

Cur and McInnis rolled apart instantly... The text provides a detailed account of the search for the bomber and the discovery of the body.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE By ROGER B. WHITMAN... This advertisement promotes a book or service for home maintenance and repair.



Once Over by H.I. Phillips... This is the start of a regular column providing advice and commentary.



Things to do... This section provides practical tips and suggestions for various household tasks.

CELLULOSE AROUND SWITCH PLATES WILL PROTECT WALLPAPER... This article discusses a method for protecting wallpaper around electrical switch plates.

Remember away back, mom, when you was just worried that I would not have enough comforts in the army... This is a personal anecdote or letter from the author.

MAKE your bedroom charming... This article offers ideas and instructions for decorating a bedroom.

Peeling Paint on Bathroom Walls... This article provides a step-by-step guide for removing peeling paint in a bathroom.

I am well and strong if a little muddy... This is a personal note or letter from the author.

How To Relieve Bronchitis... This article provides medical advice and home remedies for bronchitis.

Wallpaper Patch... This article describes a technique for patching damaged wallpaper.

TIP TO SQUAWKERS... This is a humorous piece or anecdote related to the 'Once Over' column.

Unseen King... This is a short story or anecdote about a person who remains unknown to others.

Ink on Wallpaper... This article provides a method for removing ink stains from wallpaper.

Meat of some kind and an unappreciated amount of substitute... This is a humorous piece or anecdote.

Freight by Air... This article discusses the benefits and costs of shipping goods by air.

Damp Bedroom... This article provides tips for dealing with moisture and mold in a bedroom.

Meat of some kind and an unappreciated amount of substitute... This is a humorous piece or anecdote.

Black Leaf 40... This is an advertisement for a product, likely a pesticide or herbicide.

Linoleum on Tile... This article discusses the pros and cons of using linoleum over tile.

Meat of some kind and an unappreciated amount of substitute... This is a humorous piece or anecdote.

Black Leaf 40... This is an advertisement for a product, likely a pesticide or herbicide.

Painting Metal Lamps... This article provides instructions for painting metal lamp bases.

Meat of some kind and an unappreciated amount of substitute... This is a humorous piece or anecdote.

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LAMENT ON A DOUBLE DOSE OF LOVE... This is a short story or anecdote about love and relationships.

Meat of some kind and an unappreciated amount of substitute... This is a humorous piece or anecdote.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Advertisement for GROVE'S COMPLEX VITAMINS, highlighting its benefits for health and vitality.

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ROUND LAKE

Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport was a caller at the August Kutg home Saturday evening.

Miss Vivian Bohlman, who spent the past month with her parents, returned to Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Pvt. Louis H. Mielke, who was stationed in Wyoming, has been sent to Camp Butler, North Carolina.

Pvt. Frederick W. Mielke, who was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been sent to Camp Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohlman and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell spent Monday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielke and family of Rosendale visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family Sunday.

Pvt. Robert Krudwig and Mrs. Christina Gaffney of Chicago spent Thursday at the Lawrence Bohlman home.

Miss Darlene Bohlman and Arthur Mielke visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Rolland Kistinger at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenberg and daughter Madalyn of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun Sunday.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern were callers at Kewaskum Monday afternoon.

Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Jeanette were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Sherrill Arnold Sook of Fond du Lac called on friends in the village Monday.

John Tunn and J. F. Walsh put up their supply of ice for the summer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer called on relatives at Campbellsport Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumppan of Waukesha called on friends in the village Tuesday.

Jake Raether and A. Kucukas returned Friday after spending several days at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and family of Waukesha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Harry Koehn, salesman for the Shadboldt Hdw. Co. at Milwaukee, called on his trade here Thursday.

Miss Iris Bartelt of Madison spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt, and Grandma Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Jerome spent Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Leo Ketter and Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of near Campbellsport spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

County Agent Notes

WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN'S MEETING

The Wisconsin State Dairymen's association held its seventy-first annual convention and meeting in Madison on Friday, Feb. 11. This meeting is popular with prominent dairymen throughout the state, and many Washington county breeders of high producing dairy herds were in attendance. An excellent program pointing out the importance of the job ahead of the coming year was presented in the assembly room of the Park hotel. The convention this year was a one day affair.

Help carry on these activities, saving, repair and maintenance of farm and home equipment, and fire prevention and safety programs.

Club members also carry on first aid work, conserving needed materials, selling and buying war stamps and bonds and planning recreation activities a home communities.

Contact county leaders at the post office, West Bend, Miss Alice Bisteln, home demonstration agent and E. E. Skallskey, county agent.

Mrs. Wm. Kuhn, leader of the Oak Grove 4-H club participated in a 4-H mobilization broadcast over the Shohagan station recently.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEADER MEETING ON FRIDAY

A meeting of the neighborhood leaders from the northern section of Washington county was held in the court house in West Bend on Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 1:30 o'clock. The information presented was on such topics as "Wartime Cropping Practices," "Farm Machinery Repair Problems," and on "Labor and Time Saving Devices." Since these subjects are of chief interest to the men on the farm, only men leaders were asked in to the meeting. Among those from the College of Agriculture on the program were George Briggs, who has gained state-wide popularity as an agronomist and Max Bruhn who gave corn and soybean plowing demonstrations in several areas of the county last autumn.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Washington County Holstein Breeders' association will be held in the court house at West Bend on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18. A program of special interest to dairymen will be presented. Robert Geiger, fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, and representatives of the state association will take part in the program to be presented.

AMMONIUM SULPHATE AVAILABLE

Ammonium sulphate, a nitrogen fertilizer, has been made available by the government in limited amounts for orchard, garden and pasture fertilizers. Orders for such fertilizer may be sent direct to the Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers Cooperative, Route 3, Waukesha, Wis. Since only a limited supply of the fertilizer will be available, orders should be sent in as soon as possible.

PRUNE FRUIT TREES NOW

Orchardists can begin the annual job of pruning fruit trees at any time in the near future when the weather is favorable. There should be little danger of winter injury if fruit trees are pruned during the latter part of February. Unusually deep snow in the orchard may prove to be the greatest drawback with the pruning operation. Too often, however, pruning is put off too long, resulting in only part of the orchard being pruned.

Indications already point to the fact that home grown fruits will be in great demand next autumn and winter. It will prove profitable for those who have fruit trees to take proper care of them. There are many orchards in every community that have not been pruned for a number of years. At best such trees can produce only inferior fruit. The first step in good orchard management is to properly prune the trees. All dead wood should be removed, heavy branch growth should be thinned out, and the top of the tree should be opened so that sunlight can reach all branches. Care should be taken in the pruning operation that new growth be retained wherever possible. The older wood, that which has borne fruit for a number of years, should be removed.

Care should also be exercised not to cut out too much wood in any one year. Heavy pruning may result in excessive wood growth. Fruit trees about to be pruned should be carefully studied and only such growth should be removed as will prove undesirable for good fruit growth. Large cuts should be covered with a lead paint or with a tree seal made of beeswax and rosin.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent.

FUNTING BONERS

There is one recorded case of a man mistaking a girl's dog for a deer. He shot the dog and killed the girl as well. In another case a man was carrying his gun over his shoulder and another hunter thought that he looked like a deer. As usual the most of the accidents came during the small game seasons and involved shotguns. In a number of instances hunters happened to be on opposite sides of a bird that was flushed. About one out of every 3,000 hunters is responsible for a hunting accident but this small group manages to run up an impressive total.

THE PERCH CROP

Introduction of northern perch in the waters of central and southern Wisconsin, a program undertaken in 1936, has resulted in improved perch fishing in 68.6 per cent of the lakes subjected to such stocking, according to a report of the fisheries division. In some instances the stocking produced a yield of more perch and the size of the perch caught was found to have been materially increased in some lakes. The findings are based on reports of conservation wardens in Portage, Waukesha, Waupaca, and Wausara counties.

CAME TONNAGE

The conservation department estimates that the Wisconsin game kill during the 1941-42 season weighed a total of 15,348,566 pounds, not including rabbits and squirrels taken by land owners who need no license to take these animals on their land. The more than 40,000 deer taken during that year alone are estimated to have weighed a total of more than 8,000,000 pounds. The rabbit bag weighed nearly three and a half million pounds and ducks and pheasants each went to around a million and a half pounds. Figures for last season are not available as the job of compiling the last hunting record has not yet been undertaken.

WAR PROBLEMS

Wartime problems and how they affect conservation management in the country will be the chief subject of discussion when the North American Wildlife conference gets under way at Denver, Colorado, on February 15. The conference will spend three days discussing current fish and game problems.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

A group of young people spent Sunday at Sunny Hillside tobogganing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlieff and daughter Ruth spent Friday at West Bend.

William Schlieff of Campbellsport was a caller at the Fred Schlieff home.

Wisconsin hog raisers are being told that the demand for lard will be active in the immediate future.

Pig—Raise at least 1 on farms with cut pigs, or take definite responsibilities for handling entire herd.

Beef—Raise at least 1 on farms without beef, or take definite responsibilities for handling farm herd.

Poultry—Raise 100 chicks if beginner, 200 if experienced. Particularly urged on farms where no poultry is now raised.

PUBLIC AUCTION

On the Rose McLaughlin property, near the Kewaskum Aluminum Plant, in the Village of Kewaskum, of the Household Articles of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 13th, at 1:30 P. M.

