

# Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1943

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NUMBER 21

Waskum - The Friendly City  
Gateway to the Kettle  
Moraine State Forest

VOLUME XLVIII

## Cross War Fund Drives Starts Mar. 1

The tremendous task of serving the needs of all battlefronts, and the American Red Cross is now on its annual roll call and drive to raise a nation-wide effort to support the war fund.

The drive will be organized in the two counties of West Bend and Hartford. The West Bend drive will be headed by the American Red Cross, and the Hartford drive will be headed by the American Red Cross.

The drive will be a separate drive from the war fund drive. The drive will be a separate drive from the war fund drive.

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## George and Tillie Bauer Leave Marine Tavern

George and Tillie Bauer, who operated the Marine Bar in the Skupniwicz building since last July, have left Kewaskum and have gone to Campbellsport, where they have been engaged by the former's brother, Ed. M. "Mush" Bauer, world's largest bartender, to operate his tavern and hotel business.

The Bauers still have charge of the Marine Bar and they have engaged Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz, owners of the building, to manage the business temporarily until another manager can be secured or until further arrangements are made.

Local Residents Quite Badly Injured in Falls

Charles Raether, who resides with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom, sustained a concussion of the brain and a broken rib when he fell down an upstairs stairway in their home early Monday evening, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Charles Groeschel of this village suffered a broken bone at the upper end of her arm in the shoulder on Wednesday, Feb. 17, when she slipped on an icy spot and fell in front of the Mrs. Amelia Mertes home on First street.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The annual parish meeting was held in the school hall following mass last Sunday. The attendance was fairly large considering the severe cold weather.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Carl Spradon of this village is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, since last week where he is receiving medical treatment.

## Transfer Aged Sister After 12 Years Here

Sister M. Humiliana, C.S.A., who spent the past twelve years as a domestic at the Holy Trinity Parochial Sisters' home in this village, has been transferred to St. Joseph's Springs, Fond du Lac, where she is now assisting in domestic work.

Sister Rosella, C.S.A., who was sent to the local parish school recently by the Mother Superior to assist with the teaching and domestic work temporarily, has been transferred to the Motherhouse at Fond du Lac.

Old Settlers Meet  
Feb. 22; No Banquet

At a meeting of officers and representative members of the Washington County Old Settlers' club at West Bend last Saturday, it was decided not to hold the annual banquet of the club on Washington's birthday anniversary, Feb. 22, this year.

BIRTHS

KUEHL—A son was born to P. and Mrs. Wesley Kuehl of Kewaskum at the Maternity hospital in West Bend Thursday, Feb. 11.

SKAT & SCHAFFSKOPF TOURNEY

ATTEND SON'S GRADUATION

CHANGES OFFICE HOURS

## Purple Heart Will Be Awarded Posthumously to Bob Romaine For Meritorious Naval Service

### Parents of Son Killed in Action Receive Word From Chairman of Order of the Purple Heart That Award Will Be Presented to Them Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn M. Romaine received word recently from the Americanism-legislative chairman of the Order of the Purple Heart, limited to those members of the armed forces who have been granted the meritorious service citation or who have been wounded in action against the enemy in any war, will be awarded posthumously to their son, Robert G. Romaine.

The Romaines were informed last Nov. 9 by the navy department that their son, a second class seaman in the U. S. naval reserve, had been killed in action somewhere in the Atlantic while aboard an armed merchant vessel in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country.

Miss LaVern Gonnering  
Weds Staff Sgt. Shifflet

In a 2 o'clock nuptial rite read by the Rev. Bernard Amrein Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 16, in the parsonage of Holy Angels church at West Bend, Miss LaVern Gonnering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Gonnering of the town of Farmington, Route 2, Kewaskum, became the bride of Staff Sergeant Merle R. Shifflet of Stuttgart, Arkansas, son of Mrs. Jennette Shifflet of South Haven, Mich.

SPECIALS AT HEISLER'S

Registration for Ration Book 2—  
Important!

Registration for Ration Book 2—  
Important!

Registration for Ration Book 2—  
Important!

## High Cagers Win Southern Title; Lose First Playoff

### TRI-COUNTY CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Team	W	L	Pct.
North Fond du Lac	6	0	1.000
Escondido	4	2	.667
Brandon	2	4	.333
Oakfield	0	6	.000

### (Southern Division)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kewaskum	3	1	.750
Lomira	2	2	.500
Campbellsport	1	3	.250

After giving the invaders a good scare, the Kewaskum high school cagers lost the first of two playoff games with high scoring North Fond du Lac on the local floor Tuesday night, 26-25, as the Northern and Southern Division winners clashed for the Tri-County conference championship.

Seek Double Number  
of Victory Gardens

America needs food, thousands upon thousands of tons more than we produced last year, and more than at any time in our history.

Warnings are coming from every direction by those who know the seriousness of the food problem.

Head lettuce for example is shipped to the midwestern states from the south and California.

Elsewhere on this page you will find a victory garden questionnaire.

## Mrs. Endlich, Sister of Local Residents Dies

Mrs. Ella Endlich, 47, sister of Mrs. George Kippenhan and Edwin Bartelt of this village, and former resident of the town of Wayne, passed away in death at her home, 625 Second avenue, West Bend, at 5:45 p. m. Monday, Feb. 15, after ailing for the past year with a complication of ailments.

Mrs. Endlich, who had been employed at the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend, was born in the town of Wayne June 5, 1895. She resided in that township until her marriage to Walter Endlich, which took place May 10, 1912, at Kohlsville. This couple made their home at Kohlsville a few years and then moved to the town of Wayne. They went to Mayville in 1930 to reside and in 1934 moved to the present home in West Bend. Mr. Endlich predeceased his wife.

Deceased is survived by two sons, Byron, who is in the U. S. army stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Oliver at home. She is further survived by her father, Franz Bartelt of Mayville, and the following sister and brothers besides Mrs. Kippenhan and Edwin Bartelt here: Mrs. Mary Krueger of Mayville, Julius and Gustav Bartelt of Slinger, and Emil of West Bend. Funeral rites were held from the Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 19, and at 2:15 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Kohlsville, the Rev. C. H. Franke officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

MOVE INTO BELGER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kowalski and family this week moved from the apartment above the Peter Bies tavern on Main street into the home owned by Walter Belger on West Water street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies. Mr. Kowalski is employed by the Kewaskum Creamery company.

A. S. C. DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE

Annual A. S. C. dance sponsored by the Amity Social club of West Bend at the Lighthouse hall room, 2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55, this Saturday night, Feb. 20. Music by Al's Melody Kings. Two door prizes will be given. Admission 40c, tax included. Let's all go.

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

### VICTORY GARDEN QUESTIONNAIRE

Fill out and mail before March 1st

- Do you want additional garden space?  
Yes..... No..... Size.....
- Have you extra garden space you are willing to let someone else plant?  
Yes..... No..... Size.....
- Are you interested in obtaining correct method of preserving and storing your surplus garden produce?  
Yes..... No.....

Name.....  
Address.....  
Fill out, clip, and mail before March 1st to the Washington County Council of Defense, City Library Bldg., West Bend, Wisconsin.



## Discarded Silk Stockings Help Keep U. S. Guns Booming

American ingenuity has scored another triumph. Millions of pairs of discarded silk hosiery, hitherto useless for textile reclamation, are now serving an important war purpose—powder bags. Woven from reclaimed silk, powder bags are used to hold explosive matter to generate the power to discharge shells from major caliber guns. Since silk burns completely and leaves no embers, hence eliminating the necessity of cleaning the barrel during action, these guns can be re-charged without loss of valuable time.

In the first month of the collection campaign American women turned in 2,500,000 pairs of discarded silk stockings.



Silk stockings which can no longer be worn are being collected in stores throughout the country as shown in picture above, for conversion into powder bags. Many women's clubs, too, are engaged in this important work.

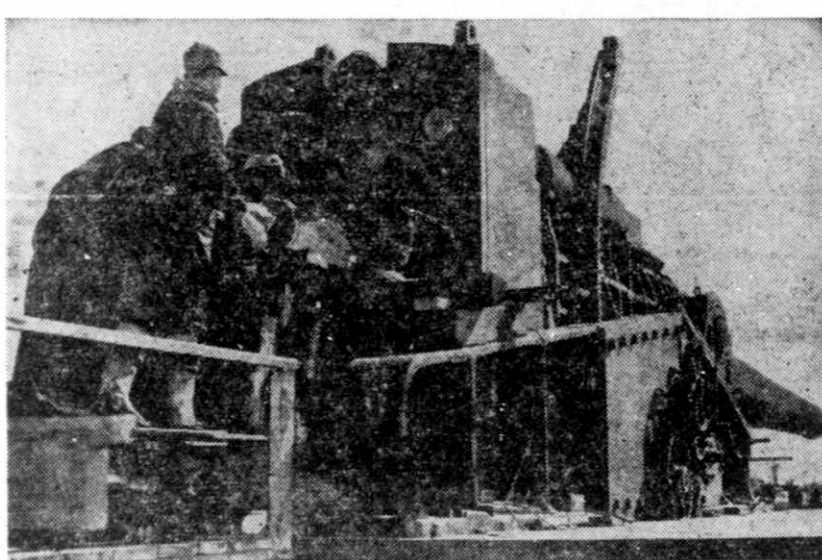
Right: Removing the cotton parts from discarded silk stockings before processing into powder bags. Here Mrs. Mary Gladu, 58, cuts and sorts the material.



Left: Sewing primer caps for powder bags from cloth made of discarded silk stockings. Fifteen pairs of old stockings provide sufficient cloth for an average size powder bag.



Old stockings, after having cotton parts removed, are fed into a picking tender which shreds the material. Here Duphis Duchaine, age 67 and with four sons in the service, feeds the machine.



It takes husky men to lift the heavy powder bags which are placed into the big guns. Hold your ears! Here go those silk stockings!



Layers of silk cloth are cut to specifications with a power knife.

### Doomed Their Class

When Ragusa, now Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, was annexed to Austria in 1814, all the aristocratic families of this city, which had enjoyed the status of a sovereign state, were so humiliated that they decided "not to breed slaves" and entered into a compact to become extinct. So their daughters entered convents, their sons never married and, eventually, with the exception of two families, they achieved the death of their class.

### Information Please

An "Information Please" forum to answer the where's and when's of war-torn recreation was held recently in Washington, D. C., by the Council of Social Agencies with defense recreation groups co-operating. Questions were framed to draw answers from the panel of "experts" on available recreation activities, facilities and consultation services in the community. A directory for public distribution incorporating this information is contemplated.

## Price Rule Planned to Prevent Inflation

### Control of Wages, Costs, Prices Will Close Gap Between Bigger Income and Much Less Goods

### TAXES AND BONDS TO ABSORB PART OF IDLE PURCHASING POWER

"Step right over this way, ladies and gentlemen," barks the Farm Sale Auctioneer, "and we'll sell 25 head of the best cattle in Brown county." Over to the feed lot moves the milling crowd of people who have come to the farm auction. The bidding starts: "What am I offered for this prize-winning Guernsey cow? \$25? Do I hear thirty? Thirty-five? I have thirty-five. Who'll make it forty-five? Now who'll make it fifty-five? And so it goes. Maybe the cow sells for \$55 and maybe she sells for \$100. It all depends on how much money the bidders have, how many cows there are for sale, and how badly anyone wants a cow.

If you have ever attended a farm auction sale, you can understand why the greatest need of today is for economic stabilization. For the principles which govern a farm auction sale are not much different from those that govern the buying and selling of all commodities.

Suppose that John Brown, who has a small farm at the edge of town, has recently got a job in a defense factory. His wages, added to his ordinary farm income, give him more money than he has had for many years. With that money Brown intends to get himself more good livestock and he goes to the farm auction to buy some cows. He can bid more for cows these days than formerly and he raises the bid beyond the true value of the animal. Other farmers will either have to exceed his price or go without cows.

**Buying Urge Stimulated.**  
Now, suppose that thousands of John Browns get well-paying jobs with wages higher than they have ever drawn before. They don't all live on farms. Many of them live in towns, small cities, big cities. And they want to buy many things besides livestock. They want to buy foods of all kinds, clothing, furniture, jewelry, luxuries of all kinds. With their newly acquired wealth they will pay fancy prices for anything they want, even though they may not need it at the time.

And then, just remember that while all these people are wanting to buy things, the factories of the United States are forced to devote most of their facilities to making guns, and tanks, and bombs, and planes. Other things must wait. Clothing, furniture, household goods, become scarcer and scarcer. Prices skyrocket. Wages can't keep up. And right there you have inflation.

**Inflation Dizzy Spiral.**  
Inflation is a dizzy spiral that goes ever higher and higher unless something is done to slow it down. The opposite of inflation is economic stabilization—which means that your dollar will buy about as much of any commodity tomorrow as it does today, as much next week as it does tomorrow. Everybody acknowledges the value of economic stabilization. To get it, the government is doing its best to apply the brakes to this devastating inflation spiral.

These brakes are seven—seven controls on income and expenses.

