

449 More Donors of County Give Blood

A total of 449 pints of blood were sent to war last week by the people of our community when the mobile unit was in West Bend. Our total contribution in this effort to "give a pint to save a life" now stands at 1875 pints because of the prevalence of colds and other ailments at this time of the year there was a rather high number of rejections.

Additional volunteers within the last two or three days of registrations from numerous industries resulted in the filling of the quota by last Friday afternoon. Industries reporting as a group were as follows: West Bend - 50 from Pick Manufacturing company and Pick Industries, 33 from the Amity company, 28 from the Aluminum company, 27 from the Enger Kress, 26 from the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company, 18 from the White House Condensery, Barton - 8 from the Barton Corporation.

Again we have proved that the men and women in service that we at home have not forgotten them.

HONOR ROLL OF BLOOD DONORS

Six donations: Lloyd Fileman.
Five donations: Mrs. Beata Bartel, Paul Bartel, Mrs. Pearl Claus, Mrs. Nora Fassbinder, Theo. Feiten, Francis Gehl, Mrs. Marian Grogan, Anthony Kerry, Paul W. Koch, Peter Kirtz, V. Meyer, Harry Pustow, George J. Roling, Rudolph Stern.
Four donations: Mrs. Clara Bennett, Mrs. Frances Criddle, Frank Osberger, Eloy Dunst, Claude Durenberger, Joe Gensler, Elmer G. Hensler, Woodrow Hron, Herbert H. Jung, Miss Clara M. Lauenbach, Harvey Lubott, Ferdinand Nehrbass, Spangy Pette, E. N. Prentice, Henry O. Regner, J. J. Reichert, H. B. Fosenheimer, Carl J. Schneider, Roy Steber, Cyril Wolf.

Three donations: Luke Bares, Miss Marie Bares, Mrs. Winifred Bares, Geo. Bechwar, Leonard Benedict, Audrey Birzer, Charles Brogan, Mrs. Dorothy Burgemeister, George Carben, Miss Shirley Carlson, Earl M. Crass, Reuben Schaefer, Everett Schubert, Mrs. Georgia Schultz, Miss Shirley Sepersky, John E. Shuk, Mrs. Elva Stautz, Clifford Stautz, Wm. H. Stehmetz, Orville Strachota, Raynolds Thensch, Mrs. Eleanor Voight, Harold Elgert, Ed. Werner, Richard, Felten, Miss Marie Weiss, Miss Mary Ann Pischer, Erwin J. Werner, Warren Frank, John Wiedemeyer, Michael Gehl, Robert G. Williams, Renol Gerlach, Edmund Wolf, Paul E. Grob, Wm. J. Wolf, Walter Hassinger, Miss Marilyn Hellmann, John E. Hetzel, Sylvester W. Hron, Mrs. Elna Johnson, Lawrence Knoeck, Joe Kovanda, Joe Kremsreiter, Mrs. Lucy Kremsreiter, Mrs. Frieda Landeck, Mrs. Lucy Lukenfelder, Mrs. Alice Mair, Marvin A. Martin, Mrs. Celeste Merriam, Leroy H. Miller, Mrs. Emily Monday, Mathias Mondlich, Mrs. Frieda Otto, H. I. Paterson, Mrs. Bernice Potter, Mrs. Carol Fehrl, Robert Reuhl, Robert G. Rooters.

Bingo Party Splendid Success; Prizes Given

The bingo party sponsored by the Young Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity congregation in the parish school hall Sunday afternoon was a fine success. Good-sized crowds attended during the afternoon to make the event do well financially and many lucky winners took home prizes.

Besides the bingo awards, prize winners on the remaining punch cards that were sold previous to the bingo party were as follows: Card 9, guest table, Ruth Schleif; card 91, crocheted dolly, Mary Ann Leaker; card 92, pillow cases, Joan Dreher; card 92, pillow cases, Sr. M. O'Fla, C.S.A.; card 94, two linen towels, Irma Monroe; card 95, crocheted collar and dolly, Mrs. J. Sukawaty; card 96, vanity set and table runner, Wm. Endlich; card 97, luncheon cloth and dresser scarf, H. M. Wittman; card 98, crocheted dolly and embroidered dolly, Alois Rohlinger; card 99, fancy scarfs, Rev. F. C. La Buwi; card 100, fancy scarf, Mrs. P. La Buwi.

These pieces were made by the members of the sodality and donated previous to the parish festival held last fall. The other cards were sold at that time. The sodality members thank all for their kindness and patronage.

CARDS AT PARISH HALL

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation will sponsor a card party in the parish school hall Sunday evening, Mar. 7. All popular games will be played. A door prize will be given. Plan to attend.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Wilmer Hawig and Miss Hazel Dermody of St. Kilian left for California to make an indefinite stay. Mrs. Hawig will join her husband, who is stationed at the Stockton Ordnance Base, Stockton, Calif., with the army forces.

Surprise Couple on 40th Wedding Date

About 60 relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ramthun on their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 21, at their home in the village. Hostesses were Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun. A dainty lunch was served. The evening was spent in playing cards, singing songs, and telling stories recalling years gone by. The couple received many beautiful cards, flowers and gifts. When the guests departed they all wished Mr. and Mrs. Ramthun many more anniversaries to come.

The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and daughter, Jan and Joan of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frank of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basil of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, son Howard and daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun and son, Mrs. Otto Ramthun Sr., son Harry and daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus and daughter Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, all of Kewaskum and community, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Milwaukee.

Old Settlers Club Joins State Historical Group

Action to incorporate the club as an auxiliary unit of the Wisconsin State Historical society was ratified at a small, but representative, meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers club at the courthouse in West Bend on the anniversary of George Washington's birth, Feb. 22.

It was decided that the club from now on shall be known as the Washington County Old Settlers' Club and Historical society and that the present members of the old settlers' club shall automatically become members of the new society.

In affilating with the state historical society, the club ratified action unanimously voted at its annual meeting last year. Preparations for the affiliation, including articles of incorporation, were in the hands of a committee, composed of Judge F. W. Bucklin, Edwin Pick, Mrs. Charlotte Muth, and the Misses Edith B. Heidner and Martha Kuechenmeister, all of West Bend.

Leading feature of the articles of incorporation is a board of directors, which will be composed of one representative from each township, incorporated village, and city in the county. Length of service on the board will be staggered into terms of one, two, and three years. It was decided that no member shall serve more than two consecutive terms on the board. This was done to spread interest in the organization and to allow wider opportunity to serve on the board. A member who has served two consecutive terms may, however, be elected to serve on the board later.

The board of directors will elect the officers of the society. It was decided to hold an adjourned meeting of the old settlers later in the year for the purposes of further organization and of the board. This meeting will be announced through the county newspapers.

The meeting Monday was in charge of Mrs. George Kuehnhau, West Bend, vice president, in the absence of Atty. Harry Schuck of Slinger, who is now in the navy. It was reported the old settlers had a balance of \$36.50 on hand in the treasury, as of the date of the meeting.

ONE CAR RUNS INTO DITCH, THREE OTHERS ARE DAMAGED

Four autos were damaged as the result of one car running into a ditch on Highway 55 about 1 1/2 miles south of Kewaskum at 4 a. m. Sunday morning. A 1939 Studebaker, driven by Al Kirchner of Barton, was the car that hit the ditch. Coast Guardsman Harry Koch of Chicago, here to spend the week end at his home, and Kilian Honneck, Jr. of this village, both driving Chevrolets, parked their cars along the road to give assistance to Kirchner. Along came a 1938 Nash driven by Andrew Bonlander of R. 3 Kewaskum who, in attempting to stop, skidded, struck the Koch car and continued on, sideswiping Honneck's machine and narrowly missing another parked car owned by Clarence Bingen of Kewaskum. Damage was done to the radiator or grill and fog light of the Kirchner car, left front fender and head lamp of the Koch car, rear deck, rear bumper and left front bumper of the Honneck car, and radiator, radiator grill, front head lamp and left rear fender of the Bonlander car.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Miss Elsie Bruhn Enrolls in WAACS

The enrollment of Miss Elsie Bruhn, 24, of this village as an auxiliary in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) was announced today by Major General H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command. Miss Bruhn was one of five young women recruited from the state and sworn into the WAAC Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the corps induction center, 310 E. Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee. Miss Bruhn holds the honor of being the first woman from Kewaskum to join the WAAC.

Miss Bruhn is a daughter of Herman Bruhn. She is a graduate of the Master College of Designing in Chicago. Before joining the WAAC she operated a business under the name of Elsie's Food Shop here. She discontinued this business some time ago because of rationing and for personal reasons. Miss Bruhn is an active member of the Evening Women's club, Kewaskum Knitting club and Red Cross, and has been interested in all local affairs. She has returned home to await the call for active service in the WAAC. Reports are that one or two other Kewaskum young women are planning to join either the WAACS or WAVES.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fred Vorpahl of this village, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Fred Stern of Kewaskum, R. 1, underwent an operation at the West Bend hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Ted Schmidt of the town of Wayne, who was a patient for the past six months at the Oak Sanatorium at Milwaukee, returned last week and is with his family at the Armond Mertz home in that township.

Mrs. Charles Groeschel returned from the West Bend hospital Saturday afternoon, where she had been confined since Wednesday having x-rays taken and a broken bone in her arm set, which she broke in a fall on an icy walk. She is coming along nicely.

Contact Every Farmer on County Production Goals

Following a meeting held at the court house in West Bend on Monday, Feb. 15, county triple-A committee members started down the road to visit every farm in the county with farm plans for 1943 production.