1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 Philco Radio, 1 Westinghouse Frigidaire, 1 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Table Lamp, Beds, Dressers, Rug, Chairs, Washing Machine with wringer attachment, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Desk, Oil Burner (Perfection), Florence 1-burner Heater, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Blankets, etc.—2-plate Hot Point, Kitchen Table, Living Room Table, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash

Bank of Kewaskum
Administrators

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE Kewaskum Water Department

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
For the Year 1942
INCOME ACCOUNT

Operating Revenues:		
Metered Sales to General Customers.....	\$4779.00	
Public Fire Protection.....	2880.00	7659.00
Non-Operating Revenues:		
Customer's Forfeited Discounts & Penalties.....	4.26	
Total Revenues.....	\$7663.26	
Operating Expenses:		
Supervision & Labor.....	390.60	
Power Purchased.....	1163.74	
Pumping Supplies & Expenses.....	80.81	
Other Operating Supplies & Expenses.....	10.68	
Repairs to Water Plant.....	93.75	
General Office Salaries.....	262.50	
General Office Supplies & Expenses.....	21.35	
Other General Expense.....	5.25	
Total of above items.....	2028.68	
Depreciation Expense.....	1389.07	
Taxes.....	1237.94	4655.69
Gross Income.....		3007.57
Deductions from Gross Income:		
Interest on Long-Term Debt.....	1038.32	
LESS: Amortization of Prem. on Debt (Cr.).....	49.17	989.15
Net Income—Transferred to Surplus.....		2018.42
BALANCE SHEET—ASSETS		
Property & Plant.....	93406.29	
Cash.....	2366.54	
Consumer's Accounts Receivable.....	1501.04	
Material & Supplies.....	333.50	
	97607.37	
PROPRIETORSHIP		
Surplus.....	683.75	
LIABILITIES		
Capital Paid in by Municipality.....	25302.06	
Bonds.....	18000.00	
Accounts Payable.....	807.45	
Taxes Accrued.....	1228.41	
Interest Accrued.....	311.66	
Unamortized Premium on Debt (Cr.).....	327.81	
Reserve for Depreciation of Plant.....	16921.25	
Contributions in Aid of Construction.....	34024.98	
	97607.37	

KEWASKUM MUNICIPAL WATER DEPARTMENT
August E. Koch, Secretary

Annual MID-WINTER BARGAIN SALE OF NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Don't delay! Act now and get your whole year's reading at bargain prices while these amazing offers last!

Special This Newspaper

(1 YEAR) AND
Any 2 Magazines \$250
Any 3 Magazines \$300
Any 4 Magazines \$350

Woman's Home Companion.....1 Yr.
 True Story.....1 Yr.
 American Home.....1 Yr.
 Better Homes and Gardens.....1 Yr.
 Photoplay-Movie Mirror.....1 Yr.
 Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr.
 Screenland.....1 Yr.
 Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
 Science & Discovery.....1 Yr.
 The Woman.....1 Yr.
 Flower Grower.....6 Mo.
 Sports Afield.....1 Yr.
 Fact Digest.....1 Yr.
 Open Road (Boys).....14 Mo.
 American Girl.....8 Mo.
 Christian Herald.....6 Mo.
 Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.
 Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
 Outdoors.....1 Yr.
 Click.....1 Yr.

USE THIS COUPON

Check magazines desired and send coupon to this newspaper today!

Gentlemen: I enclose \$.....
Please send me the magazines checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....
ST. OR R.F.D.....
POSTOFFICE.....

A MESSAGE FROM DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

It is hard for me to believe that anyone needs to be convinced by what anyone else says, that in our present situation we must each use our own reason to save the common good. If this war does not end in success for our side, then the well-being of all of us will be a thing of the past and with it our money possessions. The French, the Belgians and the Dutch have learned by experience that every individual shares, willingly or unwillingly, in his own person and all the time, in the misery of the whole people. So it is quite simply a counsel of common sense to put every dollar we can possibly spare at the service of a defensive war; since the fate of every one of us immediately depends on its successful outcome.

A. Einstein.

Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the most famous of all refugees from Nazi persecution, shows by the above written statement how he feels about the purchase of War Bonds.

"The French, the Belgians, and the Dutch have learned by experience," says the noted scientist, "that every individual shares, willingly or unwillingly in his own person and all the time, in the misery of the whole people. So it is quite simply a counsel of common sense to put every dollar we can possibly spare at the service of a defensive war; since the fate of everyone of us immediately depends on its successful outcome."

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY—
ALICE BILSTEIN
County Home Agent

Calling Washington county boys and girls.

Join a 4-H club and do your part. Enroll in a victory project.

Vegetable garden—Grow enough for family for the year—an area of 4271 square feet can be made to meet the needs of a family of five.

Foods and nutrition—Prepare and serve at least three meals a week for 20 weeks. Assume other responsibilities relating to family meals.

Canning and storing fruits and vegetables—Help plan food needs of family for one year. Can 40 quarts of fruits and vegetables, and store the family supply of two kinds of vegetables, and assist mother in rest of canning.

Clothing—Make, repair, and remodel five garments for self and family; take complete charge of own wardrobe, assist in family washing and ironing.

Dairy—Carry on efficiently one of more phases of dairy herd management aiming to bring herd to maximum production.

Meat production—Raise enough for family and some to sell.

Sheep—Raise at least 1 on farms without sheep, or take definite responsibilities for handling entire flock.

Pig—Raise at least 1 on farms with-

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"

"Daughter! Your manners! Get the young man a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

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

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 \$0.75. Cash or money order; postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FARM FOR RENT—169 acres of good farm land, 112 acres under plow, balance pasture land, inquire of Wm. Guth, Kewaskum. 2-12-42

FOR RENT—6-room upper flat, modern, with garage, inquire of F. B. Colvin, village. 2-12-42

WALLPAPERING—Good work and reasonable prices. Drop us a card. Lester Butschick, Route 1, Campbellsport. 2-12-42

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honsek, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-42

FARM AND HOME LINES

New and improved varieties of canning peas will be available to Wisconsin growers before long, is the encouraging announcement made by E. J. Delwiche and his associates in field crops breeding at the University of Wisconsin.

Each and every dairy herd in the state is an aid or a handicap to the war effort.

M. L. MEIST

ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 10:00 to 12:00
Kewaskum, Wis.

You Women Who Suffer From
NOT FLASHES CHILLY FEELING

Need This Advice!

If you like so many women from hot flashes, weakness, nervous feelings, dizziness, "ladies", and all the other troubles that come with a woman's life—try taking Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known women's remedy in the world. You can buy that's made for women.

Pinkham's Compound is usually it's high built up against such annoying troubles. It also is a fine stimulant. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor—have reported benefits. These women—rich and poor—often can be during the day. Also beneficial for young girls help relieve distress of menstruation. Functional disturbances label directions. Write for

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

Single Copies 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Member

AROUND THE TOWN
Friday Feb. 12, 1943

For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Sunday, Feb. 14, is St. Valentine's day. Pitter, pitter!

—Mrs. Louis Schaefer visited several days last week in Milwaukee.
—A number from here were ice fishing Sunday on Lake Winnebago.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff visited Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday evening.
—Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Joe Schaefer were Fond du Lac callers Friday afternoon.
—Mrs. Anna Gumm of Jackson is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Beck and children.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend was a guest of Miss Rose McLaughlin over the week end.
—Miss Mona Mertes, who teaches at Owen Wis., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.
—Mike Rath took the train to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. William Stein, who is quite ill.
—Mrs. Bertha Casper, who is employed at the Wm. Stein home in Milwaukee, spent Sunday at her home.
—Miss Joan Kniekel of Campbellsport was a visitor with her grandfather, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alois Berg and infant son of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. Berg's folks, the Bernard Sels.
—Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter of West Bend spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sert.
—Mrs. W. C. Hamberger of Fond du Lac spent from Thursday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Sommel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant of Milwaukee and Miss Phyllis Payne of West Bend visited the John Bryan's on Sunday.
—Little Mae Fayann Petri of West Bend was a visitor with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, the past week.

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

—Bobby Hensel of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Koch and with Mr. and Mrs. August Koch and son.
—Mrs. Oscar Hitz, Mrs. Rudy Zuernsak and daughters, Julia and Nancy of Oshkosh called on Mrs. Henry Backus and sons Sunday.
—Little Miss Gladys Becker of New Prospect visited over the week end with her grandpa and grandma, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Miss Eleanor Schleit spent Sunday and Monday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klein, and family in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. John H. Martin spent a few days this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, and family in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Jacob Schlosser visited with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Halfman of Campbellsport, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wednesday.
—Louis Bath spent Sunday in Milwaukee at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein. Mrs. Stein is confined with illness.
—Bill Rauch, Killan Honeck, Jr., Lawrence Wallentz and "Butch" Pusling spent Tuesday ice fishing on Lake Winnebago out from Brothertown.
—On Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. William Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, all of West Bend.
—Master Lay Gibson of Whitefish Bay returned home Sunday after visiting a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Otto E. Lay. His father, Lyle Gibson, called for him Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac callers on Monday. They were accompanied back by Mrs. M. A. Wittman, who will visit here a couple of weeks at the Wittman home.
—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent the week end in Chicago visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgenroth, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breeman and daughter Dorothy visited Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Henry Wilke, and infant daughter at the home of Mrs. Henry Spoerl at Campbellsport.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher, son Dobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun were to Fond du Lac Sunday to call on Mrs. Paul Halfman of Campbellsport, sister of Mrs. Dreher and Mrs. Ramthun, who is confined at St. Agnes hospital following an operation.
—Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn were: Mrs. J. Andre, Mrs. J. Kohn, Miss Josephine Hess, Mrs. Lou Gantenbein, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. John Thill of here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke and daughter Mary of West Bend and Mike Lang.