1. Heavy taxation to pay war

2. Price ceilings for food, goods and rents.
3. Stabilization of wages and salaries.
4. Stabilization of agricultural prices.
5. Increased savings through buying of war bonds.
6. Rationing of scarce goods to insure fair distribution.
7. Discouragement of the use of credit or installment buying and the encouragement of the payment of debt.

**Why Control Is Needed.**

First, let's see why control of wages is necessary.

If history teaches us anything, it is that wages never can keep up with



JAMES F. BYRNES  
Price Czar

In the hands of James F. Byrnes, former Supreme court justice, has been entrusted the job of stabilizing the nation's economy so as to prevent a runaway in wages and prices which would lead to the disaster of inflation.

As a worker finds he has to pay more money for food, clothing, shelter and the other necessities of life, he insists on getting more money for his work. His employer has to raise his wages, because other employers are needing men and they, too, are paying more. Farmers lose workers to factories and to the armed services, and they also offer high wages. Some farmers, attracted by the high wages in factories, leave their farms. Thus it goes—higher prices, higher wages to pay those prices, still higher prices, still higher wages, and so on in a never-ending inflationary hurricane. That's why wages must be controlled.

The present law says that wages cannot be raised without authority to do so. That doesn't mean that a man who does more work tomorrow than he did today won't get paid for it. He will. If he is capable of doing a more highly skilled job tomorrow he will also get more wages than he did today. If, under a merit system, he earns a raise,

he will get it. If he works for an employer with fewer than eight employees, he can get an earned raise. But, by and large, raises in pay for doing the same job with the same skills and the same output will not be allowed.

**Salaries Limited.**  
Salaries, too, are limited. No man may draw more than \$25,000 a year, after deducting federal taxes, a measure designed to prevent anybody from profiteering on the war. You see, even the boss cannot raise his own salary when he wants to. So much for wages. They had to be stabilized to stabilize prices.

Then consider the necessity for price stabilization. It would be unfair to workers to fix their wages if prices were not also regulated. Accordingly, the government began taking price stabilization measures as far back as May, 1940. At present about 90 per cent of the things people have to buy are under some form of price control. Obviously, there may have been some temporary injustices done to producers, manufacturers, and distributors of goods by the price control regulations. For that reason, there will undoubtedly have to be adjustments in some prices from time to time. But—in the long run—prices will be maintained at a reasonable level where every man, woman and child in the country will be able to get all that is needed.

**More Money, Less Goods.**

This year the total earnings of all the people engaged in war and civilian production will be about 130 billion. That much money will be available to pay taxes, to spend, and to save.

But we cannot possibly produce at present price levels 130 billion dollars worth of food, clothing, furniture, household utensils. As a result the rest of the money will not be able to buy any consumer goods. Federal and state taxes will take another 15 billion. The people will save possibly as much as 30 billion, including war bond purchases. But that still leaves about 85 billion dollars to bid for the purchase of not more than 77 billion dollars worth of things, at current prices that consumers want. If price controls fail to hold, people will resort to bidding against each other for the available goods on the market. If that happens, there will be "black market" places where unscrupulous persons sell goods at exorbitant prices regardless of the laws.

**Equal Distribution.**  
Rationing provides assurance that everybody will get his fair share of the goods that are earned by such programs. Otherwise, the person with the most money would tend to bid up the price and to secure an unfair share of the available supply. No one would deny that this must not be allowed to happen.

The success of this anti-inflationary movement rests jointly on the government, the law-enforcing bodies, and in the greatest measure, upon the general public. Unless the people in general realize that these brakes on inflation are their only guarantee of stabilizing the cost of living, it will be impossible to enforce them.

Through 1943, and as long as the war lasts, every man, woman, and child in America must try his level best to prevent the cost of living from rising. We can do it if we try. We can refrain from trying to "beat the ration" on scarce goods. We can get along with reasonable stocks of all goods. We can aid in salvaging everything that will contribute toward the winning of the war—rubber, metals, grease, paper, and other materials as they are needed. We can also save every penny and every dollar that we do not need for decent living and put it into war bonds immediately. And last, but not least, we can do without many things if we have to.

## Last Report

Fulfillment of his duties as price administrator was claimed by Leon Henderson in a report to congress which marked his retirement from the office.

"I was directed to stabilize prices. That directive was obeyed," the report said.

"I was directed to establish prices alike to buyer and seller. That directive was obeyed.

"I was directed to stabilize rents. Rents have been reduced and stabilized."

"I was directed to distribute scarce goods on a basis of fairness to all. That directive, too, was obeyed."

Henderson's review of these directives and their execution no doubt was aimed at criticism of his activities as the OPA head. It was his task to impose regulation heretofore foreign to America.

Mr. Henderson warned that the "honeymoon" period of business expansion which has lifted profits far above normal peacetime levels has come to an end and that ahead lie increasing difficulties. Costs are increasing month by month with pressure on price ceilings.

While the extremely favorable profit position has provided industry with an ample cushion to absorb these pressures within the framework of stable prices, according to Mr. Henderson, "For the future, economic stabilization requires a more rigorous policy."

"Difficult as have been the problems of economic stabilization during the first year of the war," Mr. Henderson said, "they will be dwarfed by those of the second year. In the year that lies ahead, peak mobilization for war will be attained, with inevitable strain and pressure throughout the economy. Furthermore, although the elements of the stabilization program are all in place, their full development is yet to be achieved. There must be a still more vigorous tax program, supplemented by savings expansion."

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8232-C is designed for 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 years. Size 8 sleeve blouse fits waist.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS  
539 South Wells St.  
Enclose 20 cents in coin for pattern desired.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Sacred Hirohito

The war probably has interrupted customs even in Japan, during Emperor Hirohito's trip to the islands. He was considered too sacred to be profane eyes to see his picture was likewise never in a public place. When Time magazine printed Hirohito's picture on its cover page, the Japanese immediately suggested that the magazine request its readers not to put the magazine upside down or to avoid objects on the sacred photograph.

If you know a Navy man, ever call him a "guy" or "fella" can get on the right side of the law or better yet, send him a Camel. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual surveys made from the service stores. Local dealers are selling cartons of Camels to any member of our armed forces anywhere. Send him that Camel carton today.—Adv.

### School Outfit

HERE'S the answer to the school outfit or every-day outfit you want to make your little girl. You can expect long wear from the gracefully shaped jumper—if you make it in rayon gabardine, corduroy, flannel or wool crepe. You'll have variety, too, if you make several blouses in white and colored broadcloth, flannel or pique.

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. When did congress fix the number of stripes on our flag at 13?
2. What name is given to the green coloring matter of plants?
3. How many states were there in the Confederacy?
4. What state is known as the "Mother of Presidents"?
5. What is the only New England state having no coastal area?
6. For every American and Briton who can read and write Japanese, how many Japanese can read and write English?
7. The poinsettia was named after whom?
8. How many states touch the border of Oklahoma?

### The Answers

1. The year 1818.
2. Chlorophyll.
3. Eleven.
4. Virginia.
5. Vermont.
6. At least 10,000 Japanese.
7. Joel Poinsett, American minister to Mexico in 1825, who brought the first plants back to the United States.
8. Six.

## \* IN THE SKI TROOPS \*

they say:  
"SNOW BUNNY" for beginner  
"EGG BEATER" for head-over-heels spill  
"GHOST SUIT" for white camouflage uniform  
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



DICK DURRANCE  
former Olympic ace  
who trains  
the Army's ski troopers

CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES! THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND A TREAT TO MY TASTE!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE  
With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



### Nation Will Have Textiles for Its Needs

Enough textile to take care of the nation's needs will be available this year although a 10 per cent drop in production may occur, the Textile, Clothing and Leather division of the WPB has reported.

Conservation measures already in force should supply the increased military and foreign requirements, the division said. Last year, these sources took almost one-third of the record production of 13,500,000,000 linear yards.

Net Profit Up		
Per cent of net sales profit		
	1939	1941
Beverage	8.8	8.3
Chemicals	21.5	24.6
Foods	4.0	4.3
Leather & shoes	5.5	5.4
Paper & products	5.4	12.0
Petroleum	8.3	9.7
Rubber products	6.8	7.3
Textiles	6.5	6.0
Tobacco products	11.4	12.2
Traffic & services	5.5	6.0

### Farmers Pool Resources to Maintain Production

The tremendous increase in industrial activity in the big cities has caused a corresponding rise in wages and attracted a large portion of the farmers' working force. To hold on to his help and to meet the record demands of the government for food, the farmer has been compelled to raise wages. Rise in wages usually is followed by higher prices and demands for still larger wages. Unless the trend is checked, a disastrous inflationary spiral sets in. Price stabilization is intended to control both wages and prices and prevent the two from getting out of hand. Because of the shift of labor from the farm to the factory and the demands of the armed services, many agricultural communities will be compelled to pool their working forces to keep up, let alone increase, their production.

The supply available for civilian use after other requirements last year fell about 11 per cent under 1939. The additional drop of 10 per cent this year is expected to reduce supplies to the level of necessity.

However, the supply and quality of textile should continue to furnish Americans with both durable and becoming apparel. Both trends and fashions undoubtedly will lead to neat and economical styles.

Savings from regulations have been tremendous, the division reports. Approximately 500,000,000 yards of textile have been conserved by these measures and an additional 500,000,000 yards have been saved by voluntary methods effected by industry, chiefly in the studied simplification of styles.

At the same time it was announced that men's, women's and children's bathrobes and other types of lounging wear could be manufactured in all-wool fabrics. Use of wool in such garments previously had been prohibited.







**ELMGROVE CENTER**

Ferd. Lipinski was a Kewaskum caller Friday.  
Loren Gudex of Oakfield was a caller here Friday.  
Al Braun and family were Fond du Lac callers Monday.  
Arthur Vogel of Mt. Calvary was caller here Wednesday.  
George Buehner and son Kenneth were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Saturday afternoon at the George Mitchell home.  
Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke and

son Charles of Lake De Neve spent Sunday at the George Buehner home.  
Serve Mand attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Schmitz, held at St. Peter on Thursday morning.  
Allen Guell and Kenneth Buehner delivered a truck load of cheese to Fond du Lac Thursday for George Scannell.  
Mrs. Rural Dins and son Bernard Armstrong spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke, and family.  
Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. George Buehner and Mrs. Charles Mitchell spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. at Waucousta.  
Kenneth Buehner and Allen Guell attended the last of the first aid meetings at the high school at Campbellsport on Thursday evening of last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald, John Sullivan and sister Carrie of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.  
Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. George Buehner attended the community club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Moran Flaherty Thursday afternoon. Red Cross work was distributed among the club members.

**SOUTH FIMORE**  
Mrs. Jack Haug and son James spent Wednesday with the C. Mathews.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch entertained friends at their home Saturday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing at Batavia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and daughters, Margie and Gloria, spent Sunday with the Otto Koepke family at Beechwood.  
Mrs. Chr's Mathien received the news that Mrs. Theresa Schaefer of Beaver Dam, formerly of Campbellsport, fell and broke her hip last Thursday. Mrs. Schaefer was alone at the time and it took her an hour and a half until she reached the telephone to summon help. She is confined to the St. Joseph's hospital at Beaver Dam.

**County Agent Notes**

**LOCAL LEADERSHIP AND SOIL IMPROVEMENT MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED**

Washington county farmers gave a very good attendance support to two important farm institute meetings held during the past week. Well informed and forceful speakers who supplemented their discussions with appropriate colored movies made the programs interesting as well as practical.

The first of two institute meetings was on soil fertility and the various uses of commercial fertilizers. Meetings were held in West Bend and Hartford. They were brought in by the county through the courtesy of Leon Robbins of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Ry. company.

C. J. Chapman, soils specialist of the College of Agriculture, gave a practical discussion of the ways in which the production of farm foods can be increased on most farms. He illustrated his remarks with movies personally made on demonstrations on the increase of production resulting from a wise use of commercial fertilizers. Production of most farm crops, he said, could easily be stepped up 20 or 30 per cent by proper soil management. Mr. Robbins summarized the purpose of the meeting with a plea for increased food production. He pointed out that food was an urgent war necessity and needed in ever-increasing amounts on all of our numerous battle fronts.

At the local neighborhood leadership meeting held on Friday, George Bragg, agronomist of the College of Agriculture, appealed to farmers to help with America's war effort by growing a large acreage of defense crops such as soybeans, flax and canning peas. He stressed management practices that will insure better stands and hence greater yields. With him on the program was H. D. Bruhn who appealed to farmers to repair their machinery as soon as possible. He pointed out that this was necessary as states to the south of Wisconsin might possibly take more than their quota of repairs, thus leaving Wisconsin farmers at a disadvantage. Also on this program E. E. Skalskey, Washington county agricultural agent, stressed the need for neighborhood cooperation in using existing farm machinery to its fullest capacity. A brief survey of those present showed that some farmers have machinery that can be spared. Such a list is now being compiled by the county agent's office. Any farmer having farm machinery he would care to sell should notify the agent.