Answering the call of the nation's need for more food, the community committee will work out with each farmer goals for the production of food and other war crops on his farm. Washington county farmers will decide with the triple-A committee men just how much they can do to meet Washington county's goals of 150 acres of soybeans, 10 acres of navy beans, 200 acres of flax, and 340 acres of potatoes, and their share of Wisconsin's goal for 14,000,000 pounds of milk, a three per cent increase over last year; 616,000 sows to farrow, a five per cent increase over last year, and 184,000,000 dozen eggs, an eight per cent increase over 1942.

"We expect that Washington county farmers will meet their goals and come through with flying colors," Raymond D. Lepien, acting chairman of the Washington County Triple-A, said today. Mr. Lepien announced that incentive payments would be made to farmers this year to help meet costs of increased production. The following payments will be made to Washington county farmers on the basis of the amount that they exceed 90 per cent of their individual farm goals, up to 110 per cent of three acres or more: Irish potatoes 50c per bushel times the normal county yield; dry beans, \$20.00 per acre; flax, \$10.00 per acre; soybeans \$15.00 per acre; fresh truck vegetables consisting of green peas, carrots, cabbage, beets, lima beans, tomatoes, onions, green beans for fresh consumption, \$50.00 per acre.

To further encourage the production of crops needed in the war effort, prices will be supported at these levels: potatoes at \$1.55 to \$2.25 per cwt.; dry beans, No. I, \$5.60, No. II, \$5.45, No. III, \$5.20 per cwt.; flax, \$2.70 per bushel; soybeans, from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per bushel.

There will be supporting prices for the following canning crops, but the definite amounts will be announced later: green beans, sweet corn, cannery peas, tomatoes, beets, carrots, cabbage, kraut, limas, limas (baby), pumpkin and squash.

LAW OFFICES AT WEST BEND OPENED BY ATTY. BARTELT

Atty. Lyle W. Bartelt of this village has opened an office for the practice of law on the second floor of the Security building in West Bend. He is also retaining his Kewaskum practice. Atty. Bartelt divides his time between the two offices. He is in West Bend afternoons and in Kewaskum mornings except Saturday when he has office hours here all day.

Resident of Wayne Many Years Called

Miss Margaret Arnet, 70, resident of Wayne and community nearly all her life, passed away in death at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 24, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Arnet had resided the past two years with Miss Anna McLaughlin in West Bend. She was stricken on Feb. 18 and was removed to the hospital the next day, where everything possible was done to prolong her life but to no avail.

Miss Arnet was born in the town of Wayne, where she resided until 1919 when, with her sister, the late Miss Louise Arnet, she moved to Wayne Center. Her sister predeceased her on Sept. 28, 1938. Three years ago Miss Arnet sold her property in Wayne and went to Milwaukee, where she lived until coming to West Bend two years ago.

Deceased is survived by a brother, George Arnet of West Bend, relatives and many friends. Another sister preceded Miss Arnet about six years ago. The remains are lying in state at the Miller Funeral home in this village, from where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27, the Rev. Carl Fleuckinger, pastor of the Salem Reformed church, Wayne, officiating. Burial will be made in Washington County Memorial park, West Bend.

Offer Free Courses in Farm Machinery Repair

Three courses in farm machinery repair are being organized and will open on Tuesday, March 9. One repair school will be held at the Blank Repair shop, West Bend, R. 2; one at Langenecker's implement shop at Slinger, and one at the Cooley Implement shop in West Bend.

The classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 at these three centers. The classes will run to April 6.

In the operation of these courses the farmer will bring his farm machinery that needs repair to these centers and will assist in the repair of it under the guidance of a skilled mechanic or repair man. There is no cost to the farmer except the cost of the new parts that are needed on the machine. There is no charge for the use of the shop, instructor's labor, power, etc. Here is a good chance for every farmer to gain valuable experience in the repair and adjustment of all types of farm machinery. No farmer can afford to miss this opportunity of getting his farm machinery in good operating condition.

The enrollment in the above three classes will be limited to twelve in each group. The enrollment in these courses is now more than half filled, but there are still a few openings. However, if there are additional requests for courses of this kind, each course shall be set up just as soon as possible.

Any farmer interested in a course of this kind, please call or write Irvin Holzbreiter, agriculture instructor at the West Bend high school and Vocational school; or you may notify Harry Blank, H. E. Cooley & Sons, or Wm. Langenecker.

MEETINGS FOR HOUSEWIVES REGARDING FOOD RATIONING

Due to the apparent lack of understanding by the public regarding food rationing, the School of Vocational & Adult Education, West Bend, is holding a series of meetings in the high school auditorium in that city this week end. Four sessions are being held so that everyone may have a chance to attend.

The first session was held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 26; the second session will be held at 8:30 Friday evening; the third session will be held at 9:30 Saturday, Feb. 27, and the fourth session will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30. These meetings last approximately one-half hour and the consuming public is instructed how to use their new food ration books and questions from the consuming public are answered. Every consumer in Washington county is invited to attend these meetings.

REV. VORNHOLT TO SPEAK ON RED CROSS

Rev. Ezra Vornholt, pastor of Immanuel church at West Bend, will speak at the Kewaskum high school auditorium on Saturday, March 6, at 3 p. m. on the subject, "The Red Cross." This subject is an expansive one, especially at the present time, and Rev. Vornholt is well acquainted with the various phases of this work. The lecture should prove both educational and entertaining. It is presented under the auspices of the Kewaskum Women's club. The public is cordially invited and urged to give this world service organization its support by attendance.

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

Red Cross Drive Here is Nearly Completed

The American Red Cross war fund and membership drive was conducted in this village during the past week and nearly all solicitations have been made, although the campaign will not start throughout the rest of Washington county until next Monday, Mar. 2. If there is anyone in the village who has not been solicited, you may leave your contribution with any of the following, who are the local solicitors in the campaign:

L. G. Keller, Maurice Rosenheimer, Lloyd Hron, Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer, August E. Koch, Edward Miller, Harry Schaefer, Mrs. Norton Koerble, Miss Violet Eberle, Clifford Rose, Mrs. Augusta Clark, Frank Himes, Elwyn Romaine, Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Mrs. O. E. Lay and Harold Marx. Theodore R. Schmidt is the local chairman.

Like the rest of the county, the campaign in the town of Kewaskum will commence Monday, Alfred Seefeldt is the Red Cross chairman for this drive in the town.

This year the need is greater, much greater, because in war time the Red Cross follows our fighting forces to all battle fronts—in this war from New Guinea to North Africa, and from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The Red Cross is appealing to every farmer, every wage earner and every professional man or woman to give generously. This year a dollar won't do the job. It will be necessary to give double or more.

GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD OPEN VICTORY GARDEN MEETING

In order to supply information on planting and operating successful victory gardens, the Garden club of West Bend will hold an open meeting on March 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Ev. Reformed church basement. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

The program will consist of talks and films on gardening. Irvin E. Holzbreiter, teacher of agriculture at the West Bend high school, will present for the purpose of answering questions and outlining important suggestions concerning ground cultivation, planning and planting.

A talking picture will be shown illustrating how England is beating the food problem with victory gardens on every patch of spare land. Another talking picture on "Sowing and Planting a Victory Garden" and another entitled "Mrs. T and Her Cabbage Patch" will also be shown.

This open meeting is part of the victory garden program which is being sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture and our local council of defense organization. It is vitally important to our food supply and will soon become increasingly apparent when food rationing is in full operation.

Attend this meeting and bring your victory garden questions. Now is the time to do your planning.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL GIRLS DOING RED CROSS, 4-H WORK

The girls at Holy Trinity school have helped in knitting squares for an Afghan for the Red Cross. Several have helped in making utility bags. Following is a list of the girls and number of squares they have completed: Mary Jane Mayer, 6 squares; Joan McLaughlin, 5; Ruth Volm and Bernice Waltenfels, 3; Mary Louise Martin, Joan Miller and Donna Miller, 2; Mary Ellen Miller, Shirley Kohler and Virginia Thull, 1.

The following are still making squares: Mary Ellen Miller, Mary Gay Searles, Shirley Kohler, Viola Perkins, Patricia Perkins and Elizabeth Searles. These girls have made variegated squares for the 4-H club: Joan Miller, 4; Donna Miller and Patricia Kirchner, 2; Rita Schmidt, Viola Perkins, Patricia Perkins and Dorothy School's 1.

The utility bags were made by the girls and their mothers: Doris M. Pruessel, Viola Perkins, Patricia Perkins, Adeline Vorpahl and Marie Ketter.

TWO BABIES ARE BORN ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

MEILINGER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Meilinger of Kewaskum, R. 1, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday, Feb. 22. SOPER—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Soper of Kewaskum, R. 1, are the parents of a daughter born the same day at the West Bend hospital.

SPECIAL LUNCH

Delicious champagne ham luncheon served at Joe Eberle's tavern Saturday night, Feb. 27. Make it a point to visit Joe's place and enjoy an excellent lunch.

SPECIALS AT HEISLER'S

Tender, nicey chicken sandwiches served at Louis Heisler's tavern Saturday night and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28. Home-made chili and sandwiches at all times.

Burglarize Schaefer Brothers Garage and L. Rosenheimer Mill

Number of Other Business Places in County are Broken Into; Burglary at Local Garage is Second in Short Time

Burglars broke into two places in the village during the past week and escaped with loot. Sometime early Wednesday morning the Schaefer Bros. garage and filling station was entered and cash, checks and other papers estimated in value at less than \$200 were stolen from the cash register and safe. Last Friday night or early Saturday morning the L. Rosenheimer elevator and mill alongside the railroad tracks was broken into and a small amount of cash estimated at only about \$200 was taken. Access to the mill was gained through a window.