—Mrs. Anna Raether spent from Thursday until Sunday at her home here after a stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, and daughter Fayann south of West Bend. She left again Sunday for a visit at Campbellsport with the Guenthers.
—The following were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wietor: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joekin and Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Groose and children of Beaver Dam, Marie Weiss of West Bend, Mrs. Marie Strachota and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans of St. Killan.

—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. 4-191f

Twenty-five Years Ago
(1918)

Roman Smith, our progressive baker, installed a new Butter-Kissed popcorn outfit in his bakery and confectionery store. The outfit is a very classy one and is run automatically. He invites you to come in and see it in operation. Roman intends to have fresh buttered corn on hand at all times.

The Lay Lumber Co. received what is claimed to be the biggest car of red cedar shingles ever shipped into the state. The car, a big 46 foot gondola, had a box car built over it and was loaded to full capacity. The shipment contained over a third of a million shingles or 1481 bunches—enough to cover 25 big houses. Since then Lays received another car of 1000 bunches while in other towns people are clamoring for shingles.

Tom Franey of Dundee purchased the A. Krueger saloon property and moved into same.—Elmore correspondent.

Kewaskum may be proud of the boys who went away to fight for their country in the real old soldier way. With bravery in their hearts, they bade their home adieu and want their friends to be proud of them when they come home dressed in blue.—New Prospect correspondent.

The village board has appointed Otto Habeck street commissioner for the ensuing year. The board is also receiving bids for a cement sidewalk along the north side of Wilhelmina st. from Railroad st. east to Remmel's foundry, and on the north side of East Main st. from the public school to Holy Trinity cemetery.

Pearson Brown, Kewaskum high school student, left to enlist in Co. F, Fond du Lac.

A play, "Royalty in Old Virginia," will be given by the grammar school pupils of the public school at the opera house. The cast of characters: Powhatan, an Indian chief, Arnold Martin; Pocahontas, his daughter, Ella Guth; Capt. John Smith, Ralph Rosenheimer; Prescott, Walter Buss; Higginette, Raymond Quade; Goodrich, Alfred Schaefer; Austin, Arnold Greve; colonists, Edwin Morgenroth, Eldon Ramthun, Milton Andrae, Lester Dreher, Harvey Packhaus, Byron Klein, Adela Radtke, Frieda Giese, Margaret Schlosser and Norma Bunkelmann; warriors, Raymond Buss, Elmer Martin, Loran Backhaus, Otto Backhaus and Robert Backhaus; slaves, Milton Schaefer and Willie Klein; squaws, Evelyn Perschbacher, Edna Roehrdanz, Florence Greve; Regina Buss, Adelyn Kippenhan and Florence Andrae.

Ration Notes

GASOLINE
All holders of B and C books should apply immediately for renewal of supplemental rations. Due to the food rationing program the latter part of this month, local rationing board offices cannot guarantee to issue promptly books on renewals presented after Feb. 15. Get your renewal in BEFORE FEB. 15.

TIRE INSPECTION
All holders of B and C books must turn in tire inspection records with their applications for gasoline book renewals. Get your tires inspected immediately. Don't wait until the deadline.

SUGAR
Stamp number eleven became valid Feb. 1st, good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar until March 15th.

COFFEE
Stamp number 25 became valid Feb. 8, good for one pound of coffee until March 22nd.

SHOES
Stamp No. 17 became valid Feb. 9, good for one pair of shoes until June 15th.

All retailers who have not filed report 1202 showing gross amount of sales of groceries, meats, vegetables, etc. for the month of September, 1942, also amount of roasted coffee on hand Nov. 21, 1942, should file this report with the rationing office at once.

AUCTION

on the ED. KNOP FARM
Now occupied by the undersigned and located 1 mile north of Newburg, arrows at west end of Newburg (across bridge) directing north to sale; 3 miles south and 1/2 mile east of Fillmore, Washington County.
Wed., Feb. 17
9 a. m.

Sale will open up with small articles on barn floor. This will take about 1 1/2 hours because of the unusually large number of small items on hand. This will be followed by selling of Household Goods.
LIVESTOCK—43 High Grade Holsteins & Guernseys, Bangs and TB Tested, 14 Fresh Cows, 10 with calves by side. Balance close up. Mostly all young cows. 1 Heifer, 2 years old; 2 Heifers 1 year old. Black Angus Herd Sire, 1 1/2 years old. Horses—Team of Bay Mares, 3 and 4 years, wt. 2800; Team of Blacks, 5 & 7 years, wt. 2800; Black Gelding, wt. 1450; 15 Chester White Shoats, av. 25 lbs. each; 85 Leghorn Laying Hens; 125 White Rock Pullets, all laying; 1 Heavy Gander and 2 Heavy Laying Geese, Breeding Stock; 1 White Muscovy Drake and 2 Laying Ducks; 1 Shepherd Dog.
Complete Line of FARM MACHINERY including 23-26 Case Thresher, with feeder and wind stacker on 19-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor on rubber, with extra set steel wheels; some POULTRY EQUIPMENT, FEED and HOUSEHOLD GOODS. For complete listing see poster.

EDWARD KNOP
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

AUCTION

on the GEORGE GARBADE FARM located in the Town of Jackson, Washington County, 2 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Jackson; 1 1/2 mile east of Highway 55 (Wagon Wheel Tavern); 3/4 mile west of Stauske's Corner; 1/2 mile southwest of Keown's
Saturday, Feb. 20
12:00 noon

10 Head High Grade Dairy Cattle—All Bangs tested, 100% clean, no reactors; 2 Guernsey Heifers, fresh with calf at side; 2 Holstein Cows, fresh with calves at side; 1 Brown Swiss Cow, fresh with calf at side; 2 Holstein Cows, to freshen about time of sale; 1 Jersey Cow, to freshen about April 1; 1 Guernsey Cow, fresh about 6 weeks ago; 1 Guernsey Cow, to freshen in April. Team of Bay Geldings, 7 yrs., wt. 2600; 9 Shoats; 50 White Leghorn Pullets. Complete Line of FARM MACHINERY & FEED.
TERMS—Sums of \$25 and under, cash. On larger amounts, one-third down at time of sale, balance on 3 and 6 mos. time with interest at 3% for 6 mos.
HUGO J. BUTT, Owner
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

WAUCOUSTA

Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engels of Marshfield visited relatives here recently.
Mrs. Frank Burnett visited relatives and friends in Fond du Lac a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rooker and child ren spent Sunday with relatives at Sheboygan Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and family here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belling and son Donald of Eldorado spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. Radtke here.
Ed. Heizer, Wisconsin's head cow man, says that most herds now marketing less than 175 pounds of butterfat per cow a year would produce 50 pounds more a year if properly fed and managed.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- | | | | |
|--|-----|---|--------|
| Limited Supply Rinso, 2 large pkgs. | 40c | Limited Supply Chipso, 1 lg. box and 1 small box. all for | 26c |
| American Beauty Noodle Soup Mix, three 3 oz. pkgs | 25c | Softasilk Cake Flour, 44 oz. pkg. | 27c |
| Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 pound | 27c | Lighthouse Cleanser, three 5c cans for | 13c |
| Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 pounds for | 45c | Northern Michigan Potatoes, U. S. No. 1, 50 lb. bag | \$1.49 |
| Oxydol, 2 large boxes | 45c | Crisco, 3 lb. can | 69c |
| Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. can | 35c | Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can | 29c |
| Heinz Ready to Serve Soup, 15 to 16 oz. cans, 4 for | 45c | Special Limited Supply Palm-olive Soap, 4 bars | 22c |
| Crystal White or Fairy Toilet Soap, limited supply, 4 bars | 16c | Salmon, two 16 oz. cans | 45c |
- Buy your necessary canned goods this week. Canned Fruit and Vegetable goods frozen Feb. 20-Mar. 1

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

SOCIALS

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

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

Bandage rolling has been added to the activities of the Kewaskum Evening Woman's club. Instead of devoting the last evening meeting to knitting and sewing, as the members had been doing, they created and folded 484 gauze dressings according to Red Cross specifications on Monday, February 1. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer instructed the workers and Mrs. Clifford Rose inspected the finished product.
At the conclusion of an hour of bridge which followed the two-hour bandage-rolling session, Miss Georgia Simmons was presented with a gift from her fellow club members. Miss Simmons, biology and general business teacher at the high school, is at present on a leave of absence. She became the bride of Corporal Harold Kenny Thursday in a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Next meeting of the Kewaskum Evening Woman's club will be Monday at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer from 7-9 p. m. Sewing, knitting, and bandage rolling will be done.

SLEIGH-RIDE PARTY

Members of the Young Ladies' sociality of Holy Trinity congregation enjoyed a sleigh-ride party Tuesday evening to New Fane and back. The group left at 7:30 p. m. and returned about three hours later. After the ride the young ladies partook of hot chili, sandwiches and refreshments at Heiler's. Howard Backhaus drove the team.

Wisconsin Jersey breeders held an annual meeting of their state association in Madison on Feb. 12. Wartime dairy problems had the center of the stage throughout the session.
Hogs make excellent use of skim milk, buttermilk and whey. Four to six pounds skim milk or buttermilk per pig, or 8 to 10 pounds whey per day are needed.
Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Local Markets

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Barley | \$8c-\$11.3 |
| Beans in trade | 5c |
| Wool | 41 & 46c |
| Calf hides | 15c |
| Cow hides | 10c |
| Horse hides | \$6.90 |
| Eggs | 20-30-31c |
- LIVE POULTRY**
- | | |
|--|--------|
| Leghorn hens | 13c |
| Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. | 12-15c |
| Roosters | 10-12c |
| Colored ducks | 15c |
| Old ducks | 15c |
| Leghorn springers, over 2 lbs. | 17-18c |
| Heavy broilers, white rocks | 22-24c |
| Heavy broilers, land rocks | 20-22c |
| Young ducks, white | 17c |
| Geese | 10-14c |



Abraham Lincoln Feb. 14
George Washington Feb. 22

As we observe the birthday anniversaries of these two immortal Americans, let's pay tribute to the faith that Lincoln and Washington had . . . faith in freedom and in free enterprise . . . faith in the old-fashioned virtues of hard work and saving part of what YOU earn.