**"BLENDED HYBRIDS" MAKE GOOD CORN SILAGE**  
Hybrid seed corn consisting of a mixture of strains differing in maturity may have some advantages, especially in producing silage, according to John Washko, E. L. Moore, and Norman Neal of the University of Wisconsin.

Such "blends" offer some degree of insurance that, if the grower does not get around to fill silo at the best time, at least part of the corn nevertheless will be green enough to be vitamin-rich and to help make the mixture "keep."

Blended Wisconsin hybrid seed will be on the market for the third year in 1944. To be eligible for certification, a blend must be made up of strains which differ in maturity by not more than 15 relative maturity units. The tag states the composition of the blend.

**92 PER CENT OF PARITY ASSURED POTATO GROWER**  
A potato grower must be certified as having planted at least 90 per cent of the acreage established for his farm in order to be eligible to participate in the recently announced price support program, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said.

To encourage growers to increase Irish potato production to meet expanded wartime requirements, the department said it will support potato prices in 1944 at a level equivalent to 92 per cent of parity.

The department's goal is a planted acreage of 3,200,000 acres—nearly 17 per cent over 1943 potato acreage.

The schedule of prices to be supported for Irish potatoes produced in 1944, U. S. No. 1 grade, per hundredweight, packed and loaded, FOB carrier in carlots for specified producing areas, includes:

Wisconsin—Sept. 1944, \$1.95; Oct. \$1.85; Nov., \$1.85; Dec., \$2.00; Jan. 1944, \$2.00; Feb., \$2.15; March, \$2.15; April, \$2.15.

E. E. Skalskey, Co. Agent

mint for cool summer drinks and sauces for lamb. This half dozen would make a good start on an herb border. You can plant everything. Sometimes neighbors go over the list of herbs together, and each agrees to plant certain ones. Then by exchanging, each family can have all the flavors. Other herbs often used that you and your neighbors might like to try are dill pickles, omelets and salads, marjoram for soups and salad, rosemary for lamb and veal dishes, rue, savory, and caraway.

In making your herb border part of your victory garden, you are pretty sure to have it well located with plenty of sunshine. You are likely to cultivate it well, along with the main vegetables. For convenience, put the herb border near the kitchen. You'll want to use some of the herbs fresh, and dry others.

Give each plant enough space to grow well. You need only one or two plants of most kinds of herbs.

**CONSERVATION NOTES**

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—These conservation notes from the state conservation department will be run for a period of six straight weeks. If enough requests are received during this time they will be continued. If not, they will be discontinued at the end of this period. So, if you are interested in this feature and like to read it, please be sure and let us know.

Madison, Wis.—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has notified the conservation department that it is supporting a bill in congress that would provide a fine up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to 30 years for anyone deliberately starting a forest fire. The department points out that due to the great wartime demand for forest products, fire dangers to defense plants and the defense handicap of a forest fire smoke haze, more than the usual emphasis on the forest fire menace is justified.

**MUSKRATS INCREASE**  
Earl T. Mitchell, project leader on the Horicon marsh wildlife area, reports a 200 per cent increase of muskrats over last year with conditions such that there is little danger of any appreciable freezeout of the animals this winter. He has a kind word for the weed, burdock, because, he says the burs, held above the snow by the stiff stems, are doing a fine job of supplying necessary food for pheasants on the marsh during this critical winter period. Food patches and feeders along the edges of the marsh are helping to bring the pheasants and Hungarian partridges through the winter.

**THE DEER PROBLEM**  
Wisconsin's deer population is facing a drastic reduction and a special citizens committee named to work out some recommendations on this problem recently held a day's session at Madison. Left to solve itself, the number of deer will within the next few years be limited to the annual production of suitable browse within reach of the deer in the so-called yards where deer insist on congregating during severe winter conditions. Game technicians point out that a larger deer herd would be assured for the future if a closer balance between the number of animals and deer yard food supplies would be brought about. Deer are sufficiently numerous now to practically shut off all reproduction of white cedar, their favorite winter food. The same problem is now faced by all major deer states.

**WINTER THREAT**  
In one way or another this winter may exact an unusually heavy wildlife toll. Deer starvation in the yards may be unusually heavy. Every possible effort is being made to make food available for the birds due to the desperate conditions resulting from the continuous heavy blanket of snow. The spring may reveal a considerable winter-kill of fish in some of the shallow lakes. There is no practical way of feeding deer or supplying air to ice-bound fish but operation of bird feeding stations does help tide over a considerable part of the Wisconsin bird population. Many groups are now helping to carry on this work.

**GAME CARDS**  
Although hunters make a final run to file their game census reports on the last season, the conservation department finds that there are still many thousands of delinquents who should be recorded before the work of compiling last season's kill gets under way.

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

**FARM FOR RENT**—150 acres of good farm land, 112 acres under plow, balance pasture land. Inquire of Wm. Guth, Kewaskum. 2-12-44

**FOR RENT**—6-room upper flat, modern, with garage. Inquire of F. B. Colvin, village. 2-12-44

**WALLPAPERING**—Good work and reasonable prices. Drop us a card. Lester Butschlick, Route 1, Campbellsport. 2-12-44

**FOR SALE**—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck. 2-12-44


**FOR SALE**—Ten acres with good buildings located on river road within village limits. House partly modern. Excellent for retired businessman or farmer. For particulars inquire at this office or write to 290 Scott St., Oshkosh, Wis. 2-19-44

**FOR SALE**—Baby buggy and four wheeled high chair in good condition. Inquire at this office. 2-19-44

**FOR RENT**—Farms. Cash or share. Hilbert Agency, Campbellsport. 2-19-44

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"**  
  
"Hold it, sister! I'm going down to the store for a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"  


**MURDER AT PIRATE'S HEAD**  
  
Lovers of mystery fiction will find in this story by Jack Waitt one thrill after another. Judy Jason finds the body of Roddy Lane in a chest in the basement of the house she had bought at auction, after receipt of an anonymous letter enclosing \$800 in cash and urging her to buy the church at any price. Events follow in swift succession after this, each more mysterious than the last.

**READ IT IN THIS PAPER**  
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum.  
2-9-44  
**FOR SALE**—12x20 ft. wooden stage silo, with tin roof. Fred Klein, Jr., Kewaskum, R. 1. 2-9-44

**ATTENTION KEWASKUM BOYS**—Best offer in town. Boys 13 years or over wanted to earn real money. Apply at Republican Hotel, Kewaskum Feb. 27. Ask for R. C. Siegfried. 2-19-44

**FOUND**—A mattress with glorious, lasting comfort. It's air-woven, a Sealy Tuffless. It should be on your bed. See it at Miller's Furniture Stores. 2-19-44

**FOR SALE**—Baby buggy and four wheeled high chair in good condition. Inquire at this office. 2-19-44

**FOR RENT**—Farms. Cash or share. Hilbert Agency, Campbellsport. 2-19-44

Wisconsin annually loses by fire 380 farm barns and 1260 farm houses. Insurance officials say that 75 per cent of the state's annual \$1,650,000 farm fire loss is preventable.

**DO YOU NEED IT ? DO YOU HAVE IT**

Because there is a shortage of many household appliances we would like to help you folks get in contact with other persons who have used equipment to sell or who need it. If you are interested fill in the attached coupon and mail to the address below. We must all help our neighbors these days.

I NEED AND WANT TO BUY  I HAVE AND WANT TO SELL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

- REFRIGERATOR
- RANGE
- WATER HEATER
- WASHER
- VACUUM CLEANER
- IRON
- ROASTER
- TOASTER

WISCONSIN  
**GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
239 MAIN STREET  
RACINE, WISCONSIN

I-37

Increase farm productivity by building improvements with **CONCRETE**

Farmers today are stepping up production of dairy products, eggs, livestock and other essential foodstuffs. One way to begin the job is to build concrete barn floors, stock feeding floors, poultry house floors, manure pits, storage cellars and other improvements that make your farm more efficient and productive.

All you need are a few sacks of portland cement, sand, gravel or stone, and some boards for forming. Concrete conserves critical "war materials"; many farm concrete jobs need none.

- Economical, life-time concrete improvements cost surprisingly little to build. You can do the work yourself, or ask your cement dealer for names of concrete contractors.
- For helpful free literature on "how to do it," check list below and mail today.
- Post on penny postal and mail
- Dairy barn floors
  - Poultry house floors
  - Feeding floors
  - Milk houses
  - Foundations
  - Manure pits
  - Grain storages
  - Storage cellars
  - Tanks, troughs
  - Farm repairs

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
6735 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

In 1943 get CHEVROLET DEALER SERVICE Every Month!

**"MONTHLY MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE"**

will add to the life of your car

- Get a SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!
- ✓ Check and rotate tires
  - ✓ Check lubrication
  - ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
  - ✓ Check brakes
  - ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
  - ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle
- Chevrolet dealers service all makes of cars and trucks.  
Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used cars and trucks.  
Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.  
Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.  
Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

SEE YOUR LOCAL **CHEVROLET** DEALER TODAY  
HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

**K. A. Honeck & Sons, Inc., Kewaskum**



# WASKUM STATESMAN

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

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 19, 1943

—Miss Bernadette Kohler visited at West Bend Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser on Monday.  
—Miss Annabelle Grothenhuis of Milwaukee spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and children.  
—Harvey Melhos and children and the former's friend of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Louis Klein farm.  
—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. if  
—Grandpa Becker and William Becker of Milwaukee visited their son and brother, Jacob Becker, and wife Wednesday.  
—Master Eugene Reed, Jr. returned to his home in Gary, Ind., on Thursday after spending three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the John H. Martin home. Mrs. Martin who spent a week at the Johnson home, returned here with them.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and children were to Milwaukee Sunday where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun accompanied friends to Sheboygan Sunday afternoon where they attended the Sheboygan Redskins-Oshkosh All Stars professional basketball game won by the Redskins.  
—Mrs. Martin Kniekel of Campbellsport visited Friday evening with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, while her son, Bruce, and daughters, Joyce and Joan, were attending the Campbellsport-Kewaskum basketball game here.  
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—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gorb of the town of Barton visited Wednesday afternoon with Mike Rath.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of the town of Trenton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King and children.

—George Washington's birthday will be observed Monday, Feb. 22.  
—Monthly stock fair will be held in the village next Wednesday morning, Feb. 24.  
—Paul Halfman and sons of Campbellsport called at the Jacob Schlosser home Sunday.  
—Miss Dorothy Mae Thom spent from Monday until Wednesday with her folks at Tomah.  
—Miss Elvira Benter of Fond du Lac was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children.  
—Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening in the village. Mrs. Becker remained over Sunday.  
—Miss Rosemary Haug, who teaches at the Glenbeulah high school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hatig.  
—Alvin Brinkman of the U. S. coast guard, who is stationed at Seattle, Washington, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Falk entertained at dinner in honor of Pvt. Francis Horn, who was home on furlough, on Monday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mr. William Prost and Mrs. Edwin Backus attended the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe at West Bend last Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children were Sunday guests at the Charles Benter home near Theresa to help celebrate his birthday anniversary.  
—The auction of the household articles of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Martles held Saturday was well attended despite cold weather and all the articles brought a very high price.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn and daughter Phyllis entertained relatives Tuesday evening in honor of their son and brother, Pvt. Francis Horn, who was home on a 12 day furlough. He returned to Newark, N. J. Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbett and son Jimmy of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends in Kewaskum and community Wednesday. Bob has been inducted into the army and will leave for service next Tuesday. He formerly lived at New Fane.  
—Pvt. Raymond Krahn of Camp Atterbury, Ind. called on Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family and other relatives in the village on Wednesday afternoon while spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, at Beechwood.  
—The following were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family: Mrs. Charles Klumbo of West Bend, Mrs. Anita Kirehner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein and daughter of the town of Wayne, Mr. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.  
—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

—The following were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family: Mrs. Charles Klumbo of West Bend, Mrs. Anita Kirehner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein and daughter of the town of Wayne, Mr. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.  
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## Ration Notes

**COUNTY TRAVELER**  
County traveler will NOT make scheduled stops the week of Feb. 22 to 26 due to the food rationing program. Regular schedule will be resumed the following week.

**RATION BOOK NO. 2**  
Please refer elsewhere in this paper for detailed instructions for registration, Feb. 22 to 26 inclusive. You must bring with you the consumer declaration form already filled out.

**SUGAR**  
Stamp No. 11 is good for the purchase of 3 lbs. of sugar until March 15.

**COFFEE**  
Stamp No. 25 became valid Feb. 9 good for one pound of coffee until March 22nd (6 weeks).

**SHOES**  
Stamp No. 17 became valid Feb. 9 good for one pair of shoes until June 15 (4 months).

**GASOLINE**  
Holders of B & C books expiring March 1 apply immediately for renewals. Get your renewal in before Feb. 22. The food rationing program Feb. 22 to 26 will make it practically impossible to issue gasoline books the last week in February.

**FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE**  
Coupons 3 and 4 are currently valid for fuel oil. Each coupon is good for 11 gallons. Holders of Kerosene rations expiring March 1 may apply for renewal either by mail or by personal contact with county traveler or either ration office.