Schaefer Bros. garage was one of eight or ten garages and filling stations in Washington county burglarized this week, according to reports from the sheriff's department. Five or six places were burglarized either Sunday night or early Monday morning and another three or four were entered Tuesday night or during the early hours of Wednesday. Evidently the same burglars were involved in all of the jobs. Among the places burglarized Sunday night or early Monday were the Jos. Gundrum filling station at Slinger, where an amount of cash estimated at from \$50 to \$60 was taken; the Nic. Buch filling station, on Highways 60-41, near Slinger, where the stock room was entered and a quantity of merchandise was stolen, and the Robert Laubheimer garage at Richfield, where merchandise and a loaded .45-caliber Colt revolver were missing. Burglaries were also reported at Hartford and one or two more places that night. Laubheimer's stolen revolver was recovered the next day. At all the places admittance to the buildings was gained by breaking windows.

At Schaefer Bros. access to the building was gained by breaking the window in the door of the office at the front of the garage, in plain view of the street and the light of a street lamp. Apparently one burglar entered through the window and opened one of the large sliding doors to let in his accomplices. A door at the rear of the building also was opened from the inside, probably to give the burglars a chance to escape if discovered. The door was left wide open.

The safe was pushed toward the rear of the room to hide it from the light from the street while the burglars were working on it. The lock on the outer door was knocked off and a steel inner door was pried open. Then the metal doors on each of the compartments in the safe were pried open and the drawers removed. The burglars took the drawers, containing cash, checks and papers, and the cash register with them. The register, drawers and other small articles were found the next day strewn aside of a road at the west end of the West Bend City park.

The sheriff and his deputies are working on the cases. The Ray Stahl family, residing nearby, reported that a large car was parked in the driveway between their home and that of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin about the time the burglary is believed to have been pulled off. This was at about 2:30 a. m. When they heard the doors slam they watched the car as it was being backed out and obtained a description of the car and the license number which they turned over to Deputy Sheriff Carl P. Schaefer. Another resident reported that he also saw a car answering this description on the streets.

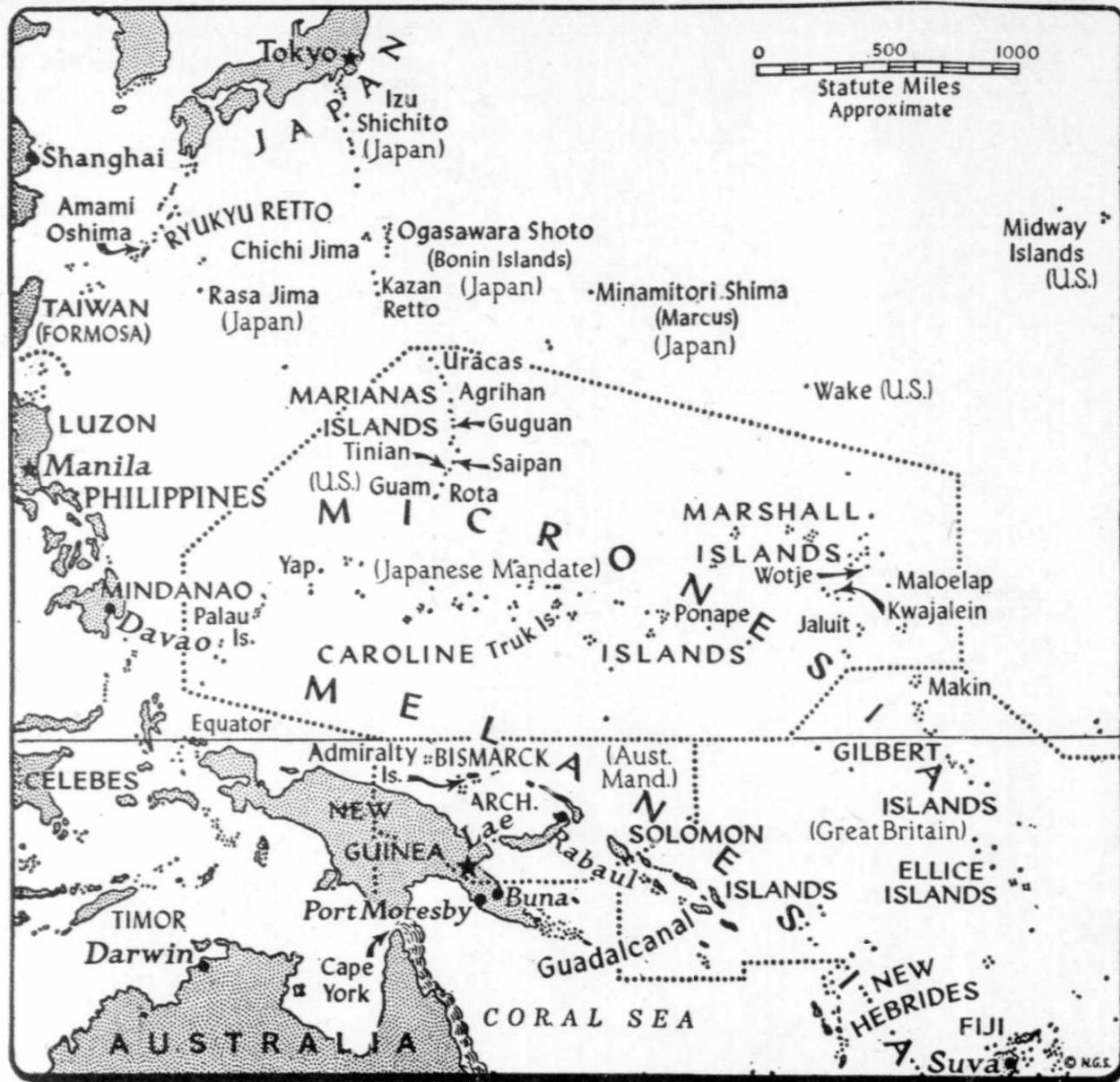
Victory Book Campaign Closes Mar. 5; Need 2500

The victory book campaign in Washington county, part of a national effort to provide reading material for the millions of boys in the service, is progressing nicely according to Mrs. F. B. Baxter, county chairman. Several hundred books have been turned in by collectors from the grade school and a considerable number have been turned in directly to the city library, West Bend. With approximately seven days remaining, Mrs. Baxter and members of the county committee urge everyone to do his part to achieve the county quota of 2500 volumes.

If you have books to donate to the victory book campaign, call the public school and arrangements will be made for a student to pick up your contribution. Students in all the county schools, including every rural school are taking part in the campaign. Each student has made the collection of two books his own personal quota.

You can do your part for the boys in the service as well as help some student make his quota by letting school officials know that you have books for the men in service.

ISLANDS STUD PACIFIC BATTLE ZONE



The South Pacific is a constellation of hundreds of islands, some of which lie the waters around them remain uncharted. Jap possession and fortification of many strategic islands have given them key positions for the South Pacific fighting. Any Allied march on Tokyo from present bases, would necessitate the movement of troops through these regions.

Hundreds of Islands in Pacific Lie In Path of Allies' March to Tokyo

(Exclusive to Western Newspaper Union by the National Geographic Society.)

The armchair strategist, enjoying a few waking hours away from his war production job, scans a large map of the Pacific ocean war theater. In his ears ring encouraging words of President Roosevelt to the 78th congress: "The period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing." He settles down to work out his own solution to the battle of the Pacific. How will the United Nations forces reach Tokyo?

Will the conquest be step by step backward through the Netherlands Indies, Malaya, Burma, the Philippines? Will it be from interior China by way of the coast where Japan has been tightening her foothold for five years? Will it be by way of Alaska and the Aleutians, or from Siberia? Can it be done across 2,500 miles of open ocean from Midway at the western edge of the Hawaiian Islands? Will it perhaps be across more than 3,000 miles of island-studded but little-known Pacific from the present hard-held positions on New Guinea and on Guadalcanal in the Solomons?

First Part Scene of Battle

Starting from New Guinea and Guadalcanal, the maze of small but strategic islands on a map resemble the outpouring of a giant pepper shaker in the hands of cartographers gone berserk.

Starting the march, Malaita, Santa Isabel, Choiseul and the New Georgia group with its notorious Japanese air field at Munda, are neighbors of Guadalcanal in the British Protectorate portion of the Solomons. In the heart of Melanesia ("black islands"), these are large compared to their neighbors of Micronesia ("little islands") to the north. Their inhabitants are ebony-dark, unresponsive to attempts at civilization, still inclined to break out in spells of inter-tribal head hunting. First discovered in 1567, they were "lost" for 200 years before new exploration confirmed their existence. American fighting men, writing home from Guadalcanal, rave of the islands' lush, tropical beauty.

The western portion of the first group belonged to Germany before the First World War and was mandated to Australia in post-war settlements. It includes large Bougainville and little Buka, westernmost of the Solomons, each with a harbor that has sheltered Japanese ships gathering for attack farther east. It includes the sweeping arc of the Bismarck Archipelago—New Britain with the captive base at Rabaul, New Ireland, New Hanover and the St. Matthias and Admiralty groups. It includes the steaming, mountain-

ous, eastern half of gigantic New Guinea, with such new household place names as indomitable Port Moresby, liberated Buna, captive Lae and Salamaua.

Just across the Equator lies Micronesia, the middle stage of the "march." The 1,500 islets, mostly of coral formation, are scattered like star dust over an area the size of the United States.

North of their center is Guam, and to their east are the Philippines. This entire region fell rather easily to the United States as part of its conquest in the Spanish-American war. Unprepared to defend all of it, America held on to the Philippines and Guam, but handed the rest back to Spain. Spain then handed it to Germany for 4½ million dollars. Japan seized it from her present ally promptly with the start of war in 1914. At the peace table the Allies entrusted the islands to Japan, stipulating that they should not be fortified. Thus America's Philippines and steppingstone island of Guam became surrounded by a Japanese controlled sea.