Courage, confidence and the indomitable will to get on with the job, no matter how hard . . . such as Lincoln and Washington displayed . . . should imbue every citizen as we face the difficult path of War that lies ahead.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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IGA
Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
ORANGE CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES, 1 pound	23c
WILBERT'S NO RUB FLOOR WAX, Quart can	69c
IGA CREAM STYLE CORN, 16 ounce can	13c
GRAPE JAM, 16 ounce jar	27c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 4 bars for	20c
SPRY, 3 pound can	71c
IGA MILK, 1 1/2% ounce can, 3 for	29c
WHEAT PUFFS, 1 1/2 ounce cello bag	9c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Pint jar	21c
AUNT SUE DRY CLEANER, Gallon can	69c

Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

JOHN MARX

Bike Rationing Rules Relaxed
Amendment No. 7 extends eligibility to students
You may now mail the application to the Board
SEE YOUR
Gamble Stores Dealer
KEWASKUM

Ground Observer Corps Scans Sky Day and Night

More than 1,200,000 volunteer members of the ground observer corps of the aircraft warning service are on the alert 24 hours a day throughout the coastal areas of the United States, just to make sure it doesn't happen here! Approximately 750,000 of these serve under the I fighter command from Maine to Florida, scanning the skies night and day for hostile aircraft. These airplane "spotters" are under direct supervision of the army air forces.

Since December 7 the banker, the butcher, the baker and the housewife take turns at watching the skies at their local observation post, none ever more than six miles apart. Observers "flash" reports are phoned into strategic centers where flights of planes are posted and passed on by officials. The following photos were taken at the Kingston, N. Y., observation post.



Victory Parade

Left: Chief Observer Mann and a group of his helpers at the observation post.



Judge John T. Loughran is shown (left) phoning in a report. In picture at the right Miss Jane Holcomb and Mrs. Lorraine Isaacson are shown at the post doing an extra shift together.



Michael Mazzuca (left) in his barber shop. Michael serves from 4:00 to 6:00 a. m. Mondays at the post.



Harry Netburn, a grocery clerk, is one of the observers. He is shown above at his regular duties. Right: Housewives, too, lend an eye in this important work of sky scanning. Here Mrs. Gladys Bashall, one of the observers, is shown in her kitchen.



Mrs. Margaret Logan, beautician, who is an assistant chief observer at the post.



Local citizens sit in on a meeting to discuss observation post matters.

Steel Industry's Graphite Use

Most graphite is a low-grade powder suitable for paint pigments, stove polish and foundry facings. Aristocrat of graphites is the large flake Madagascar variety. Flake graphite is needed by the steel industry for furnace crucibles and stoppers for the giant ladles that pour molten steel. Although Madagascar has a deep, 400-mile belt of this premium grade, United States stocks were restricted by rationing as early as 1939.

Prehistoric Painters

In a cave in the north of Spain, in 1879, the marquis de Sautuola discovered the painting of a bull done many centuries ago by prehistoric artists of an unknown race. The paint used was made of a red sienna, a blue containing an oxide of manganese, and yellows and oranges composed of iron oxides and carbonates, all of which had been mixed with animal fat as the vehicle. These mineral pigments had retained their color throughout the centuries.

'If Gen. George Washington and President Abraham Lincoln Were Living Today...'

What Would They Say to Their America as It Enters Second Year of a Great War?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THIS month, which finds America entering the second year of the greatest war in her history, also finds her honoring again the memory of her two greatest sons—men who led her successfully through two other conflicts.

What were their prospects of victory as they entered the second year of those conflicts—the War for American Independence and the War Between the States?

"If George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were alive today," what message would they give to the embattled America of 1943?

When the second year of the Revolution began, George Washington found himself commander-in-chief of what was little better than a "rabble in arms." To the members of the Continental congress he had declared "Lest some unlucky event should happen, unfavorable to my reputation, I beg it may be remembered, by every gentleman in the room, that I this day declare, with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with."

Washington little realized then how soon "some unlucky event should happen" nor what a long succession of such misfortunes would devil him for the next six years. But he must have had a foreshadowing of them, for, within a week after he assumed command of the army, he was writing to his friend, Richard Henry Lee: "We are in an exceedingly dangerous situation. We have but about sixteen thousand effective men in all this department, whereas, by the accounts which I received even the first officers in command, I had no doubt of finding between eighteen and twenty thousand; out of these are only fourteen thousand fit for duty..."

The smallness of his army was, however, only one of his many problems. Not only were the soldiers poorly armed, poorly clothed and poorly fed, but there was a shocking lack of discipline. Men accepted bounties to enlist, then deserted immediately.

Low Morale.

Morale among the officers was not much better, for in their attitude toward each other they reflected all the jealousies and suspicions which had prevented unity of the English colonies in the struggle with the French and Indians.

"Washington had to face not only wholesale desertions and furious mutinies among the private soldiers, but also the most exquisitely embarrassing feuds among his officers with threats of wholesale resignations," writes his biographer, Rupert Hughes. "His prudence, fairness and devotion to the government were tested to the last degree... It seemed to him, and it seems to the later inspector of the records, that at this time Washington was almost the only man in America who had a sense of national entity and national duty. The rest talked of liberty, and indignation at tyrants, but their interests were almost altogether individual, municipal, or provincial."

Such was the situation as the year 1778 opened. Up in Canada Benedict Arnold's army had settled down to their fruitless siege of Quebec. Washington's siege of Boston seemed equally futile until early in March when he occupied Dorchester Heights. Then on St. Patrick's day Lord Howe evacuated the city and Washington and his motley army marched in.

It was a victory for the Patriot cause, of course, but it was far from decisive. For Howe's army was still intact and there was no telling where it would strike next. Washington guessed correctly that it would be New York. So in April he marched his army there only to find himself in a nest of Tory intrigue and, two months later, narrowly to escape assassination at the hands of a member of his own bodyguard.

Meanwhile, outside of Quebec, Arnold's army was rotting away with cold, hunger and smallpox and by the middle of June its shattered remnants had been chased out of Canada. Thus ended in failure that expedition upon which Washington had counted so much—the addition of the Canadians to the Patriot cause.

While this was taking place, the

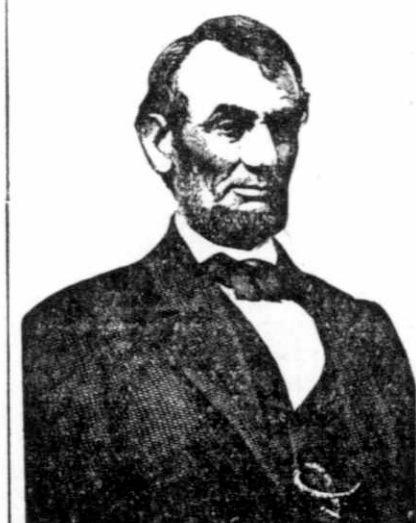
Continental congress was debating independence from the Mother country and on the immortal Fourth of July it took the decisive step. Up to this time Washington had been leading a fight for the rights of himself and his compatriots as Englishmen. Now the congress had given him something else to fight for. They called it Liberty—the king of England called it Treason. Witty old Ben Franklin had told his fellows that they "must hang together or assuredly we shall hang separately."

If the Revolution failed, one of the first candidates for the hangman's rope would be that arch-rebel, the commander-in-chief of the rebels-in-arms. That danger seemed perilously near soon after Washington had his troops drawn up on parade and the Declaration of Independence read to them. Up the bay came a British armada—400 transports and 32,000 soldiers, convoyed by 10 battleships and 20 frigates, manned by more than 10,000 sailors. A little later they were joined by 10,000 Hessian mercenaries. Against this aggregation of British might Washington had a motley horde of not more than 20,000 men, many of them unfit for service or unwilling to fight because congress had failed to pay them or even to provide them with enough clothing, arms and food.

A Series of Disasters.

Then followed the series of disasters which was to make the "Year of Independence" one of the blackest years in the whole struggle for liberty. In August General Putnam's army was cut to pieces at the Battle of Long Island and narrowly escaped capture. In September Washington was driven out of New York and his army retreated to Harlem Heights in panic rout.

In October he was defeated at the Battle of Red Bank. In November the British captured Fort Mifflin, one of the chief defenses of the Hudson, and forced the Ameri-

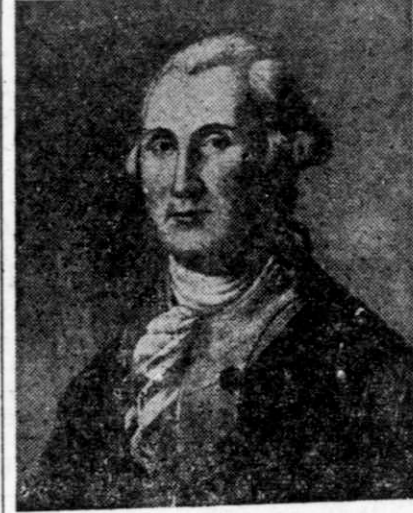


... government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth!"

cans to evacuate Fort Mifflin, the other. The last month of this dismal second year of the war found him retreating across New Jersey and, although his splendid victory at Trenton on Christmas night somewhat lightened the gloom, there was still many a discouragement and many a defeat ahead of him before the next year should bring the turning point of the war at Saratoga.