**GENERAL**  
Institutional users of rationed foods must register with their local board between March 1st and March 5th, inclusive. This is a completely new registration and is in accordance with the point rationing program.  
There are a few retail grocers who have not yet filed report 1202 giving total gross sales for September, coffee inventory as of Nov. 21st, number of purchase warrants issued, names of suppliers and amounts of coffee ordered.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

Quick Mothers Oat Meal, with china	29c	SECOND FLOOR
Breakfast of Champions, Wheaties, 2 for	21c	Pyrexware, the best kitchenware
American Beauty Noodle Soup Mix, three 3-oz. pkgs	25c	Hostess Chest, has everything, set
4M Washing Powder, 2 pkgs.	29c	Thrifty Baker Set, set
Instant Postum, 8 oz.	45c	Gift Set No. 245, 11 pieces, set
Bisquick, 40 oz. pkg.	33c	See the Pyrex flame ware for use on top of stove
Softasilk Cake Flour, 2 3/4 lb. pkg.	28c	Kraft Dinner, the 7 minute dinner, pkg.
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars	23c	Old Time Coffee, 1 lb.
All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		Karo Syrup 5 lb. jar 39c 10 lb. jar 69c
		Evaporated Milk, 3 for

## L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

### Auction Sale

Of personal property on the premises known as the SEEFELDT FARM, 1 mile south of Armstrong, 4 miles north of Dundee, 1 mile west of Highway 67. Watch for Auction Flags on day of sale.

**Saturday, Feb. 27**  
Commencing at 10 A. M.

**LIVESTOCK**—82 head of high grade Cattle of which 22 are milch cows, some fresh, many springing by time of sale; 8 yearling heifers; yearling bull; 2-yr. old bull. (All cattle tested and are clean). Team of gray and bay horses, age 5 and 10, wt. 3000, kind and gentle, can't be hitched wrong; 5 shoats weighing around 325 pounds each; 190 Banded and White Rock hens.

**MACHINERY**—John Deere model 3 tractor with power takeoff, rubber on front, steel on rear, just two years old; John Deere 14-in. 2-bottom tractor, new; Van Brunt seeder with grass sowing attachment; John Deere manure spreader, practically new; McCormick-Deering corn binder; Plymouth Pilgrim No. 17 B ensilage cutter, with mower, running in ball bearing, distributor pipes; Clean Easy milk er, McCormick grain binder, McCormick-Deering mower, John Deere 8 ft. quack digger, corn drill, 3-section drag, 2-section springtooth, Oliver walking plow, sulky cultivator, double row clover crusher, disc, hay rake, 2 wagons, basket hay rack, bob-sleigh, dump boards, endless belt, wheel barrow, scale, fan-grind mill, grindstone, 2 1/2 h.p. Lauson gas engine, 7 milk cans, set of heavy harness, harpoon fork, grapple fork, electric fence with battery, 150 ft. hay rope, tanks.

**FEED**—35 tons of hay, 600 bushels oats, 250 bushels of barley, slage in silo, crib of corn on cob, pump engine and truck, hog feeder, many other articles too numerous to mention. This machinery is all new, has only farmed 120 years, come and buy, your credit good at our sales.

**TERMS:** 1/4 down, balance over a period of six months without co-signer.

PETER SUKURS, Proprietor  
Krueger & Simonsmeier, Auctioneers  
Telephone 963, Plymouth, Wis.

Plant breeders at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture are working with a number of strains of peas that seem to have advantages for quick-freezing. They warn, though, that none of these new varieties will be ready for growers in 1943.

**Important WRITE**

**To Boys In The Service**

Our Fighting Yanks would rather receive newsy, cheerful letters from home than anything else.

So write regularly and often to every man you know in the armed forces whether he's serving in this country or at some point overseas.

Frequent letters from home that build morale . . . that keep our boys happy . . . will help to speed Victory. Do your part. Start writing those letters tonight before you forget about it.

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## ENGINEERS WANTED

Your neighbor's boy needs supplies on each of the many fronts. The U. S. Merchant Marine must take them through.

Our Merchant Marine urgently needs engineers. If your marine license is unlimited for any ocean, even if it has expired, register or write today.

If you withhold your service now you may delay a convoy.

Apply . . .

**U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
338 W. Main St.,  
Waukesha, Wis.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

Dr. W. N. Klumb has installed complete new dental fixtures in the new Farmers and Merchants bank building on Fond du Lac avenue where he will occupy the whole front part of the upper floor.

Mrs. Wm. Gatzke, pioneer of Town Scott, died at the home of her son, John, at Beechwood, Philip Eckel, formerly of Town Wayne, died at Marshfield. Mrs. John Diels also died at her Town Wayne farm home.

Gregor Harter enlisted in the engineering corps.—Five Corners correspondent.

George Duenkel of Barton is now employed by Philip McLaughlin in his market.

Chas. E. Krahn returned home from a several months' trip in the South and East.

Mrs. Jos. Gattner moved into the upper rooms of the Roman Smith bakery.

Alvin Bartelt accepted a position with John Kleinschay as assistant in the latter's cheese factory southwest of this village.

Grandma Leberta Jaehnic, mother of John Kleinsig, celebrated her 84th birthday.

Walter Engelman, 31, died of pneumonia at his Town Scott home. Mrs. Magdeline Berres, 73, pioneer of St. Michaels, died there. Mrs. Richard Doeman, nee Anne Ramel, 21, died at her Town Scott home.

Fred Mohme is employed at the Statesman office.

Oswald Tass left for Yokohama, Wash., where he has employment.

Emerson Olwin is now located at Nogales, Ariz., with the U. S. Regulars in Co. M, 36th Infantry.

Martin Koelsch of West Bend has taken the contract to paint the exterior of Holy Trinity church and the interior of the parsonage and school house.

### Must Fill Out Consumer Form for Ration Book 2

Every family registering for Ration Book No. 2, which will be used in connection with the rationing of processed foods, will be required to fill out a consumer declaration.

So everyone may start off on this program on an equal footing as possible, this declaration must state the total number of glasses, jars, or cans of processed food on hand in each family, over and above the 5 cans allowed per person. No inventory is required, nor will persons be asked to surrender any cans, according to Don T. Allen, area OPA director. Consumers with an excess of foods which are to be rationed are merely asked to declare them.

All cans containing 8 ounces or more of canned fruits and vegetables, canned fruit or vegetable juices, frozen fruits or vegetables, dried fruits and canned soups must be included in making the county for the declaration.

However, canned milk, fish, meat, dried navy beans, split peas, and dehydrated soups are not included in the present rationing program; nor are olives, pickles, and relishes. Home canned foods likewise are exempt and therefore need not be included in the count of cans for the declaration.

Eight points will be torn out of Ration Book No. 2 for each can in excess of 5 per person, but Allen states the Office of Price Administration does not consider this tailoring of points a penalty, since families with reserve stocks are not necessarily hoarding. The declaration is made and stamps deducted. Allen said, so everyone may start off under rationing on an equal basis as possible.

As yet, point values have not been assigned to the various food products and, whereas some cans undoubtedly will be worth less than 8 points it is expected just as many, if not more, will run over 8 points. For this reason 8 points is considered a fair average value.

It really makes little difference whether a person has points deducted in advance for foods on hand which will be used during the ensuing period or whether he has no food on hand and pays out his points in order to secure the same food as he goes along, Allen pointed out.

Regardless of the amount of processed food shown on the declaration, in no case will a deduction of more than half of the total points be made for any given period.

Consumers are urged to clip the official declaration appearing on another page of this paper and fill it out in advance so they have it ready for registration for Ration Book 2. OPA suggests that the counting of cans on hand be done Sunday, Feb. 21. Registration for Book 2 begins Monday, Feb. 22, at schools, churches and community centers. It continues six days through Saturday, Feb. 27.

**NOTICE TO FEDERAL INCOME TAXPAYERS**

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns, a deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the following places to assist taxpayers in preparing their forms: Kewaskum, Feb. 23; Hartford, Feb. 26 and 27; West Bend, Mar. 1-15. No charge will be made for this service.

**IGA Grocery Specials**

SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR, 1/2 pound sack	27c
IGA BRAN FLAKES, 1/2 ounce box, 2 for	25c
NAVY BEANS, 1/2 pounds for	23c
GOLD TOAST CORN FLAKES, 1/2 ounce box	8c
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES, 1/2 ounce box, 2 for	23c
WHITE GERM MEAL, 12 ounce jar	25c
FRESH CALIFORNIA DATES, 1/2 pound cello bag	40c
DANDY FLOUR, 40 pound sack	\$1.87
IGA BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for	20c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 10 bars for	44c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Pint jar	21c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c

**JOHN MARX**

**Watches, Jewelry, Pens and Pencils, Military Sets, Manicure Sets**

and many other items still to be purchased at our store. Select them now.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
Endlich Jewelry Store  
Established 1906

### Local Markets

Barley	80c-1.10
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	44 & 46c
Calf hides	15c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$6.50
Eggs	28-29-33c

**LIVE POULTRY**

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

**Techtman Funeral Home**

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F7  
Kewaskum, Wis.  
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

Dust accumulation of several months on electric light fixtures can absorb as much as 50 per cent of the available light.

More cattle, sheep and lambs are being fed for market in Wisconsin and than a year ago.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russ Trap German Army in Caucasus; March 15 Remains Tax Deadline as Congress Plans Pay-as-You-Go Later; Labor Demands Increased Wage Scale

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.



Three fighting American generals who led their forces against the Japs and were wounded in action in New Guinea are shown convalescing in an Australian hospital. Left to right are shown Brigadier General Hanford MacNider, Albert Whitney Waldron and Colonel E. Byers.

WAGES & PRICES: Labor Looks Upward

Organized labor's clash with the government over wage controls drew quietly closer as the American Federation of Labor, the CIO and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers made known their stand.

Conferring at the White House, William Green, AFL president, and Phillip Murray, CIO chief, protested to President Roosevelt that the cost of living was "getting out of bounds" and said that there was increasing dissatisfaction among labor's rank and file.

Previously, bushy-browed Lewis had announced a demand for a \$2 a day pay increase in the bituminous coal industry, effective April 1.

The impending crisis in wage control was further emphasized when the War Labor board beset by increasing demands for pay increases asked Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes whether the "Little Steel" wage ceiling formula should be revised upward. This yardstick which has been applied to numerous industries allowed the WLB to grant wage increases of 15 per cent above the levels of January 1, 1941, and was designed to match rising living costs between that date and May 1, 1942.

This problem was dropped in Mr. Byrnes' lap, because any upward wage revision would have consumer repercussions and jeopardize the administration's price pegging program.

INCOME TAX: March 15 Still Deadline

Nearly the Ruml plan to "forgive" all taxes on 1942 income, nor the U. S. treasury department's proposal to double up collections of both 1942 and 1943 taxes will be adopted, members of the house ways and means committee definitely indicated.

One fact appeared certain. Forty-five million American taxpayers will be compelled to file income tax returns by the March 15 deadline, on a basis of 1942 income.

A pay-as-you-go withholding tax procedure will be set up later. Most observers predicted July 1 as the date. This apparently would be a compromise measure embodying some but not all of the Ruml proposals and the treasury's recommendations.

FARM LABOR: Army to Help?

Many a Washington official has lain awake nights trying to find a solution for the critical farm labor shortage.

Latest suggestion for relieving the shortage is to apply a method used by the Civil War Confederate armies in the Union—furlough soldiers with farm experience to help with harvests and other seasonal farm jobs.

Observers believed that creation of this farm army would be undertaken jointly by the war department and the War Manpower commission and the War Department of agriculture. It was estimated that 500,000 soldiers might be detailed for this kind of task.

Alternately under consideration by top manpower authorities was a proposal to utilize battalions of army men still on military assignment for farm work.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CHICAGO: Paying its quarterly dividends on war bonds, stamps or cash is the novel method the Belden Manufacturing company is following to help promote the treasury department's drive. Since Whipple Jacobs, president of the company, introduced the plan last August, stockholders have invested 9 1/2 per cent of their dividends in war bonds. This is well ahead of the national average.

OTTAWA: The Canadian army will start immediately to enlist a limited number of boys 17 and 18 years of age. National Defense headquarters announced here. It was stipulated that the youths could not be sent overseas until they are 19. The boys will be enlisted to give them preliminary training in skilled trades in a course lasting 10 months. The boys will be trained as instrument mechanics, motor vehicle fitters, electricians, radio mechanics, topographical draftsmen, surveyors and clerks. The first quota will comprise about 400 youths.

NAZI TWILIGHT: Darkened by Russ

While the strains of Wagner's funeral dirge were being played in Berlin radios had proclaimed to the Reich the melancholy tidings of the Nazi disaster at Stalingrad, this requiem was regarded by many observers as only a prelude to more woeful news ahead.

For it had become increasingly clear that the German retreat in Russia had long since passed the stage of an orderly withdrawal and had reached the proportions of a rout in many places. Relentlessly the Russians had built up their offensive's momentum, smashing into the Ukraine, narrowing the circle around Rostov and threatening Hitler's harassed Caucasus forces with a Black Sea Dunkirk at Novorossisk.