Islands Fortified by Japs

Key island groups in the Carolines, the Marshalls and the Marianas were secretly fortified. Barred to foreign visitors, the islands remained unknown even to the seasoned globe-trotters who hunted for island paradises and knew every corner of Honolulu, Pago Pago and Manila. From such strong bases as those on the Palau and Truk islands, Japan may have launched her attacks on Hawaii, the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies and the island neighbors of Australia. From Rota and Saipan it was no surprising military coup to overwhelm and capture near-by unfortified Guam.

The Palau group, nearest the Philippines, combines coral and volcanic isles. It has been described as the entire Japanese South Seas government, hive of new industry and agriculture, magnificent fleet and air base.

To the northeast Yap, despite a poor harbor, is a naval station. Many islets dot the 40-mile lagoon of Truk. Ideal for yachting, blessed with a wealth of natural color and

the year-round even temperature of all Micronesia, Truk could be a paradise of international fame. Instead, its great lagoon, with deep water and convenient gaps in the surrounding reef, provides a perfect haven for the constant traffic of the Japanese fleet.

Ponape, 130 square miles, is the largest single island of the Japanese Mandate. Headquarters in the days of Spanish rule, it contains a blend of all Pacific island peoples. It has several harbors and fertile soil of volcanic origin, in which many hundred plants from far parts of the world have thrived.

Still further across toward the funnel's eastern edge are the Marshalls, some 32 islands and innumerable reefs, many enclosing broad, well-sheltered lagoons. Closest to Honolulu (2,300 miles to its southwest) they might have been the springboards for the Pearl Harbor attack. Less than two months after Pearl Harbor, the United States navy made a brilliant surprise raid that damaged Japanese planes and ships at Jaluit, Wotje, Maloelap and Kwajalein in the Marshalls.

Marshalls Menace Shipping

Nearest to Panama and the Pacific coast of America as well as to Hawaii, the Marshalls threaten the vital American supply line to Australia. From them America could threaten many strategic Japanese bases.

Turning southeast across the line of the Japanese Mandate without leaving Micronesia, the armchair strategist finds Great Britain's Gilbert group—16 low, barren atolls—ribbons of coral rock from 10 to 50 miles long. Promptly after Pearl Harbor the Japanese seized the northern Gilberts and began the work of converting Makin atoll into a well-equipped base from which to launch seaplane raids on the shipping lane from Hawaii to Australia. The subsequent attack by the United States navy on the Makin island construction brought the Gilberts their first world-wide notice.

Today, from bases at Darwin and on Cape York, Australia's northern tips, and from Guadalcanal Flying Fortresses can range 1,500 miles toward Tokyo. Thus they can guard sea lanes and strike Japanese ships and bases anywhere in the Carolines, Marshalls and Gilberts. Within the area of the Japanese Mandate only Guam and the curving arc of Marianas to its north are beyond range of United Nations bases on Australia and Guadalcanal. The Marianas lie in the funnel's collector close to its junction with its tube.

Last Leg of March to Tokyo

And now the strategist enters the tube of the funnel, the third and last leg of his imaginary "march" on Tokyo. The course is through a sea where volcanic islands come and go and coral reefs are a threat to navigation. Kazan Retto, 800 miles from the Tokyo goal, is a group of volcanic islands, units of which are shown on old charts by such names as "Sulphur Island" and "Submarine Volcano Island."

Next come the Bonins, 600 miles from the target. From 1827 to 1861 they were British, although bossed for many years of the period by Nathaniel Savory, an American. In 1853 Commodore Perry visited them and urged the government at Washington to annex them with the Loochoos and Formosa as convenient stations for American ships. Washington declined. In 1861 Great Britain discontinued claim to the Bonins in favor of Japan. To Japanese they are known as the Ogasawaras. Japan claimed Formosa in 1895, renaming it Taiwan.



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.

COPPER SCREENS

Question: How can I care for my copper screens to prevent dark streaks from running down on the window sills? How can I prepare them for storing during the winter?

Answer: Clean the screens by scrubbing with scouring powder and a stiff fiber brush. Then rinse with clear water and allow to dry. Wipe with benzine (being very careful about fire), and then apply a coat of two parts good quality spar varnish and one part each of linseed oil and turpentine. Or you could use a special thin kind of varnish that can be wiped on.

When dry, lay the screens flat in a dry place and cover with newspaper. Screen enamel can be used in place of the varnish.

Rusty Nailheads

Question: Flat-headed nails on the boards under the eaves of my house have rusted badly and show through the paint. How can I prevent this from happening the next time I paint? Would touching them up with red lead help?

Answer: Yes, but they should be sandpapered first to remove the rust. Or you could touch them up with shellac. If it is at all possible, better results will be obtained by driving the nailheads slightly below the surface of the wood. The space thus created then is filled with putty and paint applied over it. A nail set is handy for this.

Upholstery at Home

Question: I should like to do over some of my upholstered furniture myself, and think I could do a good job if I had some directions. Are there any booklets that I could get?

Answer: The New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell university will send you on request Extension Bulletin No. 295, "Refinishing Old Furniture," by Florence E. Wright, (June, 1934) and Extension Bulletin No. 256, "Reconditioning Furniture," by the same author (April, 1933). I believe these will be sent free to residents of New York state. There may be a small charge for non-residents.

Black Incrustations on Silver

Question: How can I clean off the black incrustations from my silver that silver polish does not remove?

Answer: That black corrosion is practically impossible to remove at home. Ordinary tarnishing can be taken off with polish, and sometimes with a hot water and washing soda solution in an aluminum pan. But the black corrosion should be removed by a silversmith, who probably will not make an excessive charge.

Unfinished Bookcase

Question: I have an unfinished bookcase on which I should like to get a wax birch color effect. How can I do this?

Answer: Use what is known as a penetrating wax finish; it comes in light, natural and other wood colors. The better stocked paint stores sell it. Or give the wood a coat of thin white shellac, and then finish with two coats of paste wax.

Storing Furniture

Question: I intend to store some pieces of furniture in the attic, which is not insulated. What precautions should I take against summer heat and winter cold?

Answer: After cleaning the furniture, polish with a paste wax. Cover the pieces with a heavy kraft paper. If the finish on the furniture is of a good quality, heat and cold should not damage it.

Fireproofing Beams

Question: Do you know of any fireproof material I can put on the beams in the basement above the furnace?

Answer: Dealers in asbestos products sell a wallboard material composed of cement and asbestos which you can apply on the basement ceiling. Building material dealers in your community should be able to get the board for you.

Smoking Fireplace

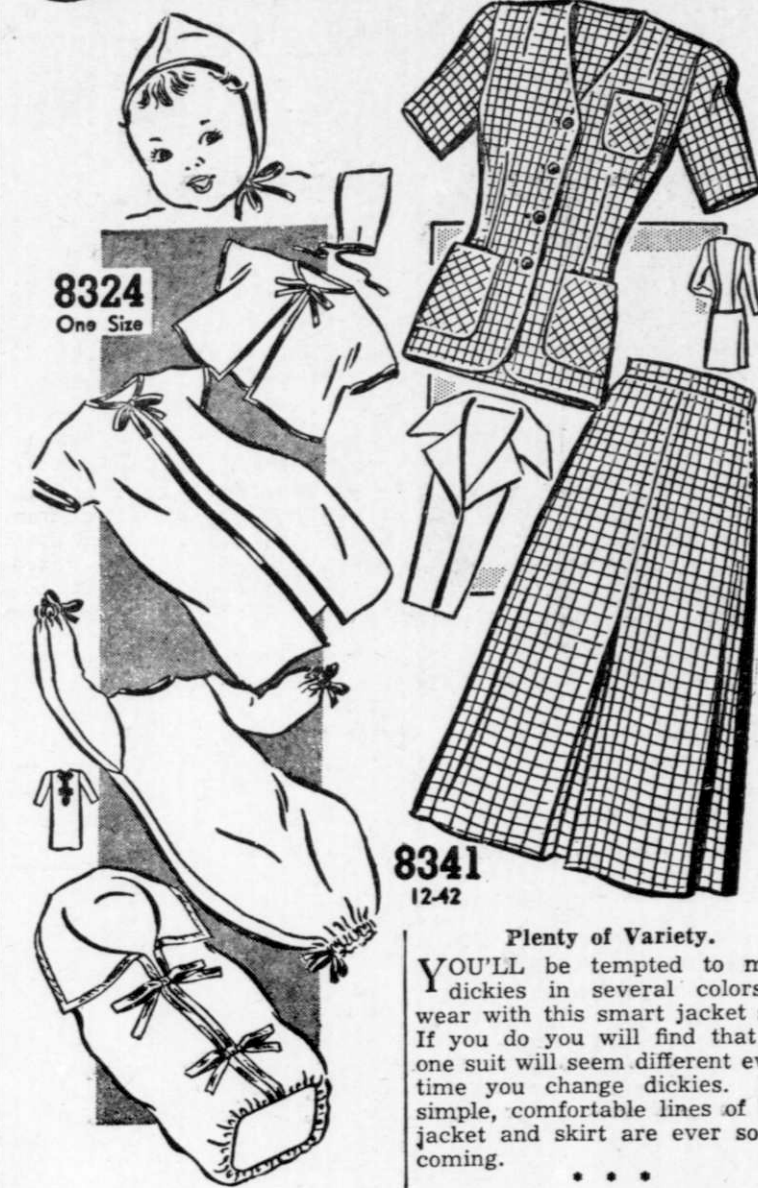
Question: Why does our wood-burning fireplace smoke? Our furnace is connected to the same chimney as the fireplace. Could this be the cause?