But despite the seemingly impossible nature of his task and the mountainous difficulties which he overcame, the record is clear that George Washington never lost his courage and his belief in the rightness of the cause for which he was fighting. If in this second year of our great struggle America suffers severe reverses and at the end of it victory may still seem far away, then may George Washington's fellow-Americans draw new courage from a sentence in a letter he wrote to his brother during the retreat across New Jersey. It was an expression of his unshaken faith that he would "be once more fixed among you in the peaceable enjoyment of my own vine and fig-tree."

A House Divided. While the second year of the war between the States was not so dark for Abraham Lincoln as 1776 had been for George Washington, there was many a reverse in 1862 that would have caused a lesser soul to despair. Not only was he the head



He looked forward to "the peaceable enjoyment of my own vine and fig-tree."

of a "house divided against itself" but even in his own "family" there was dissension and disunity.

When the war began many Democrats, among them Stephen A. Douglas, steadfastly supported the President but others violently opposed a war which they declared had resulted from the election of a Republican President. It was this group who brought into existence the Knights of the Golden Circle, the secret organization of the Copperheads, who criticized the conduct of the government and made some sort of compromise peace with the South.

Even within his own party Lincoln had enemies who tried to thwart his efforts to save the Union. One faction induced congress to create a Committee on the Conduct of the War which was almost as damaging to the war effort as the activities of the Copperheads.

Stormy as was the political situation when the second year of the war began, the military situation was more encouraging. In the West Fort Henry had fallen, "Unconditional Surrender" Grant had taken Fort Donelson, and Farragut had captured New Orleans. But in the East, then regarded as the most important theater of war, a military genius named Robert E. Lee was threatening Washington and another military genius named "Stonewall" Jackson was outmaneuvering and outfighting every Union commander sent against him in the Shenandoah valley.

McClellan Fails.

In March, General McClellan, the Union commander, had begun his Peninsula campaign "which for numbers engaged and losses suffered surpassed any previous operation in North America." By June it was apparent that the campaign had failed and that the volunteer system could not produce the number of men needed for replacements after the blood bath McClellan had given the Union army. In a confidential message to the state governors Lincoln appealed for 100,000 new troops, saying "I would publicly appeal to the country for this new force were it not that I fear a general panic and stampede would follow, so hard it is to have a thing understood as it is."

This appeal brought him the troops he needed but, having lost confidence in McClellan, he placed General Pope in command. The result was the terrible defeat at the second Battle of Manassas and McClellan was again in the saddle. Thereupon Lee invaded Maryland and was stopped at the Battle of Antietam, after which he recrossed the Potomac. McClellan might have crushed Lee but failed to do so. Lincoln again removed "Little Mac" and gave command to General Burnside, whose attack on Fredericksburg resulted in the loss of 10,000 Union dead and wounded.

So the year ended in failure and a deep gloom settled over the North. Even greater was the depression in the White House, for the election of Horatio Seymour, the Democrat, in New York, was regarded as a repudiation of Lincoln's conduct of the war. He could not foresee that the next year would bring the turning point of the war with the victories at Vicksburg and Gettysburg—both achieved on the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Four months later the Great Emancipator journeyed to one of those battlefields and there delivered an immortal address.

"If Abraham Lincoln were alive today," the message that he might give to an America engaged in a struggle with the most deadly enemy of freedom the world has ever known would be a quotation from the Gettysburg Address. It is the reassurance: "That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth!"

every day experiencing; but we must bear up against them, and make the best of mankind as they are, since we cannot have them as we wish. Let me, therefore, conjure you to lay aside such thoughts (re-signing from the army)—thoughts injurious to you and excessively so to your country, which calls aloud for a gentleman of your ability."—Gen. George Washington in a letter to Gen. Philip Schuyler, December 24, 1775.

A Just and Lasting Peace "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."—President Abraham Lincoln in his second inaugural address, March 4, 1865.

Washington and Lincoln Speak to Their Fellow-Americans Today

"The time is now near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be Free-men, or Slaves, whether they are to have any property they can call their own, whether their Houses, and Farms, are to be pillaged and destroyed, and they consigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human efforts will probably deliver them. The fate of unknown millions will now depend, under God, on the Courage and Conduct of this

Army. Our cruel and unrelenting Enemy leaves us no choice but a brave resistance, or the most Abject Submission; this is all we can expect.—We have therefore to resolve to conquer or to die."—Gen. George Washington in an order to the Continental Army on July 2, 1776.

"God knows, there is not a difficulty, that you very justly complain of, which I have not in an eminent degree experienced, that I am not

CHAMPION OF LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE

"The fight must go on. The cause of liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one or even one hundred defeats."—Abraham Lincoln in a letter to Herbert Asbury, November 19, 1858.

"What constitutes the bulwark of our own liberty and independence? It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling sea-coasts, the guns of our war steamers, or the strength of our gallant and disciplined army.

These are not our reliance against a resumption of tyranny in our fair land. Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in our bosoms. Our defense is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism around our own doors."—Abraham Lincoln in a speech at Chicago, September 11, 1858.

ON THE HOME FRONT



YOUR rag bag contains the best possible material for making attractive pads for chairs and foot stools. These may be hooked in the same manner as rugs are made. Cut or tear old materials into strips and draw loops through either burlap or canvas with a rug hook as shown at the left. Either cotton, wool, silk or rayon may be used. The strips may be cut from three quarters to one and one-half inches wide, according to the weight of the material and how fine you wish the work to be. If some color is desired that you do not have on hand goods should be dyed to carry out your room color scheme.

You will find it easy to outline a simple flower design with wax crayon. Many people do successful hooking without a frame. Small pieces of work may be stretched over an old picture frame and thumb-tacked. Flowers and leaves may be hooked in outline as at the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Pipe cleaners are handy in the kitchen to clean gas burners, lemonade sippers, funnels, etc.

Keep leftover pancake batter and thicken it with flour for muffins. If it is kept several days, add one-half teaspoon of soda for each cup of batter.

Left-over meat, minced, with cream or salad dressing makes a popular sandwich filling.

To take black stains out of a hardwood floor, scrub floor vigorously with hot water and javelle water, using a stiff brush. For persistent stains repeat process.

Egg stains on table linen should be soaked with cold water, so warm water sets them.

Place a rubber mat on the saucer under your potted plant and it will absorb the right amount of moisture from the mat.

A teaspoonful of pulverized alum added to stove blacking will give the stove a brilliant luster that will last for a long time.

If a child's birthday is forgotten till the last minute, fix a novel gift for him this way: Stick pennies, nickels or dimes into a shiny red apple, tie a ribbon bow on the blossom end, and the gift is ready.

If you have wondered how on earth to hang up your fur scarf, there is a new closet accessory which solves the problem nicely. It's a rather large chrome ring, open a little at the top and with a hook large enough to slip over the hanger bar. Simply slip the scarf through the ring.

DARLING... YOU HAD THAT CHURCH SUPPER BEGGING FOR MORE!

JOE: Even the school cooking teacher said they were the best rolls she ever ate.

MARY: She should know the new way I made them! No kneading, mind you... and extra vitamins in them, too, when you use Fleischmann's Yeast!

TEACHER: When it's so easy, Mary, to put Vitamins A and D, as well as B, and G, into bread... why not use Fleischmann's? It's the only yeast with all those vitamins.

IM FREE! SEND FOR ME FLEISCHMANN'S NEW 40-PAGE BOOK OF 60 GRAND RECIPES. SCADS OF NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS DESSERT BREADS. BUT DO IT NOW—TODAY!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

The my emotion... By K... T... Emily E... cago, "I... sort of... Victori... reached... have hel... to you... that I k... that you... templati... the sing... because... reveren... "At a... man of... "That w... one child... and his... husband... sympath... or mysel... Mary, an... to lose h... tory acci... Mary's h... helpless... three sup... husband... make me... and help... in that o... them an... "Keith... erratic m... peculiarit... upon him... most affr... isolated... alone. W... servants, ... away. I... do; nothin... grier than... the mana... way. On... downstair... dinner, an... is away g... ties. Kei... takes full... mestic so... Artistic... "He is... in life his... he does v... here in t... clerks and... ing and b... city, bu... home, and... His exero... and we h... "I mean... friends. I... committee... er comes... his hoveri... sentiment... to make co... pen twice... upper hall... see you... the victor... of his feeli... "Of late... obviously... mind is fa... ging and p... after hour... certainly a... an beginni... happier de... thought "q... "For ex... much disc... vase. I t... cause such... my head a... lack; it w... was it all... heavy he... were back;

Kathleen Norris Says:

What Would You Do?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"The doctor dropped in and presently was asking me tactful questions about my emotional state."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE story I am writing you may sound fantastic indeed," writes Emily B., from a suburb of Chicago, "but I assure you that this sort of thing did not die with the Victorian writers. I have reached a point where I must have help or go mad, and I turn to you, chiefly for the reason that I know, from your work, that your advice to those contemplating divorce is usually the single word, 'don't,' and because I myself have the same reverence for marriage vows.

"At nineteen I married a man of 30," the letter goes on. "He was 21 years ago. We had one child, a daughter who is married and has a son aged two. Her husband was never particularly sympathetic to either my husband or myself; he is much older than Mary, and had the great misfortune to lose his sight through a laboratory accident two years ago, so that Mary's problem is the care of a helpless man and a small child, all three supported comfortably by my husband and by a pension. It would make me very happy to go to her and help her, but my husband says in that case he would never send me another cent.