Matter-of-fact Soviet communiques told the story of German reverses. These included the recapture by Red troops of Zolotukhino, only 22 miles above Kursk on the Kursk-Orel railroad, thus cutting the main Nazi supply line to the north; the recapture of an entire rail network; and the seizure of Kusechskaya, below Rostov on the Rostov-Baku railway, the biggest system in the Caucasus.

The loss of Kusechskaya was particularly bitter to the Nazis. Russ possession of this city which commands a railroad spur leading to the Black sea, threatened to isolate huge German forces already under attack at Novorossisk, the large Nazi-held port on that sea. It had been believed that the evacuation of his Caucasian army if Rostov were regained by the Russians.

SOLOMONS: Nipponese Persistent

Only occasionally between the American forces and their Japanese foe for control of the southern Solomons was the curtain of official secrecy raised. First American reports were necessarily noncommittal to keep useful information from the enemy.

The Japs used a "reverse English" technique in reporting the battle. This consisted of radio announcements telling of overwhelming American naval superiority in the Guadalcanal area, the presence of 10 American warships and 10 aircraft carriers. By employing such fantastic figures, observers believed the Jap high command was preparing the public back home for bad news.

MERCHANT SEAMEN: Heroism Unparalleled

The heroic part America's 70,000 merchant seamen have played in the front line of combat on the high seas was dramatized by a report issued by Rear Admiral Remy S. Ladd of the War Shipping administration which disclosed that the percentage of losses in personnel due to Axis U-boats and bombers was three times as great as that of the U. S. armed forces in the first year of the war.

Numerically, losses of merchant sailors totaled 3,200 including dead and missing, or 3.8 per cent of the total during the war's first year. U. S. armed forces' losses were 1 per cent in this period.

AXIS STOOGES: Show Jitter Signs

Signs of political and economic crack-up at the northern and southern extremities of Germany's European front were indicated in reports hinting increasing unrest in Finland and Rumania.

Reports reaching neutral Stockholm, related that Finland, fearing further Russian offensives in the north, was growing desperate. The Finns' situation was further complicated because of food shortages and the inability of the Nazis to send them assistance. Public anger had been roused over a statement by Field Marshal Goering that Russia's 1939 war on Finland was only a bluff.

The Rumanian situation was said to be growing more critical because of heavy losses on the Russian front. Turkish sources reported that Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian dictator, had begun to despair of his country's position. It was estimated that Rumania had lost 350,000 men killed in Russia and nearly 650,000 wounded and prisoners.

U-BOAT BASES: Concrete Is Basic

Ten feet of solid concrete separated RAF bombs from the German submarines they were dropped to blast in Germany's super-U-boat base at Lorient on France's Bay of Biscay. But British flyers kept up their dogged attacks night after night, for submarines remained the chief menace to Allied success in Europe.

British reports said that existing pens under concrete at Lorient could accommodate 20 submarines at a time, while another set of pens under construction could take 10 more.

Air warfare against submarine sources was not confined to the bases from which they embarked. Bomber attacks continued to be directed against cities where U-boat parts are manufactured, such as Essen, Duesseldorf and Cologne, as well as Copenhagen, Denmark, where submarine diesel engines are made. In addition, RAF bombers struck other industrial cities, including Turin, seat of Italy's airplane engineering industry.

7.4 BILLIONS SAVED: For Farmers Says OPA

Stung by frequent criticism of its policy by farm bloc leaders, the Office of Price Administration answered back in a statement contending that by the end of 1943 this agency will have saved American farmers \$7,400,000,000 or an average of \$1,213 a farm.

OPA made this estimate on the basis of a computation of how much money farmers would have been compelled to spend on things they buy and on operating expenses if there had been no government control over prices.

AFRICAN CRITICISM: Ebb-tide Approaching

The tide of criticism over America's handling of the tricky North Africa political situation had shown signs of ebbing. Significant of this trend was the statement of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden in the house of commons that a "start has been made for reconciliation between Frenchmen and readjustment of internal conditions in North Africa."

Eden placed full responsibility for settling North African controversies upon Frenchmen themselves. That the French intended to follow this advice was indicated by the creation of a five-man commission by the imperial council in Algiers to undertake internal reforms. One of these was the restoration to their posts of officials ousted because they were Masons. Another was the release by General Giraud of 27 Communist members of the former French chamber of deputies.

A further step toward unity was a blunt memorandum by Lieut. Gen. Dwight H. Eisenhower warning American officers against unwarranted criticism of "any ally."

COFFEE AND BUTTER: Rations Are Slimmer

Less coffee in their morning cups and butter on their bread faced Americans for the remainder of 1943, as the OPA and the Food Distribution administration made known their newest rationing plans.

Coffee rations were reduced from one pound per person every five weeks to one every six weeks. This worked out to about 8.7 pounds per year per civilian.

Approximately 13 pounds of butter will be available for each civilian.

TOJO BOASTS: Of Jap Resources

Hard-bitten Hideki Tojo, Jap prime minister, boasted that Japan now has a "have" country with resources far superior to those of Britain and the United States. Characteristically, he did not elaborate on what the superior resources consisted of.

Tojo told the group of representatives in Tokyo that "Japan will fight to the end to crush America so long as she persists in obstructing Japanese war aims."

Women in Congress

There are eight women members in the 78th congress.

WHO'S NEWS This Week By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—It used to be that a government nailed down everything loose when diplomats from friendly states came visiting. That offers India well-filled crockery in International Bingo

American diplomats of this type are contrivance. Nobody nails down anything against them, because they aren't taking. Not anything. They're running a sort of international bingo carnival, and the staff they hand out adds up to more than a set of dishes

Thus William C. Phillips, one of President Roosevelt's handymen, sits down in New Delhi to figure out how much food India needs, and how we can give it in a lend-lease deal. Of course he hopes to persuade India to the shiny on the Allied side for the duration; but considering the well-filled crockery he is willing to hand out that isn't much.

Mr. Phillips comes from Italy where he did not coax Mussolini to side with us. But even if he failed he had, on leaving, the satisfaction of knowing that for Mussolini the Axis had turned into a picket stake on the sharp end of which he was sitting far from pretty.

India is virgin soil for Mr. Phillips but the kind of dickering he will do is not new to him. He has been matching wits with foreign office horse-traders all over Europe for nearly 40 years.

In 1903 with a fresh law degree from Harvard, he became private secretary at London to colorful Ambassador Joseph M. Choate.

Not long ago he got to be under-secretary of state, but a desk job of even such grandeur cramped the style of so accurate a troubleshooter so he packed his bags and went abroad again. A thin, horse-faced man and patient with photographers he knows everybody who is anybody in Europe, including Laval, Galeazzo Ciano and Von Ribbentrop.

He has a wife, five children and four honorary degrees. India is patting a full stomach, shortly should be urging another of these last for him.

ABOUT now, and if not now then a little later, Hitler ought to be ready to admit that he took a gander in the wrong direction. It was westward that he looked that he wanted and all he saw was Great Britain and her vast empire and all he thought was, "That's what I'll go for."

If he had looked north he could have seen Denmark and Norway and Sweden going their warless happy middle ways. If he had said, "I'll copy them," his Germany might have bled prosperity with the billions he ought on today's shattered war machine.

The noble Catholic bishop of Berlin, Most Rev. Konrad Count von Preysing would have praised that prosperity as thoroughly as he now condemns all that Hitler does. "This terrible creed" he calls the Nazi philosophy in a pastoral letter even bolder than that of his predecessor, the late Nicholas Bares.

Sixty-two now, Bishop Preysing spent almost half his life outside the church, but under Hitler's oppression he has become one of its prime defenders. He was born in Bavaria. That pastoral state had just joined the new German empire but it kept its king and separate government and after Von Preysing studied the ministry of foreign affairs. He was 32 before he entered the priesthood.

POP a paper bag behind any hundred statesmen for a post-war world will bounce out of his pockets. He'll swing Second Front for Better Housing Any Day

The pet future world of Walter Nash, minister to the United States from New Zealand, is more reasonable than most. It is, in fact, reasonable enough for almost anyone. He others and won't settle for better homes and more of them. There is, he believes, no other project which would yield richer rewards in terms of social welfare.

Mr. Nash has been talking housing for years, as he should, coming from New Zealand where housing reform paces the world. And he harps constantly on the need for this in any program of post-war rehabilitation. The fact is, he has said he is in no hurry for a second front but he has often said we ought to get more supplies into Russia. Supplies enough might turn the trick, come to think about it. A tailor in his youth, Mr. Nash at 60 is a plump but not fat social reformer who is reputed one of the ablest members of New Zealand's labor government.

His short hair is parted, oddly enough on the right. Oddly, because he has been at least a twenty-bit left of center ever since he got into politics. He is, odd, too, in his attitude toward money. Once New Zealand raised his pay. He said he didn't want the rise, in spite of the fact that it would have meant a lot after the 10 per cent deduction which is taken off of all salaries there for social security tax.

Women in Congress There are eight women members in the 78th congress.

Washington Digest Changes Scheduled for Manpower Commission

English System Seen as Successful Model; McNutt Unable to Obtain Efficient and Experienced Force of Experts.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, 622 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C. Two days before the Office of War Information announced the new far-famed "work-or-fight order" I wrote: "Strange sounds are coming through the keyhole of the wide door of the office of the federal security administrator, Paul McNutt. They have nothing to do with federal security but they have a lot to do with other other function of the administrator, on whose broad shoulders rests heavily the chairmanship of the manpower commission.

The noises I refer to are the preliminaries to a bigger noise. "The manpower commission is just about to blow up," said a certain official to me, one who has followed its operations very closely but because of some strange premonition refused to get entangled with them. He is entirely sympathetic with the effort but laments the ramifications of the manpower situation, he is chagrined and confused by what is happening and still more by what hasn't happened.

When the manpower situation was first turned over to McNutt, who is known as a good administrator, there was a long and patient wait for something to happen. Nothing did. "No wonder," said neutral observers, "he has no authority."

Then he got the authority by presidential ukase. Plainly, it is true, he had made it earlier that he felt there should be passed by congress, a national service act which would lay upon all civilians the similar obligations placed upon the young men of military age. So many people, who thoughtfully disliked the idea of a draft of labor of any kind nevertheless declared such a step was it was coming and so reported. Now it seems far away.

The substitute was supposed to be the setup under McNutt which would work through the United States Employment service. Selected service was even made a part of McNutt's organization and General Hershey, who had seen that institution through from its inception, with better grace than many would have shown, accepted the subordination of his functions like the good soldier that he is.

More Authority But many a week has passed since that step was taken, various directives have been sent to the draft boards, enlarging the scope of deferment for essential farm and industrial occupations. But still the system doesn't click. It is now reported that McNutt feels that he needs still more presidential authority conferred upon him.

It was thought when the last reorganization of the manpower agency was made that the United States Employment service would work side by side with the Selective service, the one recruiting labor, the other recruiting fighters and the question would be settled between them under a single head. Then, according to one of the members of the commission, without informing anyone in advance, he did what many feel was a direct violation of the key policy—turned over the question of deferment to the department of agriculture.

This is the step which those who opposed it feel is going to force a change in the setup once more. Administration of manpower recruitment was supposed to be centered in the commission.

Naturally members of the department of labor who felt that recruitment of workers should be handled by that agency, consider that no successful solution will be reached until the entire manpower question is put under a single person of cabinet rank and administered by that head right down to the local setups. They point to what has been done in England where the system seems to be working successfully under the British labor minister. A system has been worked out there where the local administration has wide authority under a firm general policy.

The reason why a similar plan was not followed here is possibly because of the feelings against Secretary of Labor Perkins. Too many people would object if the work were turned over to her and it was believed that the President was about to cut the Gordian knot when the

plan was announced whereby Miss Perkins was to be transferred to the head of the Federal Security Administration; McNutt would go to interior and Secretary of Interior Ickes would head the labor department.

Ickes' Refusal That scheme fell through because Ickes didn't want to make the shift. The result is that McNutt has been left to struggle with a problem for which some of his most sympathetic critics say he is not fitted. He has been unable to obtain an efficient and experienced staff—some posts are still vacant—others are said to lack the technical knowledge necessary to McNutt or anyone in his position. Such expert assistance would be available in the labor department for even those who speak least reverently of "Madame Secretary" admit that she has built up an excellent force of experts in her department.

As one veteran of the labor front said to me: "If the war lasts long enough, we may establish a workable and efficient system like the British. Look for at least one more makeshift experiment. Meanwhile, let's hope we can muddle through."

That was the state of things up until February 2, 1943. Then came the announcement of the list of "non-deferrable jobs." The cynical may still look upon it as a "make-shift experiment"—by April 1 we'll know whether McNutt has cracked the hardest nut in Washington or whether we still have to muddle through.