Answer: If furnace and fireplace are connected to the same flue, that is undoubtedly the cause.

Fireplace Coal

Question: We have just bought a coal grate for our fireplace. What size anthracite should we burn in it?

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Plenty of Variety. YOU'LL be tempted to make dummies in several colors to wear with this smart jacket suit. If you do you will find that the one suit will seem different every time you change dummies. The simple, comfortable lines of both jacket and skirt are ever so becoming.

Pattern No. 8324 includes 5 pieces, in one size only, for infants to six months. Bonnets, sacque, wrapper, sleeper and bunting require 5½ yards 36 or 39-inch material, 6½ yards ribbon binding.

Pattern No. 8341 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, with short sleeves, takes 3½ yards 36-inch material. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size Name Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- ### The Questions
1. What job does Hideki Tojo hold in Japan?
 2. What year contains the official birthday of the Dominion of Canada?
 3. What is the meaning of "status quo ante"?
 4. What vice president of the United States was a violinist and composer?
 5. What is the name of a dock used for holding a ship for cleaning the bottom?
 6. Who and on what occasion sent the message "Stars and Stripes nailed to the Pole"?
 7. Two of our states were originally instituted as palatinates; which ones were they?
 8. At what temperature will mercury freeze?
 9. What is meant by 39 gauge stockings?
 10. What is the difference between a postal card and a post card?

- ### The Answers
1. Premier.
 2. The year 1867 (July 1).
 3. The state existing before.
 4. Charles G. Dawes.
 5. A graving dock.
 6. Commodore Peary, September 5, 1909, on discovery of North Pole.
 7. Maryland and South Carolina.
 8. At 39 degrees below zero F.
 9. Gauge means fineness of knit; 39 gauge is relatively coarse, 51 gauge is fine.
 10. A postal card has a stamp printed on it, a post card (illustrated) has not.

IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS they say:

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs
 "BROWNE OFF" for bored
 "PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

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

YOU BET! THEY'RE PLENTY MILD... AND PACKED WITH FLAVOR

ST. JOSEPH'S

Full of Mass. The gravitational pull of moon upon particles on earth is three times that of the sun.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC

Soreness and stiffness. You need to rub on a soothing "counter-irritant" Muscular to quicken circulation and help break up the rheumatism.

GARRISON

3 and 4-wheeled station boards, open buses, dog carts, pony basket carts, wagons, pony harness, traps, traps, farm wagons and harness. The Above Carriages Co., Brewster, Healy, Denmark, Slights of All Kinds. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG.

10 MILLION DOLLAR SHELBY

2 BLADES. 4 for 10. Manufactured and sold by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO.

Keep the Battle With War Bonds

SURVEY Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S

For Vitamin A & D Dietary and resistance to colds. WANT TO HELP? Buy good-tasting Scott's Emulsion containing the natural vitamins. Look for the trademark. EMULSION Great Year-Old

LOST

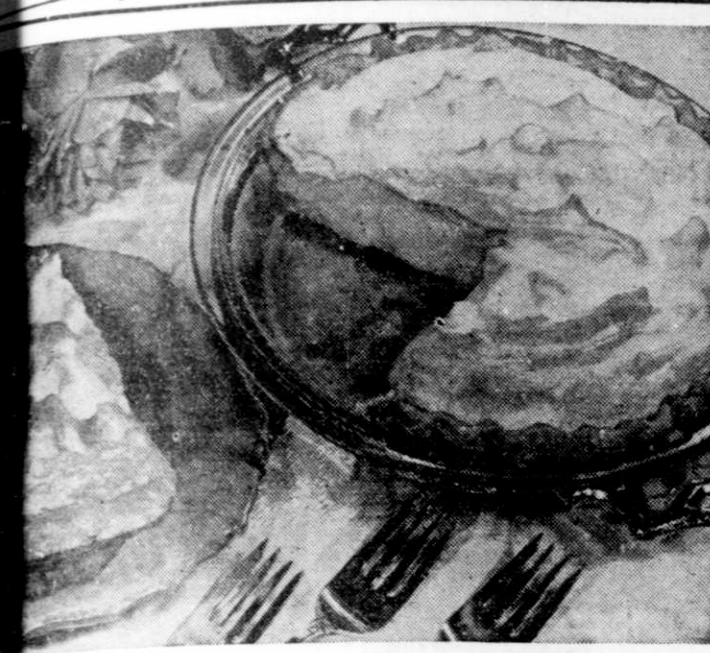
Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 2¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Blue Ribbon Dessert . . . Lemon Custard Pie

(See Recipes Below)

Favorite Desserts

Like desserts that take fruits, little sugar," is the verdict of homemakers on the new Blue Ribbon Dessert. The new dessert is a quick-pick-up from tired housewives because of the good nutritional value of the sugar question. Homemakers are finding they save some sugar for cooking and that is why our dessert is so sweet. The new dessert is a quick-pick-up from tired housewives because of the good nutritional value of the sugar question. Homemakers are finding they save some sugar for cooking and that is why our dessert is so sweet. The new dessert is a quick-pick-up from tired housewives because of the good nutritional value of the sugar question. Homemakers are finding they save some sugar for cooking and that is why our dessert is so sweet.

Lemon Custard Pie

1/2 cup honey
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups all-purpose enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup finely shredded orange peel
1/2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind or flavoring
Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, then honey, creaming constantly. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly (flour, soda, baking powder and salt); add orange peel. Combine orange juice and flavoring. Add dry ingredients and orange juice alternately to mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spread in well greased pan. (Mixture is quite thick.) Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Let stand 5 to 8 minutes before removing from pan. Serve plain, iced or with hot fruit sauce, warm or cold.

Orange Trifle

(Serves 6)
Cake or lady fingers
Orange juice
2 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon enriched flour
2 cups scalded milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon flavoring
Cut cake into small pieces or split lady fingers and fill dessert dishes about half full. Pour on as much orange juice as will absorb. Prepare a custard as follows: Blend eggs, sugar, flour, thoroughly. Add hot milk slowly, cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool promptly. Add salt and flavoring. Pour over cake. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve cold.

This Week's Menu

Stuffed Pork Heart
Browned Green Beans
Waldorf Salad
Honey Lemon Custard Pie
Apple Given

Furniture Design Was Austere But Later Acquired Grace

ABETH MacRAE BOYKIN, who won a sort of left-hand fame by being chosen by Miles Standish, was a woodworker or joiner first on these shores, according to the record. He was hired in Hampton, England, to come to the Mayflower as official joiner to fulfill the law of every ship leaving an England to carry a craftsman to carry things back to the record. He was hired in Hampton, England, to come to the Mayflower as official joiner to fulfill the law of every ship leaving an England to carry a craftsman to carry things back to the record. He was hired in Hampton, England, to come to the Mayflower as official joiner to fulfill the law of every ship leaving an England to carry a craftsman to carry things back to the record.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



the old record compartment keeps current magazines neatly separated.

NOTE: Today's article is one of more than 30 conservation ideas in the new BOOK 9, of the series of home-making booklets available to readers. Directions for making the padded cover for the wicker chair, and directions for the "Link of Friendship" rug are also in BOOK 9. Just send name and address with 10 cents and a copy will come to you by return mail. Address:

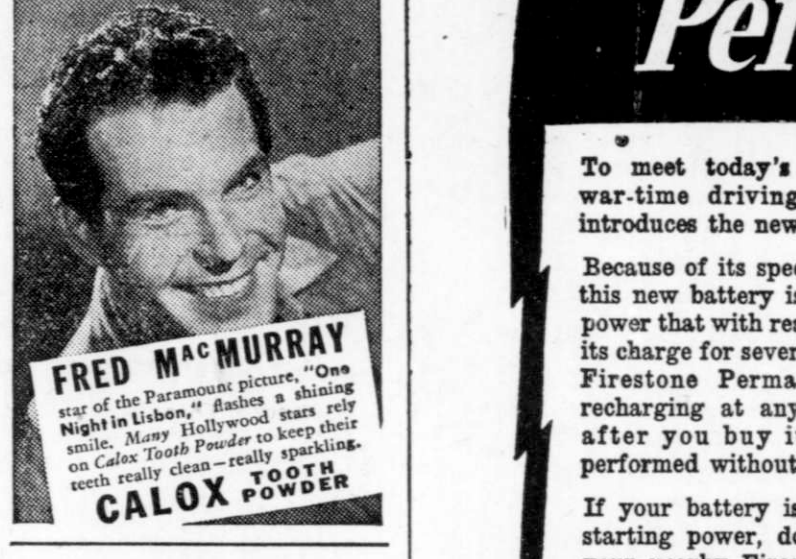
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

Love of Eternity

Love is the emblem of eternity; it confounds all notion of time; effaces all memory of a beginning, all fear of an end.—Madame de Staël.

'Covering' Everything

The Lloyds of London, famous for underwriting policies insuring the legs of dancers, the vocal chords of singers, the heft of circus fat ladies, etc., have also insured the weather. One Hollywood film production insured itself against all kinds of weather except snow for a "shot" in the mountains where snow was vital. Theater managers in England insure the royal family against death because this event closes the theaters during a period of national mourning.



FRED MACMURRAY
star of the Paramount picture, "One Night in Lisbon," flashes a shining smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

FEVERISH COLD SUFFERERS NEED EXTRA B Complex Vitamins

Intensive Scientific laboratory and clinical studies proved this startling fact... proved that additional B Complex Vitamins are used by the body cells in feverish illness. With those deficient in these vitamins, the feverish stage of a cold demands an extra supply. If you're suffering with the fever of a cold, perhaps your limited diet does not supply enough vitamins! Don't risk a deficiency. Start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins immediately. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality. Potency guaranteed and they're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. And you get the wonderful benefits of these amazing vitamins at a sensationally low price. Only 29¢ for the regular size. Only \$1.00 for the large size—over a month's supply. For such a small cost, you can't afford to risk deficiency. If you reach the feverish stage of a cold, start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins!