"Keith has always been a strange erratic man, but of late years his peculiarities have been so growing upon him that sometimes I am almost afraid to live in a somewhat isolated country house with him alone. We have three excellent servants, and their efficiency means that I have absolutely nothing to do; nothing makes my husband angrier than to have me interfere in the management of the house in any way. On the cook's night out the downstairs girl cooks and serves dinner, and when the chambermaid is away she also takes on her duties. Keith orders the meals and takes full charge of the whole domestic scene.

Artistic Printer Without Friends. "He is a solitary, his one interest is his printing press, on which he does very beautiful work, right here in the house. Three or four clerks and boys are always coming and going between us and the city, but he is rarely away from home, and never away for a meal. His exercise is walking in the grounds; he does not go to church and we have no friends.

"I mean that last; we have no friends. If I attempt an occasional committee meeting here or if a caller comes in in the late afternoon, his hovering about in a state of resentment and impatience is enough to make certain that it doesn't happen twice. He calls down from the upper hallway a dozen times; 'could I see you a moment, dear?' so that the visitor is uncomfortably aware of his feeling.

"Of late he has been trying rather obviously and clumsily, but unsuccessfully, to convince me that my mind is failing. The constant nagging and picking that goes on, hour after hour and day after day, has certainly affected my nerves, and I am beginning to do things that in a happier day I would myself have thought queer."

"For example, there has been much discussion of a large glass vase. I took it from our room because such a mass of flowers made my head ache. He had it brought back; the flowers were changed; it was it all right now? Presently the heavy headache chrysantheums were back; Lizzie had forgotten to

ALL CONCERNED

The best solution to a domestic problem is nearly always the one that is best for all concerned. And so, Kathleen Norris rarely recommends divorce, even when it seems to be the only possible solution. And she does not recommend it to "Emily B." But she does urge Emily to leave her dreary home and difficult husband, at least for a while. She urges her to do this in spite of the fact that Emily's husband has threatened to make their daughter suffer for it. You will be interested to know why.

put the right flowers in. What were the right flowers? Would I make a list of them? I did make a list, but Lizzie forgot again. That time I smashed the vase, and Keith went to our doctor and told him a long story of my mental condition. At another time it was a hat. We went to the shop to change it; again he didn't like it. We made a third trip, he assuring me that generous tips to the saleswoman made it all right. When a fourth change was suggested I put the hat in the fire, and a few hours later the doctor "dropped in," and presently was asking me tactful questions about my emotional state.

Daughter Enlivened Home. "When Mary was home it was different; she is like my mother, full of courage, spirit and fun, and quite equal to any little passage-at-arms with Keith. But these last years have been lonely and strange, and this latest development seems to me more than anyone could bear. Would you advise me to see another doctor, and get an assurance of sanity? For I am no more insane than you are! Please help me out of a fog of despair."

Dear Emily, of course you are not insane, you are a long way from being insane, and it is much harder for the sane to lose their minds than it sounds. But you are unnecessarily sacrificing yourself in a manner and under circumstances that make the situation decidedly serious, and the sooner you get away from that gloomy dark lonely house, and this man whose peculiarities and selfishness have so grown upon him, the better for both.

Take a small bag of necessities, take all the money you can, and quietly board a bus for Chicago. Go to any employment agency there and get a job as linen woman in a hotel, extra woman in a hospital kitchen, waitress in a tea-shop, saleswoman in a big department store, or any other of the hundreds of jobs that are going begging now. Be sure it is not a lonely office job, but get in among your fellow creatures, and for awhile at least board in a family, or a boarding house where there is a big group. If you can find work among children, whose needs are the best cure for introspective melancholy that I know of, or among the suffering and needy, your own troubles will blow away from you like fog before a summer sun. Plunge into active, absorbed, exhausting living, go up to your quiet little room and your books at night healthily wearied, and you'll find the cure.

Simple Separation May Help. There needn't be a divorce. There needn't be any recorded unpleasantness. You need only write Keith that in these days when help is so urgently needed in so many different directions, you could not remain idle; tell him, if you like, to come and see you, go to lunch or dinner with him and let him see for himself that you are happy.

If he threatens to stop all help to Mary unless you come back, tell him very gently that he must do as he thinks best. No money can buy or can take the place of the joys of home, love and service, and should he really carry out this threat, then you and Mary, the blind husband and the small grandson can combine forces and work out a successful solution for yourselves as have thousands of other courageous women. This tendency to torture those nearest to him besets many a bored frustrated old man; your husband's is only an especially acute case.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Serve Shrimp Casserole, Save Meat (See Recipes Below)

Warm Welcome!

These are days when families are divided and diminished, and there comes the urge to say to the neighbor, come take "pot-luck" supper with us. Thus, your neighbor will bring over some salad and muffins and herself and the youngster, you can make a main dish and dessert, and have company with it besides!

It's heart-warming to visit, too, and have someone to help with the meal if your once-big family is somewhat reduced. Most people welcome a visit now and then with just one of the ordinary meals—and pot-luck is the perfect answer.

Your first must-not with pot-luck is do not fuss. Just get together on who is to bring what—and have what you ordinarily would have. Your plans need not be made with campaign-like precision, simply do it on the spur of the moment, since this makes for spontaneity.

Let's take it easy on meat with some grand casserole dishes—including this on shrimp and crabmeat with a crisp, corn-flake crust:

- *Baked Shrimp Salad. (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup cooked crabmeat, flaked
- 1 cup cooked shrimp, cleaned
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1/4 cup butter

Combine all ingredients and mix well together. Place in individual shell dishes or one large casserole. Cover with crushed corn flakes, dot with butter, and sprinkle paprika over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Serve with lemon.

Spaghetti's a fine dish to serve at pot luck. Should hamburger supplies be low, try some of Sunday's leftover chicken in the sauce:

- Spaghetti With Chicken. (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1 8-ounce package spaghetti
- 1 onion, cut fine
- 1 small clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
- Salt and pepper

Use cooked meat or fish seasoned and moistened with cream in between the omelet. Vegetables, put through a sieve moistened with cream, butter or gravy are good, too.

Stewed tomatoes go together with scrambled eggs. Especially nice is a rating scrambled eggs get with minced tongue, chicken or ham. Use them if you only have a half a cupful.

Sweeten fruit juices with sugar and thicken with one tablespoon of cornstarch. Yes, mighty good on hot puddings—cottage, apple, or brown Betty puddings!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

- This Week's Menu
- Pot-Luck Supper
- *Baked Shrimp Salad
- Julienne Green Beans
- Mustard Sauce
- *Apple-Walnut Muffins
- *Wilshire Salad
- Cranberry Fingers
- *Recipe Given

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Dash of cayenne
- 1 cup diced, cooked chicken
- 3/4 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup mushrooms, sauteed

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and place in a greased casserole. Sauté onion and garlic in hot fat until tender but do not brown. Add tomatoes, sugar and cayenne. Heat to boiling, then add chicken, mushrooms, and pour over spaghetti. Toss with fork and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 30 minutes.

For ease in serving, and ease on your budget serve your salad course with the hot bread and skip dessert! It's a smart and simple note in budget suppers:

- *Wilshire Salad. (Serves 8)
- 1 head lettuce or romaine
- 4 slices pineapple
- 1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
- 1 red apple, sliced
- 1/4 pound grapes, cleaned
- 1 orange peeled and sectioned
- Mayonnaise

Line salad bowl with lettuce or romaine. Arrange fruit in an orderly but pretty pattern, alternating slices of pineapple with apple, and orange sections with grapefruit. Sprinkle halved grapes (seeded) over whole of bowl, or place clusters of grapes among other fruit. Serve with mayonnaise.

Apple-Walnut Muffins. (Makes 12 medium)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons mild salad oil
- 1 cup raw, grated apple
- 1/2 cup broken walnut kernels

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and salad oil and add to flour mixture, stirring only until mixed. Fold in apple and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin tins, filling 3/4 full. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 20 to 30 minutes, according to the size of the muffins.

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.

Ordinary Homemaking Problems Assume Much Added Importance in Wartime

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

With the world so tattered and torn, there seems to be no solace anywhere but at home close to the earthy unchanging realities of life. That is why we turn a particularly sympathetic ear to home-making problems, for truly women must keep the home fires burning.

Mrs. E. P. writes: "We're making some changes in our house and need some help. The woodwork in the living room, dining room, which I plan to paint off-white, and stairway is dark. I am having the paper removed and plan to have the paper painted. I have an Oriental type rug in the living room in jewel tones with red predominating. This could be used in the dining room and new carpeting purchased for the living room with stairway carpeting to match. I had planned blue walls in the living room, hall and stairway hall and peach in the dining room. The living room is small and I should like to have it appear

as large as possible. I also need new draperies for the living room. My davenport is red mohair and I have a cogswell chair which needs to be reupholstered.

We'd have the walls of hall, living room and dining room all in the same tone—perhaps a pale robin's egg blue. Then you might buy carpeting in a textured weave of a deeper tone but still a soft harmonious blue. What about draperies in the same shade as the wall... in an interesting textural fabric. The cogswell chair you might upholster in a flowered material that blends in color. In the dining room, the same pale blue walls and draperies would be interesting with the old rug... the chair seats could be covered with the same flowered material you use on the cogswell chair. For accessories you could get an interesting effect with ruby glass. But if you want to introduce the peach idea, you could have accessories in peach.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Young Belle. SHE'LL fancy herself quite a young lady in this lovely dress with V-neck and cute bodice treatment. The tiny puffed sleeves and sash will make her look still more feminine and irresistible.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1743-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 6 yards braid trimming.