Names Goering, Hess

The other scene was the occasion of Hitler's announcement that he had fired his "intuition" which he said directed his military strategy and he was letting the professionals run the army. It is just possible that Hitler will soon get the same unfeeling regard. Even the most thickheaded Nazi could hardly believe that the Allies would ever make peace with a government with Hitler at the head.

As if the poor soy bean which is used for everything from fertilizer to fountain pens didn't have enough to do already, somebody now says it is an excellent coffee substitute.

There is talk about a new American combat weapon which seems to be a combination of all other weapons in one. The keynote is said to be speed.

The American soldier eats 5 1/2 pounds of food daily while the civilian consumes 2 1/2 pounds.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED Automobile Mechanic Helpers Wanted

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NOW YOUR WHOLE FAMILY CAN TAKE VITAMINS

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BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

For every egg laid last year we need 13 eggs this year to feed ourselves and our allies.

Many Americans in the Pacific coast states were as disappointed as the Chinese in the failure to announce an offensive in the Far East in 1943.

Already Price Administrator Brown, who took over the thankless post which Leon Henderson has vacated, has begun to have his troubles.

There is talk again of an overall agency having the last word on all the problems affecting the civilian population under war conditions.

The war has shrunk the comics. Syndicates are studying means of compressing their humor and drama into four instead of five columns.

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Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect the Kidneys

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

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Doan's Pills



# BOMBS BURST ONCE

## By GRANVILLE CHURCH

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when they receive a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to go. When they arrive in Tierra Libre, both Zora and her husband are dead. It is Mitchell's job as chief engineer for a fruit company that Jeff has to find out what happened. Later Jeff's friend, Henderson is killed, and Jeff suspects that the man who killed him was the same man who killed Zora and her husband. When they discover that the man who killed Zora and her husband was the same man who killed Henderson, Jeff arranges for the man to be taken to the hospital. The man is carrying a carefully concealed bomb. The man is carrying a carefully concealed bomb. The man is carrying a carefully concealed bomb.

side. They reached the car, bound Toenjes' hands behind him, gagged him to get rid of his insane, spluttering threats, and tossed him in the back. Another glance upward and a light popped on and off several times under and between the two shafts. A rectangle it showed, a window.

"Man, is that a relief!" exclaimed McInnis. "They'll send no messages tonight!"

They looked back. The black bulk of the hangars showed up within a solid thick wall of fire. The waist high grass blazed fiercely, throwing flames high into the air. They were licking at the trees overhead, they'd spread beyond the fence.

Against that sheet of light they saw Collins come stumbling their way. He reached them, out of breath, tossed the camera into the car, gasped out that things were ready to pop, and collapsed on the back seat. There he discovered Toenjes.

"Traveling companion we picked up to keep you company," said Curt. "They'd covered half a kilometer when McInnis, eyes on his wrist, said, 'Half a minute, Curt!'"

Curt stopped the car, all three got out. They stared back.

"Guessed wrong on the fuses," muttered Curt. "Or you didn't light them on the dot."

Then, before anyone could speak again, there came a dull, muffled explosion. In the light of the fire, the straight lines of the hangar buckled, the roof mushroomed—on one end. But the walls held together.

"One of the planes," Curt grunted out from between set teeth.

"The completed one," added McInnis. "At least we got."

The sentence was lost in another muffled explosion which merged instantly into a mighty, pulsating roar that made their ear drums ache.

set under the bridge behind them had done its work. No motorcar would be lifted across the drainage channel tonight.

"Cripes, I'd forgotten that one," exclaimed McInnis.

He laughed. So did Curt and Collins, and it eased the tension. There was now no need for secrecy. They used the car lights and stepped on the gas. But thoughts of possible trouble ahead tightened their nerves again.

Collins began to take some interest in his fellow passenger. He played his flash on Toenjes, and turned the man's head this way and that. Toenjes was beginning to suffer considerably from pain in his shoulder, but his eyes were murderous. A slow, unbelieving smile spread over Collins' face. He ripped open Toenjes' shirt and pulled it away from the wounded shoulder. He found a puckered scar there, an old one, not three inches from the bleeding hole Curt had made tonight. And then he began to laugh. He laughed and he laughed until tears rolled down his face. The men in the front seat turned for an explanation. It came in jerks.

"On a silver platter," cried Collins. "Mr. Curtis, you've made one of the nearest hauls this year. Dr. Toenjes? I hadn't seen him before, you know. This is Herr Albrecht Werner Fisch, no less. Red-headed. One of the biggest, slipperiest, agents the Nazis have in Latin America."

"You sure?"

"I'll bet a month's pay. He dropped from sight over a year ago and we finally gave up on him and supposed he'd been recalled or just plain liquidated for some reason. Shave off this beard and you'll find an uneven scar under the right jawline. He's really nearsighted, too. Didn't have to play-act that. Man, oh, man. I had nothing to do with it, but does my stock rise? I'll never be able to live up to this."

And then it was tomorrow. The sun slanted down hotly on the after deck of the San Timoteo. The Associated vessel was pushing her way north over a smooth sea. There was a cooling breeze, and cumulus clouds moved serenely across the sky.

Buddy, Chuck, and Sylvia Mitchell, all in sun suits were playing under the watchful eyes of the ship's nurse. The boys were making clownish efforts to balance on their heads their huge straw sombreros, much to the amusement of the little girl. Each was trying to outdo the other in his strutting.

Curt and Lee were standing by, his arm about her waist. They were silent, and Lee felt Curt's arm tighten as the children's voices rose shrilly, hilariously. She looked up and saw the look in his eyes, the beads of sweat above his brows and on his upper lip, and she knew what he was thinking.

He looked down at her, and his eyes slowly cleared. He kissed her lightly on the temple and they sauntered off, his arm tight about her. At the entrance to the central staircase he paused—and yawned, prodigiously.

"I could do with another nap," he said, on snapping his mouth shut. "You?"

"We slept all morning!" she exclaimed. "We won't sleep tonight!"

"We can sit on deck tonight," he hoped.

"No moon."

"There'll be stars. And there's no charge for just sitting!"

Lee laughed. "All right, silly. We'll go down again."

The door to the purser's office opened and there was movement in the corridor. A steward was tacking a paper on the bulletin board.

"News!" said Curt.

With Lee, he crossed the corridor eagerly, to stare at the typewritten sheet.

"Puerto Soledad, Tierra Libre," read the radio dispatch. "In a raid by army troops on the headquarters of the Compania Agricola Tropical at San Alejo this morning, what appears to have been a direct Nazi plot against the sovereignty of Tierra Libre was disclosed, with the arrest of Senor Apolonio Montaya and twenty-four persons of doubtful nationality."

(THE END)

CHAPTER XIX

Collins' job was to assemble the mechanical parts and release all mechanical parts so that impact on the bomb would explode them. He started to wind the vanes.

Meanwhile, Curt and McInnis put the ground supports which held the heavy wall firm, then sheered through the ceiling ties. So much for that. This explosion of dynamite outside this wall would force back against the noses of the bombs.

Then they planted the dynamite, triggered the two motors to the spot, measured the fuse. Against the chance that Collins might not probab-



The sentence was lost in another muffled explosion.

able to set the bombs—for they were, after all, foreign to him—a can of black powder was planted in the crevice of each machine. At length the three charges were set, with the assurance that would allow Collins time to get away.

Collins grumbled. "Collins wants to see the window strip by the flash so he'll have to take them when they're ready to light the fuses."

He looked in on Collins. In the heat of the tight-closed room he sweated through all his clothes, and his face was shiny wet. No picnic, he knew what his chances were if he guessed wrong on these fuses.

"I'm about to blow," he told them. "I'm about to blow. Only three noses left to screw in. All three to remove."

"Close up the door!" worried Curt. "Close up the door! Took us longer than we expected. Slats will be phoned in any minute now."

"The door's well. But Curt was re-

lated. Then, "You've no watch, Collins, take mine. It's synchronized with Montaya's."

Curt and McInnis snatched up handfuls of miter-dry grass from the floor and as they ran to the front of the hangars, Curt was getting anxious.

His worry was short-lived! Curt and McInnis were brought up short as they rounded the end of the hangars. The tennis court at the other end of the field was now ablaze with flames.

Even as they stared, a small band of men was emerging from behind the building headed this way. "Sit down, Jerry! The two of us are counting on kidding off that gang of pistol fire!"

Blaze the grass, Curt! All the way to the fence and around the other side of the hangars to the rear.

Curt lit his first bunch of tinder, snatched it, raced on with another. McInnis did likewise, heading toward the other end of the long hangar. They met at the back. By now there was a swiftly creeping line of fire behind them blocking off the hangars within this entire corner of the field.

Curt and McInnis raced across the black fields, stumbling constantly but making ground. There were shouts behind them.

Then came the furious chugging of a motorcar, headed from the up-

per end of the field.

"They expect to get behind us, Jerry, head us off! We'll have to stop that before they reach our

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"The door's well. But Curt was re-

lated. Then, "You've no watch, Collins, take mine. It's synchronized with Montaya's."

Curt and McInnis snatched up handfuls of miter-dry grass from the floor and as they ran to the front of the hangars, Curt was getting anxious.

His worry was short-lived! Curt and McInnis were brought up short as they rounded the end of the hangars. The tennis court at the other end of the field was now ablaze with flames.

Even as they stared, a small band of men was emerging from behind the building headed this way. "Sit down, Jerry! The two of us are counting on kidding off that gang of pistol fire!"

Blaze the grass, Curt! All the way to the fence and around the other side of the hangars to the rear.

Curt lit his first bunch of tinder, snatched it, raced on with another. McInnis did likewise, heading toward the other end of the long hangar. They met at the back. By now there was a swiftly creeping line of fire behind them blocking off the hangars within this entire corner of the field.

Curt and McInnis raced across the black fields, stumbling constantly but making ground. There were shouts behind them.

Then came the furious chugging of a motorcar, headed from the up-

per end of the field.

"They expect to get behind us, Jerry, head us off! We'll have to stop that before they reach our

## 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



**FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE**  
by Roger B. Whitman  
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have... as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

**UNWELCOME RADIO PROGRAMS**

Question: Please answer this, as I am almost insane. Two years ago I had my house shingled and the chimney cleaned out. Since that time the radio seems to come down the chimney from all surrounding houses. It keeps me awake until one and two o'clock at night, and I can't find any way to stop it. I am too busy to sleep days, and no one seems to know any way to stop it without injury to the furnace or fireplace. I dread the night, and I cannot stand it much longer.

Answer: That is one of the freak phenomena that occur sometimes when a house is located near a high-powered radio station. By listening to the announcements, you can identify easily the station from which the programs are being sent. When you have done that, telephone or write to the station and request that the engineering staff send you a technical expert to come and correct the condition and let you have some peace.

**Plaster Cracks**

Question: My new home, completed last November, is developing many fine cracks in the plaster. They appear over doors and windows and alongside the archways. What is the reason? Can this condition be corrected when the walls are painted? Or will the cracks return after a short time?

Answer: The cracking may be caused by the settlement of the house, which may continue for several months. When the cracking has ceased, fill the cracks with a prepared patching plaster, being sure to follow directions on the container. If cracks develop again in the same places, they may indicate structural weakness at those points. To correct such a condition you should engage a good builder. He can strengthen the weak areas in the framing around the openings.

**Refinishing Mahogany**

Question: I want to refinish old mahogany and would like to fill the pores and achieve a moistureproof, heatproof and alcohol-proof finish that is dull. What should I use?

Answer: Remove the finish down to the wood, then clean it and smooth the surface, if necessary. Apply liberally a mahogany-colored paste wood filler, thinned with turpentine to the consistency of thick paint. After 15 minutes or so, wipe off the filler across the grain with burlap or coarse cloth. When the surface is hard and dry, smooth it by rubbing lightly with number 000 sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with three coats of a quick-drying, dull or rubbed-effect varnish.

**Oil-Burning Boiler**

Question: Would you advise me to install a coal furnace and water-heating stove for a four-burner house and to shut off the oil-burning boiler because of the oil shortage? Can one have both? Who can advise me on the change?

Answer: Before installing a coal furnace you should investigate the possibility of converting your present boiler to coal. Call in your local plumbing or heating contractor, or ask a coal dealer to recommend a contractor. The Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York, sends out important information regarding conversion from oil to anthracite.

**Casein Paint**

Question: I would like to know if it is all right to use casein paint on a gilded radiator? I want it to blend in with the color on the wall. Also, could you paint a fireplace of wood with it? Can it be washed?

Answer: Casein paint is intended for masonry, not for radiators or wood. When applied to masonry, it can be washed after it has dried. You can get a special paint for radiators in various colors. This is an oil paint, and your radiator will give off more heat with oil paint than with metallic paint. Your fireplace also can be painted with oil paint.

**Removing Paint**

Question: How can I remove paint from the spirals of a maple bed? Liquid removers run off or dry.

Answer: Some paint dealers sell prepared paint remover in paste form. If they cannot supply it, make a paste of powdered whiting or fuller's earth, and a solution of trisodium phosphate, a cupful to a quart of water. Apply a thick layer of this mixture and keep moist until the paint has softened. Remove the paste; if any paint remains, take it off by rubbing with fine steel wool. Rinse with clear water and allow the wood to dry.