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cap-Brush Applicator
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS, OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A pinch of salt added to hot starch will give a high gloss.

If adhesive or gummed tape becomes too stiff to use, soften it with two tablespoons of warm water and half a teaspoon of glycerin.

When knitting, don't leave your work in the middle of the row—this tends to leave holes in the work.

Cotton placed in the fingertips of your rubber gloves will keep sharp fingernails from cutting through the rubber.

When making pastry, use pastry flour made from winter wheat, as it makes pastry more tender than bread flour.

Make a definite place around the household to keep instruction booklets that come with appliances, then when directions are needed they can be quickly found.

Smile Awhile

Curiosity Aroused
The hill billy came out of the hills to be inducted. The supply sergeant handed him a pair of shoes. "What's these for?" asked the HB. "You wear 'em." "Where?" "On your feet. You put 'em on and walk around." "Yeah? Then what happens?"

Name for It
"Grace tells me she's taking hot baths regularly to get her weight down." "Yes, she calls it the scorched girl policy."

Advance?
Two men left a movie theater, distaste showing in their faces. "Movies have certainly made a remarkable advance during the last few years," one remarked. "How's that?" "Well, first they were silent; then they got sound; and now this one smells."

Matrimony is a partnership with one silent partner.

That Tickle
"He was kicked out of school for cheating." "How did it happen?" "He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology examination."

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old-fashioned mustard essence, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLDS
COUGHING
SNIFFLES
MUSCLE-ACHES

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, acid-tinged gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-som tablets. No laxative. Bell-som brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all druggists.

SPECIALLY BUILT FOR WAR-TIME DRIVING

THE SENSATIONAL NEW Firestone Perma-Life BATTERY

To meet today's slow-speed, low-mileage war-time driving conditions, Firestone introduces the new Perma-Life Battery.

Because of its special construction features, this new battery is packed so chock-full of power that with reasonable care it will retain its charge for several years. And should your Firestone Perma-Life Battery require recharging at any time within two years after you buy it, this service will be performed without cost to you.

If your battery is weak or worn or lacks starting power, don't take chances! Go to your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store today and have a new super-power Firestone Perma-Life Battery installed in your car.

11.95 UP WITH YOUR OLD BATTERY

2-YEAR Guarantee FREE RECHARGING IF NECESSARY

Should any Firestone Perma-Life Battery require recharging during the first 24 months after date of purchase, it will be recharged by the seller, without cost to the owner.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO BUY THE NEW Firestone WAR TIRE

If your present tires wear smooth and cannot be recapped, you may be eligible to buy the new Firestone War Tire, built with exclusive Firestone construction features.

FIRESTONE METHOD OF RECAPPING IS Factory Controlled

If your present tires can be recapped, insist upon Firestone Factory Controlled Recapping with these advantages:

- Factory Trained Experts
- Exclusive Firestone Rubber Formula
- Application and Curing Controlled by Rigid Inspection

These features mean longer tire mileage and greater safety. Firestone Factory Controlled Recapping costs no more than ordinary recapping.

WE WILL GLADLY HELP YOU FILL OUT AN APPLICATION FOR A TIRE RATIONING CERTIFICATE

6.00-16 13.25 PLUS EXCISE TAX OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

At Firestone DEALERS and Firestone STORES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, N. R. C.

THE ARMY FEEDS US SWELL

"I'VE GOT SOME NEW QUICK RECIPES, SON... AND WHEN I MAKE THEM WITH A CERTAIN SOMETHING, THEY'RE NOT ONLY GOOD, BUT FULL OF EXTRA VITAMINS!"

"YOU SOUND LIKE SECRET AGENT 23 REPORTING WHAT'S THE CERTAIN SOMETHING?"

"IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST THAT NOT ONLY HAS VITAMINS B1 AND G, BUT ALSO VITAMINS A AND D BESIDES. THE ONLY YEAST WITH THEM ALL."

"AND ONE THING MORE SOLDIER... ALL THE VITAMINS... EXTRA ONES TOO... GO RIGHT INTO MY BREAD AND ROLLS WITH NO GREAT LOSS FROM BAKING!"

"WITH JANE AND ME GETTING MARRIED NEXT MONTH, SEND FOR ONE OF THOSE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOKS YOU GET FREE... FOR JANIE, WON'T YOU? DARNED GOOD-LOOKING BOOK... AND LOTS OF RECIPES FOR THINGS I LIKE!"

For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's book of 40 recipes for breads, rolls, sweet breads, write Standard Brands Inc., 491 Washington St., New York, N.Y.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Böhler and daughter Adell spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strohschela and Mrs. J. B. Oelke spent Tuesday in Markesan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bode of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Becher of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Becher.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan and Mrs. Emma Heider visited Sunday at Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hous and John Ludwig of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig.

Mrs. Walter Pieper and Mr. Herbert Heider visited Wednesday with Mrs. Lester Butzke near Forest Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ladewig of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drewitz from Saturday until

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mrs. W. Baetz and Mas. er Charles Roethke were Plymouth and Ada visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brantner of Milwaukee spent Sunday at their summer home at Long lake and called on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinz and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman visited Sunday with Mrs. John Furlong and infant daughter at the Plymouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Benson Friday evening in honor of the world's anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and children, Michael and Kathleen, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harbeck in Plymouth. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lavey's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, and son Johnnie, who visited with them here this week.

County Agent Notes

GET GOOD SEED GRAINS NOW

Good seed grains of the best varieties pay big dividends in increased yields. Plan your seed supply now. Wisconsin's new oats variety, mainly Vicland oats, bids fair to be planted on a large majority of Wisconsin farms in 1943. During the past two years this type of oats outyielded other varieties by a safe margin according to the Wisconsin Experiment station. One reason why Vicland oats has become very popular is because it is rust and smut resistant. These two diseases reduce oat yields in Wisconsin by one-third or more.

Farmers in Washington county who have field inspected Vicland seed for sale are: Luke Berres, West Bend, P. 3; Paul Cypher, West Bend, R. 3; Elmer Ebling, West Bend, R. 3; Reinhold Kressia, Rockfield; Hugo Minz West Bend, R. 3; Edgar Miske, Kivaskum, R. 2; Sylvester Strupp, Rockfield; Carl Vogel, Allenton, R. 1; Ben Zinke, West Bend, R. 4.

Another variety of oats that has been grown extensively in the county and has yielded well in years when there was little grain rust is States Pride (Ped. No. 7). It is a small kernelled, thin hulled, yellow oats that does well in dry hot weather. County growers who have States Pride seed oats for sale are: Harry Hozel, Rockfield; Fred Menhardt, West Bend, R. 3; Oscar Quast, Jackson; Luke Berres, West Bend, R. 3; Carl Vogel, Allenton, who have No. 23 seed barley for sale.

Field inspections were made on all of the above fields and any one purchasing seed stock may feel assured that he is buying clean seed.

NITROGEN SCARCE—GET IT FROM AIR

Every time a 13-inch gun is fired 100 pounds of nitrogen—one of the farmer's most important plant food elements—goes back into the air from which it came.

With nitrogen so badly needed for explosive manufacture as to make it very expensive and difficult to obtain in commercial fertilizers, farmers will need to reclaim much of their nitrogen supply from the air, declare bacteriologists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. This can be done by inoculating their legume seed before planting.

They are urging that all legume seed, no matter what its condition of planting, be inoculated this year. Cultures of the bacteria for inoculating the various kinds of seed are plentiful and can be obtained from most every seed dealer.

After planting, if the seed was inoculated with the right kind of culture, the bacteria enter the roots of the legume plant where they grow and form swellings or nodules. The bacteria then obtain nitrogen from the air which the legumes can use. Without the bacteria the legume, like other plants, must take its supply from the soil.

Although increases in yield due to inoculation are often quite large, an increase of but 25 pounds of alfalfa hay per acre, an amount too small hardly to be noticeable, will more than pay the cost of inoculation.

WASHINGTON COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Washington County Holstein Breeders association was held in the courthouse at West Bend on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18. The meeting was open to all Holstein breeders of the county.

Christ Mayer, president of the county association served as chairman. He presented Robert Geiger, fieldman for the national association, who gave an inspiring and instructive talk. Mr. Geiger first showed slides of a tour to many of Wisconsin's leading Holstein herds. He then talked that followed was an appeal to breeders to continue with their animal registrations and to produce to the utmost for America's war effort. He next showed slides on how herds are classified according to the requirements of the national association.

Brief talks were also given by Art Puls of Allenton, Herbert Schroeder, West Bend, and County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalsky.

Following the educational meeting a business meeting was held.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Christ Mayer, Rockfield, P. 1; Vice-pres., Wm. H. Grubbe, West

Found!

Sealy

TUFTLESS

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE BUILT INTO A FINE MATTRESS

COMFORT . . . MATTRESS DEEP! Years long! Tested, proven in thousands of homes. Sleeping on a mattress is like planting good seed. It yields vastly more per hour of sleep. Picture yourself tonight sleeping on Sealy Tuftless . . . every nerve and muscle relaxed. . . up energy to start you off for a new day, your chin higher . . . a new glint in your eye for fighting the day. The luxurious FRESHNESS of fine, new Cotton, the ANCY of an entire mattress AIR-WOVEN, an actual Sealy process. Strength, resiliency, and lasting comfort. Thrifty, too—SEALY TUFTLESS, \$39.50—convenient terms.