Wearable Two Ways. PICTURE this dress in gingham with ric-rac around the neck, buttons to match and the belt of contrast. Thus you'll wear it for home duties. Picture it, too, in soft, solid color rayon crepe with a fresh white collar—this is the version you'll want to make to wear for business or for social events.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1722-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material, 3/4 yard for contrasting collar.

40-Inch Rain in Day

In May of last year we heard of the monsoon in Assam stopping the Japanese advance, and many newspapers spoke of Cherrapunji, in that state, as the wettest place in the world. Well, Cherrapunji is certainly moist. For 40 years its average rainfall has been 426 inches for each 12 months. Once there were 30 inches a day for 5 days on end, and 40 inches fell in one day on June 11, 1873. Yet Cherrapunji is not the wettest place on our planet. That distinction belongs to Waialeale, in the island of Kauai, Hawaii. During five successive years the annual rainfall here was no less than 518 inches.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- ### The Questions
1. What instrument is used to measure illumination?
 2. How are postage rates fixed?
 3. What was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's father's rating in the U. S. army at the age of twenty?
 4. Which of the coast lines of the United States (Pacific, Atlantic or Gulf of Mexico) is the longest?
 5. How many beats does the human heart make in 24 hours?
 6. In which ocean is the international date line?
 7. Rocky mountain sheep are popularly called what?
 8. A student of conchology is concerned with what?
 9. Who was Evangeline's lover in the poem by Longfellow?
 10. Women's worn-out silk stockings given as scrap are used for what purpose in the war?

- ### The Answers
1. A photometer.
 2. By congress.
 3. Colonel.
 4. Atlantic.
 5. More than 100,000.
 6. Pacific ocean.
 7. Bighorn.
 8. Shells and mollusks.
 9. Gabriel.
 10. Rewoven into powder bags for big guns.

Stationary Clouds

Clouds sometimes remain stationary for such long periods that they are given individual names. One example is a large, low formation that appears over the Rock of Gibraltar and does not move for as long as 12 days. Because it is created by moist winds from the eastern Mediterranean, it is known as "The Levant."

Cow's Grave on Map

The only animal whose grave has ever been designated on the map of its country is Buzoe, a pet cow that died of old age in the Gibson desert of Australia in 1876 while she was with a party mapping the territory, says Collier's. "Buzoe's Grave" was indicated on the original chart and, consequently, the place was included on many maps of Australia published in the past 60 years.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

If you're concerned about what sort of gift to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's branches of the services, your worries are over. If he smokes a pipe or rolls his own, the answer is a pound of tobacco. Numerous surveys made among soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen show that tobacco ranks first on his gift list. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for service men. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, is a big favorite among many men in the service.—Adv.

SHAVE 6 WEEKS

8 for 10¢ SIMPLEX FOR 10¢

Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Bold River

The Rio Grande was named by the Spaniards "Rio Bravo del Norte," "Bold River of the North."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Reclaimed rubber is the product resulting from the processing of scrap rubber. It is prepared from used rubber articles that are cleaned, purified and made plastic for re-use in rubber manufacturing.

Crude rubber in 1899 was selling at \$2,200 a ton. At the 1925 high was selling at \$2,755.20 per long ton.

Engineers have designed the tires for one of the army's latest tanks to resemble the camel's tread, nature's provision for support on shifting sands.

A commercial user of tires reported that an Ameripol synthetic rubber tire used on a light truck returned over 35,500 miles before it was scrapped. This tire, with 51 others, was placed in test service early in 1941.

A 35,000-ton battleship required 168,000 pounds of rubber.

Jerry Shaw

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

IN THE ARMY they say:

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule

"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

I'LL TAKE CAMELS ANY TIME! THEY'RE THE REAL THING—PLENTY FLAVORFUL AND MILD!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camel

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

In 10 Years Time U. S. War Bonds ★ Give You \$4 for Every \$3 Invested

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, 12-13—Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 14-15-16—Anne Lee, Lillian Gish and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, February 12-13—James Craig, Dean Jagger and Pamela Blake in "THE OMAHA TRAIL"
Also—
"JR. G-MAN OF THE AIR" Serial.
Sunday and Monday, February 14-15—Constance Bennett, Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine in "SIN TOWN"

And—
Jinx Falkenberg and Bert Gordon in "LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 16-17-18—William Gargan and Irene Hervey in "DESTINATION UNKNOWN"

And—
Ritz Brothers, Carol Bruce and Dick Foran in "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily
1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

DANCE

—AT THE—
LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM
2 Miles North of West Bend on Highway 55
Sunday, Feb. 14th
Music by
Pep Babler's Orchestra
Admission: 40¢, tax included
Dance Every Sunday Nite
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 Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, 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. 13
BATTLE OF MUSIC
Rony Gosz
"The Trumpet King"
vs.
Weiss Harmonizers
Leo. Weiler, Prop.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.
We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.
And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

HIGHS LOSE FIRST LEAGUE GAME AT LOMIRA

The Kewaskum cogenes lost a deciding conference game to Lomira last Friday by two points—26-24. Had Kewaskum won this game, they would have been sure of first place in the southern half of the Tri-County basketball league.

Dave Bartelt was the high scorer for the locals, scoring 16 points; Muehluss was high for Lomira with 14 points.

The score was 16 to 11 at the half in favor of Lomira. Kewaskum rallied in the final period but was unable to overtake their opponents.

This Friday, the Campbellsport Belles came to Kewaskum to compete in another important game with the local boys.

Tri-County League standings (southern half):

Woon	1
Lomira	2
Campbellsport	3

PRE-GAME SKIT PRESENTED

In preparation for the evening's basketball game between Kewaskum and Campbellsport, a skit was presented by the sophomores before the high school assembly Friday afternoon. It bore the long but revealing title: "Any Similarity to Kewaskum Basketball Players and Officials is Absolutely Intentional."

While waiting for the officials to get ready for the game between the Kewaskum Koads and the Campbellsport Belles, the announcer, played by Ralph Koth, introduced the players on the Kewaskum team. They bore names similar to those of the members of the "A" basketball team of Kewaskum.

From the introductory remarks, the audience soon became aware that the announcer was describing the Kewaskum team.

The actual game was screened from the eyes of the audience but the curtain parted to reveal a battered and bruised Campbellsport team and a victorious group of Kewaskum Koads.

Before the rally was adjourned, the boys of the "A" basketball team were brought to the stage for a round of applause and for a "roasting" in a truth or consequence program.

The rally closed with cheering and singing the school song, led by the cheer leaders.

The skit was written and directed by Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, English teacher.

DUNDEE

Mrs. John Lavey and son, Michael were Plymouth visitors Friday.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt visited from Monday until Thursday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss June Rosenbaum of Emporium visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bechler of Ashford visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler.

Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Jean visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Walner Pieper near Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levy and son Erwin of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aders of Milwaukee spent Monday at their summer home at Long Lake and also called on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pieper of Elkhardt Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fee of Waldo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohscheln, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreyfus and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church basement. Mrs. William Bartelt and Mrs. Edw. Koehn were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilboy and daughter Lynn Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman and son Henry, Jr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle of Mitchell visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schellhaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl attended the golden wedding anniversary of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plautz at Cascade Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallego and daughter Carol of Cedarburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper. Mrs. Gordon Dallego and daughter Norma returned home with them and will spend the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt entertained a number of neighbors at their home Friday evening in honor of the daughter-in-law, wife of Pvt. Orville Bartelt, who had been staying here since November. She left Sunday evening for California.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Kobs and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tabbert of Markesan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heldt of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Karsseboom and daughter Jean of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel-singer of Chicago visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohscheln and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt entertained the following at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bartelt and Miss Lilla Jane Bartelt of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthes of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon and Miss Darlene Bartelt of Milwaukee. Mrs. Orville Bartelt, wife of Pvt. Orville Bartelt, who had been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt since November, left Sunday evening for California.

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

STAFF SGT. JOS. WEITZER IN AFRICA; SENDS LETTER

The interesting letter below was received last week from Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Weitzer, who is now stationed somewhere in Africa. Sgt. Weitzer is a son of Mrs. Mary Weitzer, who resides several miles northwest of Kewaskum. He has been in service quite a length of time and this is the first word from him received at this office in a long time. The welcome letter follows:

Jan. 10, 1943
Somewhere in Africa

Dear Editor:
Having received some copies of the Kewaskum Statesman from my mother, I have enjoyed the letters from the men in the service that you published.

I, at one time, knew most of the boys in Africa yet I cannot tell you much about this country as it would not be passed by the censor. The cities' homes have beautiful architecture, but the natives that live in the rural districts live as they did centuries ago.

I have been here a few weeks and it is rather lonesome, as the native language is hard to learn. I have not seen a newspaper since I left the states.

Practically everything is rationed. Candy and chewing gum cannot be bought at any price. Some fruits and nuts are plentiful.

Will close with best wishes to you and yours.

Your friend,
J. S. Any letters will be appreciated.

EDITOR'S NOTE—What do you say, folks, let's write to our boys overseas—far from home and among strangers. We know from the letters received at this office that the boys are lonesome and yearning for mail from home. Make it your civilian duty to write—now!

At this office we have most of the addresses and although censorship restrictions urge us not to publish them, we will be glad to supply them to anyone who will write. And for your benefit, Joe, there are two other Kewaskum boys in Africa that we have heard from. They are Staff Sgt. Otto Weddig and Pfc. Harvey Techtman.