**Pump Loses Prime**

Question: I had new pipes laid from my pump to the well. The water runs back and has to be primed, which it never needed before. The pump man does not know the cause. Can you explain?

Answer: Your pump man may have omitted a check valve in the line, or the foot valve at the bottom of the well has become worn. There also would be a loss of water if the new pipe joints were not made watertight. Your pump man should have checked these possibilities.

## TO YOUR Good Health

Released by Western Newspaper Union. ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM

When it was first found that infected teeth and tonsils caused rheumatism or arthritis (inflammation of a joint), many physicians felt that all cases could thus be cured. There were so many cases in which the removal of the infection did not relieve the signs and symptoms of arthritis that some physicians began to doubt that infection was the cause or a cause.

It is interesting to read in the articles by research workers in arthritis that injury, diet, cold and exposure, sluggishness of liver and bowel and other conditions are given as causes. There may be a few physicians who do not mention infection of teeth and tonsils as a cause but the great majority still include infection of teeth and tonsils, but do not emphasize this infection as much as formerly.

Among the causes as mentioned above are cold and dampness, injury, diet and surgical removal of infection—teeth, tonsils, gall bladder.

Some months ago Dr. Frank H. Krusen, Rochester, Minn., in the Journal of the American Medical Association pointed out that there are three groups of physical measures which can be used, after the cause has been removed insofar as this is possible. These three are: heat (heat and cold); massage; and splinting, and exercise, postural training (teaching the patient to sit and stand properly), and rest. Whether these methods are used at home, or in hospital, they should be continued for some time after signs and symptoms have apparently disappeared. Thus those who have been treated in hospital should continue to have these treatments when they arrive home.

In regard to heat or thermal treatment, any kind of heat applied in various ways—heat lamps, bakers, hot tub baths, or placing affected part alternately in hot and cold water.

As to massage, a member of the patient's family should be instructed in the simple methods of massage. Heat, then massage, then heat again is usual method of using massage treatment. Heat and massage prevent permanent stiffness.

## Various Causes of High Blood Pressure

In former days before the invention of the machine to measure blood pressure, the physician placed his fingers on the blood vessels in wrist or elsewhere and if they were hard (like a pipestem) the blood pressure was said to be high and a stroke of apoplexy might be expected; if soft, the patient was not likely to have a stroke.

Although a hardened vessel means that more pressure is needed to push the blood through it and the pressure will increase as the vessel becomes harder, nevertheless it is now known that hardened blood vessels (where elastic tissue in wall of blood vessel has been replaced by hard tissue) is not the only cause of high blood pressure. There are other causes for high blood pressure, one of which causes the elastic tissue in the blood vessel to contract or tighten and the blood needs increased pressure to pass through these vessels made smaller by having their elastic walls tightened.

What causes the muscles everywhere to tighten or contract? Excitement, anxiety, fear, overwork, will cause tenseness and tightening of nerves and muscles. And just as the large muscles of the body become tensed by the emotions, so do the tiny muscles of the blood vessels (though not under control of the will) become tightened, thus raising the blood pressure.

It can thus be seen that when your blood pressure has been tested and found to be above normal, the high blood pressure may be due to some organic disease or change in the walls of the vessels caused by infarctions.

On the other hand, the high blood pressure may be due to the emotions causing a tightening of the blood vessels making them smaller and so making increased pressure necessary.

If the high pressure is due to damage to the walls of the vessels—or organic disease—treatment is rest and guarding against further infections by regular visits to your physician and dentist.

**QUESTION BOX**

Q. Would a doctor tell a patient he did not have syphilis if he did have it? My physician told me my test showed no syphilis was present, but I am doubtful and would like to set my mind at ease.

A. If the physician told you that you did not have syphilis you should stop worrying. If syphilis were present he would see that you were under treatment at once. However, you can go to your nearest hospital clinic and get another blood test.

Q.—Do you consider the blood pressure of 140 correct for a woman 32 years of age?

A.—Blood pressure of 140 is a little high in a woman of 32, but practically within normal limits.

Q.—What causes stammering?

A.—Cause of stammering is nervousness or self-consciousness. When quiet and alone there is no stammering when speaking. Schools for stammering teach the stammerer to read aloud, use telephone, take part in plays.

## The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

WNU SERVICE

**INFLATION**

"Hello, how's tricks?" demanded Elmer Twitchell who was paying 18 cents for a cigar that used to cost a nickel, and addressing Senator Dumm, who had just bought a box of headache pills for twice what they cost a year ago.

"Hello, Elmer," returned the Senator cordially.

"Keeping you pretty busy down in Washington?" asked Elmer. "Do you think we're going to have inflation?"

"I don't think so," said Senator Dumm, as he pulled on a pair of gloves worth about \$1.25 which had set him back \$3.99 the day before.

"How about you?"

"I'm afraid we may get it in a mild form," said Elmer as he shifted to his other arm a box of new shoes which cost him \$16.50 as against the \$9 he paid for the last pair."

They left the drug store and walked down the street together.

"There's always a chance of inflation, but I feel that we will avoid it in America," continued the senator. "By the way, I think I'll drop in here and get a shave."

"They charge 75 cents for it in there," said Elmer. "There's a shop further on where you can get one for 60."

"As I was saying," resumed the senator, "we are spending a lot of money and we will have to be smart to avoid inflation, but I have every confidence we will do so."

Here they attempted to cross a street and were knocked back by a milk wagon delivering the same milk for 18 cents a quart that cost only 12 cent long ago.

"We can avoid it if we are constantly on guard, I suppose," chirped Elmer, as he stopped and paid 15 cents for an apple from a vendor who had once made money by selling them for a nickel.

"Other countries did not take proper preventive measures and so inflation engulfed 'em. We are alert, I am sure," argued Senator Dumm as he dodged a barrel of beer being rolled into a cafe where a glass half the size of the old-fashioned five-cent schooner would be passed out for 15.

"I guess this country sees the danger and has taken steps in time," agreed Elmer, as he stopped to adjust his necktie by his reflection in a window full of eggs selling at about eight cents each.

"The bartender rang up a check for \$1.20.

"Of course it may engulf us before we realize it," admitted Elmer, as they paid, and left.

"Yes, there's always a chance," admitted the senator.

"If we had a decrease of 50 per cent in absenteeism in factories we could get 10 per cent greater production of war needs. The largest percentage of absenteeism is in airplane shops. Much of it is on Mondays and is attributed to Monday morning sickness."—Donald Nelson.

"The only cure would seem to be an alarm clock which would touch off, instead of a bell, a record which would scream, 'Hey, you fellah! In Gaudancan they work Mondays!'"

"There is nothing in the book to confirm statements by starry-eyed vice admirals that one American can lick two Japs and that the war is as good as over."—Book critic of the New Yorker.

Ol' starry-eyed Bill Halsey, as it were!

"The National Association of Restaurant Men has protested the abolition of pre-sliced bread. Having to slice it in restaurant kitchens involves waste, they say."—News item.

Oh, don't be redick. Nobody can slice bread thinner than a restaurant man. (Except a delicatessen man. Ed.)

**REJECTION**

We can't adopt that Ruml plan—We want no part of it. Because it is so simple that it's made a great big hit.

We must not give it any chance—Our verdict must be "No!"—Because it would work easily And ease the public's woe.

We cannot pass the Ruml plan Just put it in the file! It doesn't complicate a tax In our accustomed style.

**FURORE**

"There's terrific excitement in Washington," said Elmer Twitchell today.

"What about?" we asked.

"There's a rumor Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are going to visit the city," he replied.

**HAD YOU NOTICED IT?**

"Stoppage in Dress Industry Likely."—Headline.

The length of skirts had caused a widespread belief that there had been a stoppage all along.

**CAN YOU REMEMBER—**

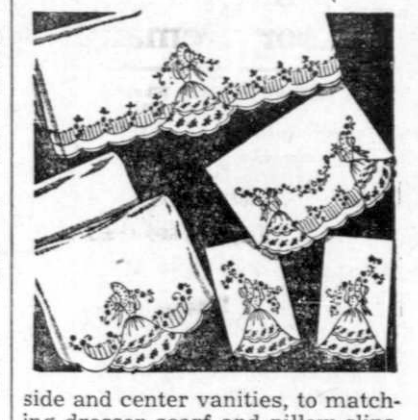
Away back when a President of the United States lived most of the time in this country?

As Benito Might Sing It From the balconies of Italy to the shores of Tripoli I have fought my country's battles and, oh boy, now look at me!

Cheese will be rationed this spring. Those restaurant cheese sandwich men have been rationing it for years.

## Old Fashioned Charm For Slips and Scarf

ALL the charm of a bygone day is in this colonial girl motif—picture bonnet, bouffant skirt enhanced with a bit of embroidery and scallops, puff sleeved blouse. Gracefully she lends her charm to



side and center vanities, to matching dresser scarf and pillow slings. On the larger pieces, a rambler rose fence continues the motifs to the desired length.

You will use outline, lazy daisy, French knots and buttonhole in doing these colonial lady bedroom ensemble designs, and hot iron transfer Z5534, 15 cents, will bring them to you. Send your order to:

**AUNT MARTHA**  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**Two-Ring Custom**

Many persons in Norway still follow the old custom in which both man and wife wear a wedding ring on the third finger of their right hand, says Collier's, and, when one dies, the survivor transfers it to the third finger of the left hand.

Hence two rings on the left hand and one on the right signify that a woman has been widowed twice and is now married again.

## NO ASPIRIN

Can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 55¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Older folks say it's more sensible

**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

in NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives, no arsenic, no strychnine—different. Fully vegetable—a combination of 10 coated or candy coated, 10 action is dependably thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 5¢ box today... or larger economy size.

Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives, no arsenic, no strychnine—different. Fully vegetable—a combination of 10 coated or candy coated, 10 action is dependably thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 5¢ box today... or larger economy size.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

**Female Weakness**

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

Children Like This Better Way To Take Cod Liver Oil!

Mothers!—children need the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion to help promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! So give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily—they're sure to like it. Tones up system. Contains natural A and D Vitamins. Buy today—all druggists.

Recommended by Many Doctors

**TRX SCOTT'S EMULSION** Great Year-Round Tonic



### West Bend Theatres

#### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February 19-20—James Gagney, Walter Huston and Joan Leslie in "YANFEE DOODLE DANDY"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 21-22-23—Abbott and Costello in "WHO DONE IT?"

#### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February 19-20—Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON"

Also— "JR. G-MAN OF THE AIR" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, February 21-22—Elden Drew, Richard Denning and Jerry Colonna in "ICE-CAPADES REVUE"

And— Chester Norris, George Stone and Constant Worth in "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 23-24-25—Craig Stevens and Elizabeth Fraser in "THE HIDDEN HAND"

And— Weaver Brothers and Lynn Merrick in MOUNTAIN RHYTHM

### 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. 21st

Music by  
Rube's Westerners  
Admission: 40c, 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. Schlaefer

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 THE—  
WEILER'S  
4 mi. north of Ft. Washington on 141  
Saturday, Feb. 20

Music by  
Sunny Brown  
and His Radio Orchestra  
Featuring Novelty and New and Old Time Music  
Weiss Harmonizers  
Leo. Weiler, Prop.

### WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Margaret Haegler spent the week end with friends in Milwaukee.

Howard Engels and Rose Van Allen of Chicago visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franke of Milwaukee called on friends here Friday evening.

The Badger Stoker Co. of Fredonia installed a stoker in the school house here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and sons visited the Walter Bauman family near Kewaskum Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Nelson and son Jimmy of Fond du Lac spent Friday at the Frank Burnett home here.

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### SUBSTITUTION BEING ARRANGED FOR CANCELLED PROGRAM

Wm. Kelly, president of the Urban League of Milwaukee, will be asked to speak before a general assembly of the high school in the near future. His address will fill the vacancy on the schedule of assemblies left by the cancellation of the "Ambassador Quartet" program.

The musical program could not be presented because many of the singers in the act have joined the armed forces.

The Urban League is a well known organization of Negroes devoted to the furtherance of Negro society. Mr. Kelly spoke to the students four years ago and his talk was enjoyed immensely by the students.

### PUPILS AID IN RATIONING

Junior and senior pupils of the Kewaskum high school are donating their services to aid in the issuing of Ration Book No. 2 next week, February 15-19.

The rationing will take place in the high school gymnasium from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. There will be faculty supervision and a government official will be in attendance part time.

### ATTEND FORENSIC MEETING

The Tri-County meeting for forensics was held Thursday at Fond du Lac to plan a suitable forensic program for the fall. Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, English teacher, and Mrs. Howard Wright, social studies teacher, participated as representatives from Kewaskum high school. Supervising Principal C. Ross and Miss Margaret Browne, commercial teacher, were also in attendance.

### RED CROSS WORK ON DISPLAY

The first two girls who finished the wool men's bed jackets being made by the home economics department for the Red Cross were Bernice Meyer and Ruth Blank. In addition two of the wool square afghans and two wool square lap robes of the five to be finished are completed.