\$39.50

Convenient Terms

IT'S Air Woven

GLORIOUS LASTING COMFORT

We have the correct mattress for you. See our large display. Complete price range from **\$7.95-\$39.50**

Miller's Furniture Stores, Kewaskum

Sleeping On a Sealy is Like Sleeping On a Cloud

Buses Will Serve You Better if you plan your travel for MID-WINTER MONTHS

You can aid wartime bus service by planning essential trips for February or March—instead of Mid-Summer

Never in history has it been so important to choose with care the time and occasion for travel. Through the years bus travel has always been very heavy in some months, less heavy in others—and this has held true even in wartime when the demands on transportation are naturally increased. That's why Greyhound has long urged everyone to travel during less crowded periods—and February and March are just such times. Essential trips taken when possible, in mid-winter will greatly relieve overcrowding in the mid-summer months ahead.

OTTO B. GRAF, KEWASKUM

GREYHOUND LINES

GREYHOUND AMERICA NOW

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE Stay-at-Home Times

SAVE MONEY!

Enjoy the finest magazines while saving tires and gas. Only through this newspaper can you get such big reading bargains. Pick your favorites and mail coupon to us TODAY.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES

FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES **\$375**

GROUP A—Select Two

- Better Homes & Gardens. 1 Yr.
- Woman's Home Comp. 1 Yr.
- American Home 1 Yr.
- Click 1 Yr.
- Official Detective Stories. 1 Yr.
- American Girl 1 Yr.
- Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
- Pathfinder (weekly) 1 Yr.
- Screenland 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Two

- True Story 1 Yr.
- Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- Flower Grower 6 Mo.
- Modern Romances 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Outdoors (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
- The Woman 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss.

GROUP C—Select Two

- American Fruit Grower. 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 8 Mo.
- Nat. Livestock Producer. 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES PRICE SHOWN

All Magazines Are For 1 Year

- American Fruit Grower. \$1.75
- American Girl 2.25
- American Home 2.25
- American Magazine 2.25
- American Mercury 3.45
- American Poultry Jnl. 1.65
- Better Cook'g & Hom'k'g 3.45
- Better Homes & Gardens 2.25
- Capper's Farmer 1.75
- Child Life 2.95
- Christian Herald 2.50
- Click 2.00
- Collier's Weekly 3.45
- Column Digest 2.95
- Ctry Gentleman (2 Yrs.) 2.00
- Fact Digest 2.00
- Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife 1.65
- Flower Grower 2.50
- Household 1.90
- Hygia 2.95
- Liberty (weekly) 3.95
- Look (every other week) 2.95
- Modern Romances 2.00
- Modern Screen 2.00
- Nature (10 Iss., 12 mo.) 3.45
- Official Detective Stories. 2.50
- Open Road (12 Iss., 14 mo.) 2.25
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 mo.) 2.00
- Parents' Magazine 2.50
- Pathfinder (weekly) 2.25
- Popular Mechanics 3.25
- Poultry Tribune 1.65
- Redbook Magazine 2.25
- Screenland 2.25
- Silver Screen 2.25
- Science & Discovery 2.00
- Sports Afield 2.25
- Successful Farming 1.75
- True Story 2.00
- The Woman 2.10
- Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
- Your Life 3.45

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES

FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES **\$300**

GROUP A—Select Three

- True Story 1 Yr.
- Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- Flower Grower 6 Mo.
- Modern Romances 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Outdoors (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss.
- Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
- The Woman 1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Three

- American Fruit Grower. 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 8 Mo.
- Nat. Livestock Producer. 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.

IT'S FUN TO BE STAY-AT-HOMES WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

COUPON FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

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

NAME.....

STREET OR R.F.D.....

POSTOFFICE.....

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY— ALICE BILSTEIN County Home Agent

Homemakers help check common colds.

One way to prevent the spread of colds is to prevent them from "hitch-hiking" on dishes from mouth to mouth. Colds can spread through an entire family by careless handling of dishes. "A shining dish may not be a clean dish," is the conclusion that Washington county homemakers reach after they learn the "health-way" of washing dishes. "This method is a time saver, too," says Miss Bilstein, home demonstration agent.

Follow these steps:

The water used for washing must be hot.

Boiling water should be used for rinsing.

The dishwasher must be changed often enough to keep it clean.

The dishes need thorough rinsing. Clean cloths are required for washing dishes.

As a time saving measure, Miss Bilstein urges homemakers to wash their dishes in clean, hot suds, rinse well in boiling water, and place in a drainer to dry.

Even glasses and silver rinsed in boiling water will dry so quickly that they need not be wiped. However, if the glasses and silverware are wiped clean dry towels are needed. It is best to wash all dish cloths and towels in clean suds and rinse after each using. If possible hang them in the sun to dry. Keep them out of the dust and boil every several days.

4-H LEADER'S MEETING

Washington county 4-H leaders are meeting in two groups, at West Bend and at Slinger, to discuss plans for the 1943 4-H club year. Plans for increased production are the topic of the meetings.

This West Bend meeting was held at the courthouse, Feb. 25 at 8:00 p. m. The Slinger meeting will be held at the Slinger high school Monday evening, March 1, at 8:00 p. m.

County officers for 1943 are: President, John Kopp, Kohlsville Pioneer; vice president, Fred Mehre, Germantown Loyal Hearts; secretary, Mrs. George Arnold, Victory Center.

Milk production has been the largest single source of farm income for more than 20 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 10 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unsecured government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Cows due to freshen soon. Louis Backhaus, Kewaskum, R. 2 2-26-2t p

LOST—Man's wallet. Finder please return at once to Leo Thull, Kewaskum. Reward. 1t

BABY CHICKS

There will be big profits in Poultry this year therefore the demand for La Plant chicks and pullets is greater than ever before. Order now to get your chicks on the date you want them. Don't put it off another day, write for prices. La Plant Hatcheries, Inc., West Bend, Wis. Phone 816. 2-26-2t

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Ten acres with good buildings located on river road with 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. 2-19-2t

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

FOR RENT—Farms, cash or share. Hilbert Agency, Campbellsport. 2-19-2t

Everybody's Talk

"Say, Tubby, stop off at the club restaurant with a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer"

Drink Lithia BEER

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller's Funeral Home

Phone 38F5

Licensed Embalmers & Funeral Directors

Lady Assistant

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEYER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Wisconsin

Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kewaskum

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

Every time you buy a Defense Bond you

SKUM STATESMAN
M. J. HARBECK, Publisher
M. J. HARBECK, Editor
 Second-class mail matter at the
 Kewaskum, Wis.
 SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
 \$1.50 per year; 75c for six
 Advertising rates on applica-

acceptance of the Statesman from
 evidence that the party so
 it wants the paper continued.
 wishes his paper stopped
 notify the postmaster at this
 when his subscription expires.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**
 Active Member

ROUND THE TOWN
 Friday Feb. 26, 1943

eye service—see Endlich's.
 Gith of Adell was a village
 Monday.
 Mrs. Anna Strachota is visiting
 this week.
 Mrs. Marcella Schief spent the
 weekend in Milwaukee.
 Mrs. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck were
 visitors last Thursday.
 Mrs. Koenen is now employed at
 the West Bend Aluminum company.
 Dr. F. H. Nolting attended a dental
 convention in Chicago the past
 week.
 Mrs. Irene Deimler of West Bend
 was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Wm. C.
 Scott.
 John Klein of Milwaukee visited
 Sunday with his wife and son Harold
 in the village.
 Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Reinartz of Mil-
 waukee were visitors with William Op-
 penhagen Sunday.
 Mrs. H. C. Wollensak visited her
 parents-in-law and sister, Mr. and
 Mrs. Elmer Meyer, in Milwaukee Mon-



It was an odd letter that Judy
 Jansa received, but it furnished
 the clue in the series of dreadful
 things that were to occur.
 That letter enclosed forty old
 \$20 bills, and urged her to buy an
 abandoned old church at auction
 to buy at any cost, and "if not
 enough will reimburse."

**Be Sure to Read
 Murder at Pirate's Head
 IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

GAMBLES
 Bonded Baby Chicks
 From U. S. Approved State Hatcheries
 Pullorum tested
 14 Breeds
 Gamble Stores Dealer
 KEWASKUM

IGA
Grocery Specials

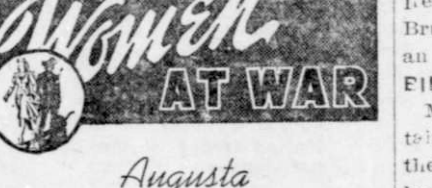
HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 1 gallon jug	39c
IVORY SOAP, 2 large bars	19c
CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars for	19c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, with cotton towel, giant size	62c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce box	20c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can, 3 for	25c
NAVY BEANS, 3 pounds for	23c
CRACKLIN SODA CRACKERS, 1 pound box	17c
BLUE ROSE RICE, 3 pounds for	32c
WAX PAPER, 125 ft. roll	15c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
MAYFAIR TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls for	24c