Dec. 27, 1942
England

STAFF SGT. HEISLER WRITES ABOUT ENGLAND

Here's a letter from Staff Sgt. Franklin Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, in which he writes of England, where he is now stationed with the army air corps. The letter was censored twice and somewhat delayed considering it was sent by air mail. It was written Dec. 27, 1942, and failed to arrive until Monday of this week.

Although Sgt. Heisler sends many letters home, the following one was sent to this office and so we are publishing it:

Hello, Bill:
I am writing this letter sitting on my cot this bright sunny morning in Florida. It is beautiful here and if the U. S. A. I would like to see it. It is about 80 today and all I am wearing is a pair of shorts and shoes. Our tent is about 50 ft. from the ocean. Only 4 living in this tent so we have lots of room. Arrived in Fort Pierce yesterday afternoon from Camp Pickett, Va. We are only about a mile from the city.

Well, Bill, I saw a lot of interesting places since I got into the army. I could write quite a letter but some of the things I cannot write about because of military restrictions. Coming to Camp Pickett we came thru the Blue Ridge mountains and it was a trip I never will forget. The dunes and pines are biting. That is about the only pest we have here.

The living conditions of the people in the mining towns of West Virginia are indescribable. Most of the houses, or I shall say shacks, are about 12 ft. by 18 ft., one story high. Six to a dozen children around most of them. As we came thru these villages most of the people were outside and waved as long as they could see the train. As it was warm we had all the windows open on the train. There is a coal mine every mile or so along the track.

I could write a long, interesting letter but as I told you before, I cannot write just the way I would care to. Will tell you all about it at the next meeting of the Gas House Gang Local No. 1 next year.

Pvt. James Andre
40th Eng. Regt.
Fort Pierce, Fla.

BACK AT LIVINGSTON

Cpl. Myron Belger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger, has been transferred back to Camp Livingston, La. from Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he attended officers' training school for a 12-week period. Cpl. Belger left for Camp Livingston where he was formerly stationed, last week after spending a leave at his home. If granted permission he may return to Fort Monmouth later to attend school again. His address: Cpl. Myron Belger, 4504 Ori. M. M. Co. (Q), Camp Livingston, La.

PVT. BUSS TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Frederick Buss of the air corps,

Amount of Victory Tax Deductible from Weekly Wages of Selected Amounts and Amount of Net Victory Tax After Deduction of Credits

Weekly wage (gross amount)	Gross Victory tax	Net Victory tax after credits			
		Single person—no dependents	Married person—no dependents	Married person—two dependents	Married person—three dependents
\$ 12	—	—	—	—	—
15	.15	.11	.09	.08	.08
20	.40	.30	.24	.22	.22
30	.90	.68	.51	.50	.50
40	1.40	1.05	.84	.78	.78
50	1.90	1.43	1.14	1.06	1.06
60	2.40	1.80	1.44	1.34	1.34
70	2.90	2.18	1.74	1.62	1.62
80	3.40	2.55	2.04	1.90	1.90
90	3.90	2.93	2.34	2.18	2.18
100	4.40	3.30	2.61	2.46	2.46

The credits may be taken currently or after the war. They amount to 40 percent of the tax for married persons, 25 percent for single persons, and 2 percent for each dependent. They may be taken currently and will be based on (a) payments of premiums on life insurance policies in force on September 1, 1942; (b) payments of old debts; (c) net purchase of War Bonds.

the home town paper. Thanks for the extra trouble you went through every time my address was changed.

SEES MOVIE STARS IN AFRICA; WRITES "IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"

Edw. Weddig received a letter from his brother, Staff Sgt. Otto Weddig, in Africa with the army air corps, in which he writes about a show put on for the benefit of the boys out on the African desert. Ed. turned the letter over to this office and here it is:
Sunday, Jan. 24, 1943
North Africa

My Dear Brother Ed:
Having a few minutes' time to do a bit of writing I thought it time again to write you a few lines. Yesterday I received your letter of Nov. 17, '42—the one in which you sent along the clippings from the newspapers. I also had two letters from Ruth, also still of Nov. 9 and 17th. Along with the letters I received another copy of the Statesman. It was the issue telling of the death of Bob R.

I think I told you in my last letter that I received the box of candied fruits you sent. (Thanks again). The other day I received a package with a three pound fruit cake from the "Women of the Moose" of West Bend. That sure hit the spot.

Yesterday we really did have a treat out here on the desert for Kay Francis, Mizzie Mayfair, Martha Ray and Carole Landis were out to see us and put on a little show for all the boys. A person really has to hand it to them for doing what they are for all the boys over here. They sure were good and it was good to see some good looking girls again.

There isn't much more I can write just now except that I am still in the best of health and I hope you all at home are the same.

Love to all,
Otto
P. S. It won't be long now.

F.V.T. JIM ANDRE WRITES ABOUT TRIP TO FLORIDA

Here's another impressive letter from Pvt. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, who is really getting around the states. Pvt. Andre was inducted into the army last fall. He went from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Lewis, Wash., then was transferred to Camp Pickett, Va., and now has been "shipped" again to Camp Pierce, Fla. Here 'tis:

1-31-43
Camp Pierce, Fla.

CHANGE NAME OF CAMP

Word has been received that Camp Carrabelle, Fla., where a number of local men are stationed, has been given a new name. It is now known as Camp Gordon Johnston.

WEEK ENDS HERE

Coast Guardsman Harry Koch of Chicago and friend, Miss Dorothy Gohlbe of Milwaukee, spent the week end at his home.

PLAN YOUR VICTORY GARDEN NOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
mid-summer weather.

2. Don't attempt too much. Decide on the size of garden and follow through on it during the entire season.

3. Don't buy more seed than you will need.

4. Depending on the space available, select the vegetables so that you can get the most out of your gardening from a standpoint of food value.

5. Do not plant everything at one time. Plant according to instructions.

6. Utilize repeat plantings so that you will have a continuous food supply throughout the season.

7. Use fertilizer as needed, according to instructions.

8. Remember that a garden needs constant care. Your harvest will depend on your plans and efforts.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward F. Miller, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of March, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward F. Miller for the probate of the Will of Edward F. Miller, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Edward F. Miller, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Edward F. Miller, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 9th day of July, 1943, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated February 9th, 1943.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum, Wis., Atty 2-12-3

HORN HERE ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Francis A. Horn, who is stationed at Bergen Point Station, Bayonne, N. J., arrived home the past week and is spending a furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, and daughter. His furlough is for 12 days and he will leave again next Wednesday.

NEW DADDY ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Russell Neumann of Camp Gruber, Okla., arrived here the past week to spend a furlough with his wife and baby son, born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last Thursday, and with Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz, Sr. Mrs. Neumann, the former Erna Lubitz, is residing with her parents while her husband is in service.

PARATROOPER ON VISIT

Pvt. Urban Sippel, paratrooper with the Special Service Force at Helena, Mont., spent last Friday with his brother, Alex Sippel, and family of Kewaskum.

JOINS SERVICE UNIT

Pvt. Alex Geier has been transferred from Headquarters Company 1st Bn. 42nd Arm. Regt. at Camp Polk, La., to the 189th Service Unit at Camp Polk it was announced by his commanding officer, Col. Leo B. Conner. Pvt. Geier is a son of Mrs. Theresa Geier of Route 1, Kewaskum.

THE DOOLITTLES

I'M GONNA REELECT PEOPLE IN TWO WAYS. FIRST I'LL GET JOBS BLACKING OUT WINDOWS. THEN WITH THE MONEY I EARN I'LL BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS. THIS IS A DEMONSTRATION, FOR ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Blackouts did expertly. Look the blackout Co. S. Doolittle Prop.

J. S. Treasury Dept.

SNAPSHOTS

CANADA OPENS HIGHWAYS TO AMERICAN WAR TRUCK TRAFFIC
War-aided Fruehauf truck-trailers line up at the entrance of the Ambassador Bridge, between Detroit and Canada, as the ban on the short-cut route to the East is lifted after an agreement between the United States and Canadian governments. A saving of from 100 to 210 miles is made as compared with the former route around the southern shores of Lake Erie.

OOOOOOH! HERE'S SOMETHING NEW—Dunking donuts in "Coke" is a new taste thrill! exclaims pretty Ruth Reed, 1942 "Sweater Girl," as she reads her writ for National Donut Week.

JUNGLE FIGHTERS IN COMMANDO TRAINING
This contingent of U. S. paratrooper troops, Panama's crack jungle fighters, are forcing a jungle stream carrying their sub-machine guns and ammunition above their heads.

HIRS FIRST DOG WAR WORKER
Dearborn, Mich.—Blackie, an 18-month-old German Shepherd leader dog is shown here with his blind master, Sylvester Rypkowski. Both are doing defense work. Notice the identification badge attached to the harness.

THE U. S. NAVY'S NEW LIGHT-CONTROL GOGGLES—Southbridge, Mass.—Pretty Hickman demonstrates the unique light-control features of a new goggle made by the American Optical Company for Navy lookouts and gunners. The goggle's Polaroid lenses not only filter out reflected glare and ultra-violet (sunburn) rays, but they can also be rotated by a control button to admit or exclude as much light as desired. The goggle at the left is blacked out to protect eyes looking directly at blinding sunlight; the one at the right is adjusted for ordinary illumination; and the one worn by the girl is completely open for cloudy days, or early morning or late afternoon.

QUIZ

Can stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?
More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redempting them, therefore, don't mix denominations.

May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?
Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?
A No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond with out his knowledge?
A Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.