Miss Joan Planagan, home economics teacher, expects to have the complete quota filled by the end of this month. A display of the completed things will be in local store windows within the next week.

### With The Local Men Serving Their Country

**SEEFELDT IN HAWAII**  
Word was received by friends recently that Bernard H. Seefeldt, who enlisted in the U. S. coast guard last September and left for service a week later, is now stationed in Hawaii. Before enlisting he was a Kewaskum resident, being employed as fieldman for the Kewaskum Creamery company.

### PROMOTED, TRANSFERRED TO OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, has been transferred from Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. to Fort Benning, Ga., where he now is attending officers' training school. With the transfer he was promoted from a private to the rank of corporal. Only recently Cpl. Marx was transferred to Camp Gordon Johnston from Camp Livingston, La. with a group including a number of Kewaskum boys, all of whom had been together since entering service. His address follows: Cpl. Ralph J. Marx 36266596, Hq. Casual Bn. S.T.B., Fort Benning, Ga.

### KRAUTKRAMER OF MARINES AT AERIAL GUNNERY SCHOOL

Pvt. Ralph Krautkramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Kewaskum, R. R., who enlisted in the U. S. marine corps about three months ago has been transferred from the marine base at San Diego, Calif. to the new naval base at Norman, Okla., where he is attending the aviation ordnance school for aerial gunnery. In another spic and humorous letter to this office, like only Ralph is capable of writing, he asks that we give his new address to his millions of fans, so here 'tis: Pvt. Ralph A. Krautkramer, Tr. St. 21 Bks. No. 57, N.A.D. (A & M) N.A.T.T.C., Norman, Okla.

At the request of "Kraut" we are not publishing the letter, which would have to be thoroughly censored. He writes that he is at call for officer's training at anytime but due to the supply of 90 day wonders he was sent to Oklahoma for aviation ordnance. That is the branch of aviation that puts together and repairs all weapons used on the flying planes of war. Of course, he writes, that wasn't enough for me to just repair them so I volunteered for aerial gunnery school. He mentions that he would rather be a gunner than an officer. His day begins at 5 a. m. and ends at 9 p. m., including two hours of gunnery.

The letter states that Norman has 20 WAVES besides the many sailors and marines. It is the home of Oklahoma university. This ends the mid part of the letter. He goes on to mention what he thinks of Oklahoma, about his trip and experiences, etc.

### HOME ON SHORT LEAVE

Tech. Sgt. Curtis Romaine and wife of Battle Creek, Mich., spent a few days' leave over the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. Sgt. Romaine is stationed at Kellogg Field at Battle Creek.

### SAILOR TRANSFERRED

Second Class Seaman Ellsworth,

Prost of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost of Kewaskum, R. R., has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill. to South Brooklyn, N. Y. for training for the merchant marine. His address: Ellsworth Prost, S. 2-c, U. S. Arm Guard Center, 52nd 1 avenue South Brooklyn, N. Y.

### FURLOUGH AFTER OPERATION

Pvt. Oscar Luebner, formerly of Kewaskum, who is with the 316th Air Base Squadron at Fort George Wright, Wash., left again Monday morning after spending one week of a 3-week furlough with friends in this village and community. He was granted this furlough after leaving the hospital following a recent appendicitis operation. Pvt. Luebner is spending the remainder of his furlough with relatives and friends in neighboring cities.

### NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Pvt. John Terlinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden of the town of Auburn, who was inducted recently, is now stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. John has been added to our list of subscribers. His address: Pvt. John Terlinden, 22nd Special Service Unit, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

### EGGERT TRANSFERRED

Pvt. George Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr., has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla. to Camp Kilmer, N. J. His new address: Pvt. George Eggert, B and C School A.S.N. 36289556, Camp Kilmer, N. J., Area 5.

### PVT. BRANDT ON LEAVE

Pvt. Melvin "Doc" Brandt, son of Mrs. Louis Brandt, who is stationed at Camp Skokie, Glenview, Ill., spent from Saturday night until Monday night on leave at his home.

### SCHOOF'S IN HOSPITAL

Pvt. Joseph Schoofs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs of Kewaskum, R. R., who was inducted into the army a short while ago, is confined to the hospital with illness at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

### PVT. KRAHN HOME

Pvt. Raymond Krahn of Camp Atterbury, Ind. spent a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn at Beechwood. He has returned to camp.

### Victory Fleet Recruits Sought in Kewaskum

This newspaper has been selected for a campaign to line up marine engineers and other men with sea experience to man the fast-growing Victory Fleet which is being added to at the rate of three ships a day.

Because of the necessity of getting men who have had sea experience to operate these ships which must supply equipment and food to our boys on all foreign fronts, the shipping manpower problem is a vital one. By carrying on a campaign in this newspaper the administration hopes to persuade those men in this vicinity who have marine licenses to return to the sea.

Our Merchant Marine is particularly in need of marine engineers, able bodied seamen, mates, cooks and bakers. The War Shipping Administration has therefore made arrangements with the United States Employment Service to carry on a special drive for men to ships. Any man in this locality who has such experience is urged to present his qualifications to the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service. The publisher of this newspaper has been requested to aid the shipping administration in finding experienced

men who have been to sea as well as to help educate the public regarding the importance of the job our seamen are doing in the war.

The reason the Merchant Marine needs experienced men is explained by the administration as follows:

"We are building ships at the rate of three a day. By the end of 1943, over fifteen hundred new ships will be added to our Merchant Marine. These ships need an average crew of forty-two men. Hence, 65,000 men, not now employed in the industry, will be needed this year. Men with the kind of experience needed to run a large cargo vessel efficiently cannot be trained overnight. It is true that our training program will take care of a number of our needs, but for every new man placed aboard ship there must be an experienced man to guide him. Ship jobs require a skill and an ability to do a number of things which inexperienced men cannot do. Consequently experienced men must be found.

"The task before us therefore, is to impress the urgency of our need upon these men with sea experience. In this task the War Shipping Administration is aided by the War Manpower Commission campaign to secure skilled labor for war industry and by the cooperation of the United States Employment Service. But this in itself is not enough. These men and their families must be made to see that if these ships of ours are delayed because of crews thousands of our armed men are, by this delay, isolated without supplies.

"Hundreds of carefully made planes are rendered ineffectual and the whole structure of our war effort is in jeopardy. Puerto Rico is hungry because we cannot divert enough ships to feed her. The Philippines fell because we could not ship enough material on time. The African campaign rises and falls, dependent upon how many ships get through. The maintenance of our bases in Alaska, Iceland, Australia, Guadalcanal depend upon ships. The support that we can give to Russia depends on how many ships get through.

"Consequently, if a man has the skill which the Merchant Marine is now calling for, he can do nothing more important toward winning this war than to give that skill to his country.

"To keep this war program in operation, we need engineers who hold marine licenses, A. B.'s, cooks and bakers, and mates.

"We are producing the best ships in the world. These Liberty ships which we are producing are equipped with the finest protection, the best guns, the best lifeboats and life rafts, and the best safety devices for our men, that our technical skill can produce. In addition to these Liberty ships we are building C-class ships which are fast and well-built. The food and quarters on these ships are excellent. In other words, we are asking these men to return to a Merchant Marine that has changed over time. The old Merchant Marine that some of these men will remember is gone forever.

"Secondly, these men we are asking for will be well paid. The war bonus system which is in effect today has raised the wages of these men to a high level. For instance, the average A. B. seaman makes from \$230 to \$310 per month. This sum is not because he has furnished to him his room and board. A cook makes from \$200 to \$315 per month. An engineer is paid from \$400 to \$500 per month. These wages are computed on a man's basic wage scale plus a 100% war bonus plus overtime, plus port bonuses.

In addition to these wages each seaman carries a \$5,000 war risk insurance policy which the government has taken out on him at no expense to him. He also carries disability insurance, insurance for the loss of personal effects, and he has the privilege of free hospital and dental care. Provisions have been made whereby a seaman can make specific allotment of his wages to his dependents so that they will not suffer while he is at sea. In other words, the government is at-

tempting to make the Merchant Marine into a profession, a profession which enjoys the same securities and advantages of other professions."

### SOCIALS

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

### ENJOY MONTHLY SOCIAL

A nice sized crowd attended the monthly social of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church at the parish hall on Monday evening. After a brief discussion and the appointment of various committees, cards were enjoyed, for which prizes were awarded to the highest score holders. The hostesses in charge of refreshments for the evening were Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Miss Rose McLaughlin.

### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Kewaskum Woman's club will meet on Saturday at the home of Mr. Leo Brauchle at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Hron, Jr. will present the topic Girl Scout and Brownie Program—"New World for Big and Little Girls for War Service."

### VALENTINE PARTY

The young people of the Peace Evangelical church entertained a local church and neighborhood party at a Valentine party in the church parlors on Sunday evening, Feb. 14.

### FARM AND HOME LINES

Animal fats and oils are scarce—logs will provide them. The nation needs 120,000,000 hogs for 1943—good production practices will help meet that goal.

Wisconsin's second in the list of "Holstein states" for 1942, with 16,991 registrations, 9,799 transfers of ownership and 108 new members. New York state tops the list.

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

### 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 E. 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 said County, and all 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 12th 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., Att. 2-12-3

### NEW PROSPECT

Miss Shirley Tonn of Waucoستا spent the week end with Miss Marilyn Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp called on their daughter Virginia at Eldorado Wednesday.

Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport was a professional caller in the village Wednesday.

August Jandre and W. A. Kuert were business callers at Milwaukee Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons of Eden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle and family.

Alfred Schoetz of Waucoستا called on his mother, Mrs. Barbara Schoetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp called on Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and other relatives at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Marcel-

lus Strobel of East Valley were in town where they spent the week end with the Joe Galambos family.

Arnold Kutz and family were in town on the Joe Galambos family on Lake Fifteen the past year, according to the W. J. Romaine family.

Mrs. Mary Rinzel returned home Wednesday after spending the past two months with her mother and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Netzsinger, and family at Lakewood.

Crop production in Wisconsin increased 20 to 25 per cent over last year, according to the use of commercial fertilizers and better care and use of manure.

While immedate increased production must come from better care of present herds, experienced men are saying this is the time to lay the foundation for better herds.

### RATION APPLICATION

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 40-8130-2  
OPA Form No. R-1901  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

### CONSUMER DECLARATION

Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board:

1. Name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below.
2. That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;
3. That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;
4. That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

### Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 23, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

### Canned Foods

1. Include all commercially canned fruits (including seedless, canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.
2. Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.
3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (3-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration.

The name of each person included in this Declaration and number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name	Number
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 25 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-32744-1

This is the official declaration which consumers will be required to fill out before they receive War Ration Book Two, the rationing book. To save time at registration, applicants should fill in this declaration, fill in the answers, and bring it with them to registration site.

**Amazing CHICK Offer!**  
Beginner's "Victory Package"  
**\$9.99**  
PREPAID

- 50 As-Hatched "AA" Baby Chicks
- Two 24 inch Fibre Board Feeders
- One 30 inch Fibre Board Feeder
- One 50 Chick Masonite Brooder
- One Gallon Stoneware Fountain
- Can of 125 Chick Tubs

Everything you need to start your back yard flock. Raise poultry for profit and pleasure. We are proud to act as agents for the Illinois State Hatcheries in offering these chicks. Breed Flocks are U. S. approved, state supervised and pollorum tested.

FARMERS, ORDER GAMBLE'S BONDED BABY CHICKS NOW!

**AUTHORIZED DEALER**  
**GAMBLE STORES**

### SNAPSHOTS

**BUCK CHASERS PEPU!**—Following the example of champions such as the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, members of the Rangers hockey team are given B-4s daily by President-Manager Lester Patrick (left) to guard against vitamin B1 deficiency or fatigue caused by their strenuous exercise.

**"THIS IS THE ARMY" ON RADIO**—Irving Berlin's smash hit, "This is the Army," which has already grossed over \$2,000,000 for the Army Emergency Relief in its coast-to-coast tour, has its first full-hour radio presentation in the Lux Radio Theatre on Washington's Birthday, February 22. The all-soldier musical with Irving Berlin present will be heard over CBS at 9:00 P.M. (EWT). Above are Sergeants Berli Ives and Ezra Stone, two of the principals.

**ALL BLONDES**—A complete litter of nine socker spaniel puppies (five shown here)—all of these blondes—make their Hollywood debut with pretty Nancy Brickman, also of Hollywood, and also a blonde. The pups arrived six weeks ago, each so tiny they were fed with an eyedropper. They're owned by Mrs. Vivienne Ewing of the film city.

Benjamin S. Katz, dollar-a-year executive with the War Production Board and President of the Gruen Watch Company, Cincinnati, hands Carol Finke, representing Cincinnati's Women At War Committee, an application to buy \$135,500 in War Bonds. The bonds were purchased at a conference of the twenty-three Gruen sales representatives. In addition to this sum, the Gruen salesmen, as do all Gruen employees, allot ten per cent of their pay to buy War Bonds.