JOHN MARX

—Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of
 Trenton called at her home on Wed-
 nesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of
 Milwaukee spent the week end with
 home folks.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and
 daughter Kay were visitors in Mil-
 waukee on Sunday.
 —Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen of Mil-
 waukee was a week end guest of Mrs.
 Mary McLaughlin.
 —Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis.,
 spent the week end with her mother,
 Mrs. Minnie Mertes.
 —Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter,
 Jr. of Chicago spent the week end with
 his father, A. C. Ebenreiter.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert visit-
 ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
 John Hembel at West Bend.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visit-
 ed with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Albright
 near West Bend Thursday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and
 daughter of West Bend visited with
 Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and
 son and their guest, Mrs. M. A. Witt-
 man, spent Sunday at Theresa.
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther
 were at Campbellsport Sunday to visit
 Mrs. Louise Guenther, who is ill.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Mil-
 waukee were visitors with her father,
 August C. Ebenreiter, on Sunday.
 —Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis of Mil-
 waukee visited Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Ed-
 wards and children the past week.
 —Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were
 visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
 Stautz at Boltonville Sunday afternoon.
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of
 near Campbellsport visited Mr. and
 Mrs. John H. Martin last Wednesday.
 —For quality home furnishings at
 most reasonable prices—visit
 Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf
 —On Friday evening Wm. Warner
 and son William of near Cascade called
 on Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and child-
 ren.
 —The Edw. E. Miller family visit-
 ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold
 Mehring and children at Port Wash-
 ington.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt of
 Mayville spent the week end with their
 parents, the Edwin Bartelts and Erva
 Kochs.
 —Mrs. Christina Thill and son Ar-
 nold of Ashford attended the bingo
 party at Holy Trinity school hall here
 on Sunday.
 —Miss Arlyle Nelson and George
 Standish of Plymouth visited on Sun-
 day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sta-
 l and family.
 —Fred Kleinschay of Prentice was
 a guest of his brother, John Klein-
 schay, and wife from Monday until
 Thursday.
 —Mrs. John Klein and son Harold
 visited at Milwaukee Wednesday and
 Thursday of this week with friends
 and relatives.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Delfeld and
 daughter Dolores of Milwaukee were
 Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.
 Louis Heisler.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Leb of near Lo-
 mira called on her parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Roman Smith, and family Wed-
 nesday afternoon.
 —Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and Mr.
 Walter Bruessel of Campbellsport
 were Monday evening guests of the
 Clifford Stautz family.
 —On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Math.
 Stockhausen of Milwaukee were visit-
 ors with Mrs. Margaret Stelpflug and
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Perschbacher
 of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. A. A.
 Perschbacher on Monday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert spent
 Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
 Walter Ohman and daughter at West
 Bend.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rauch and
 Mrs. Alex Shontos of Fond du Lac vi-
 sited Saturday evening with William
 Rauch and the Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer
 family.
 —Miss Elsie Bruhn, who has re-
 turned from an extended visit with her
 sister, Mrs. Bruno Lu's, at St. Louis
 Mo., spent the forepart of this week in
 Milwaukee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winthrop of
 West Bend were callers in the vil-
 lage Sunday afternoon and also attend-
 ed the bingo party at Holy Trinity
 parish school.
 —Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter
 of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Ralph Schel-
 lenberg of Milwaukee were week end
 guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Chas. Hafeman.
 —Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mr.
 and Mrs. Clifford Stautz were visitors
 with Mrs. Sarah Werner and Mr. and
 Mrs. Barney Ciracks at West Bend
 Sunday evening.
 —Theo. R. Schmidt attended an in-
 surance conference of the National As-
 sociation of Mutual Insurance com-
 panies at Chicago on Tuesday and
 Wednesday of this week.
 —NOW is the time to buy war bonds
 and also let us install that Inland In-
 surance, which you have wanted for
 years. See our large display. Miller's
 Furniture Stores—adv.
 —Miss Dolores Mae Stoffel, student
 at the St. Agnes School of Nursing,
 Fond du Lac, visited at the home of
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
 Stoffel, and family Saturday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backha-
 and daughters of Marshfield and Mr.
 and Mrs. Adolph Frank of Stratford
 spent Sunday and Monday with the
 Henry and Harvey Ramtium families.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and
 family and Herman Butzlaff of Ke-
 waskum R. R. and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
 liam Kolka of Milwaukee visited with
 Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Saturday after-
 noon.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and
 Mrs. Louis Brandt attended the fun-
 eral of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Chas.
 Sell, at Kohlsville Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Sell was a close friend of Mr. and
 Mrs. Becker.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and Mis-
 Angela Koenen attended a meeting of
 Gamble Store dealers at Appleton Sun-
 day. This was one of 56 such confer-
 ences held the past week throughout
 the United States.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Mr.
 and Mrs. Harold Eggert of here, Mrs.
 Walter Ohman and daughter Jean of
 West Bend and Miss Ruth Wesenbor-
 of the town of Auburn spent Sunday
 at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
 Plake.
 —Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, 833
 Bob and daughter Rachel were visit-
 ors at Campbellsport Sunday. Bob
 remained over Monday to attend the
 Wisconsin-Northwestern basketball
 game at Madison Monday evening, won
 by Northwestern in overtime.
 —The Misses Joan Knickel and Phyl-
 lis Huenkel of Campbellsport, Mr. and
 Mrs. John L. Schaefer and children of
 Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with
 Mrs. Loripia Schaefer. The Misses
 Knickel and Huenkel also called on
 the former's grandmother, Mrs. Eliz-
 abeth Schaefer.
 —Miss Dorothy Gohlke and Bob
 Hanst of Milwaukee spent the week
 end with Mrs. Meta Koch and son
 Harry of the coast guard, who was
 home from Chicago on week end leave.
 Hanst, who has been inducted into the
 army and left this week to enter ser-
 vice, also visited at the home of his
 grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Kluz,
 and other relatives.
 —The following were entertained by
 Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Thursday in
 honor of her son, Lt. Ray Perschb-
 acher, of Low Field, Denver, Colo., who
 spent the day here while on a furlough:
 Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel of Palmy-
 Chasem, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Perschb-
 acher of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pe-
 ters of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs.
 Myron Perschbacher.
 —Mrs. E. Haentze, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
 haentze and daughter Mary of Fond
 du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. August
 Buss Sunday. Together they motored
 to West Bend to call on Otto Weber,
 who is confined at St. Joseph's hospital
 following an operation, and his daugh-
 ter, Mrs. Walter Buss, who returned
 home Saturday from the hospital after
 also submitting to an operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert of
 Fond du Lac were visitors with the
 latter's father, William Rauch, and
 Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family Sun-
 day.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneide-
 and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee
 were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Tillie
 Zeimet and son Arnold. They were ac-
 companied by Tech. Cpl. Ray Zeimet of
 Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis,
 Ind., who was given a week end pass
 and spent Sunday at his home here.
 Mrs. Zeimet returned to Milwaukee
 with her son and the Schneiders to
 spend the week.
Ration Notes
COUNTY TRAVELER
 The county traveler will resume the
 regular schedule beginning March 1.
SUGAR
 Stamp No. 11 is good for the pur-
 chase of 3 pounds of sugar until
 March 15.
COFFEE
 Stamp No. 25 good for 1 pound of
 coffee until March 22 (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 and C books expiring
 March 1 apply immediately for re-
 newals.
FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE
 Coupons 3 and 4 are currently valid
 for fuel oil. Each coupon is good for
 11 gallons. Holders of kerosene ra-
 tions expiring March 1 may apply for
 renewal either by mail or by person-
 al contact with county traveler or
 either ration office.
GENERAL
 Institutional users of rationed food-
 must register with their local board
 between March 1 and 5, inclusively.
 This is a completely new registra-
 tion 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, cof-
 fee inventory as of Nov. 21, number
 of purchase warrants issued, names
 of suppliers and amounts of coffee
 ordered.
NEW PROSPECT
 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were
 business callers at Fond du Lac Thurs-
 day.
 Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. A. K.
 Clauskas were callers at Campbellsport
 Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and
 daughter Edith spent Wednesday at
 Fond du Lac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beezley of
 Chicago spent Sunday at the Beezley
 cottage at Forest lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes of Ke-
 waskum spent Sunday afternoon with
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and daugh-
 ter Mary Rose of Wauconesta spent
 Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
 Bartelt.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier, sons Al-
 and Alois of St. Michaels visited Sat-
 urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
 Bartelt.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger of
 Cascade spent Monday with Mrs. Au-
 gusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
 Uelmen.



WOMEN AT WAR
 Augusta
 Augusta Travers—you know, the
 one who runs the little hat shop down
 on Main Street—she's always been
 dead set against gambling in any
 form. Never will forget when I was
 a kid and she found little Hammy,
 her youngest nephew, playing mar-
 bles for keeps out back of the shop.
 Took it on herself to give him a whal-
 ing and point out the evils of gam-
 bling. She's a strict woman, Augusta,
 real strict. Good as gold, of course.
 But mighty set against the lighter
 things of life.
 Well, so you could have knocked us
 all over with a feather when Au-
 gusta started her gambling cam-
 paign for War Bonds and
 Stamps, right out in the window of
 her shop. First she got hold of the
 photographs of
 up, and pasted them on a big board
 in the window, with little American
 flags at the corners. Half the town
 was down there watching her do it.
 She left the middle empty. Then she
 printed up and put it in the middle,
 and this is what it said: "These are
 the Local Boys who have enlisted in
 America's War—They are betting
 that you are buying War Bonds and
 Stamps—Hitler and the Japs are bet-
 ting you aren't—Place your bets in-
 side."
 My wife couldn't wait to get her-
 self down there and inside Augusta's
 shop to see what in the wide world
 had happened to her, turning right
 around about gambling like that.
 You know my wife. She kind of likes
 to talk. She went right up to Augusta
 and said, "Augusta Travers, seems
 like something's come over you.
 Why, I never thought I'd see you run-
 ning a gambling campaign in your
 own shop."
 Mean to tell me it's a gamble
 whether this country buys enough
 bonds to win this war? Augusta
 asked.
 I forgot to say. Wasn't just a hat
 my wife brought home. Was a hat
 and a \$25 bond.
 (Story from an actual report in the
 files of the Treasury Department.)
**Remember: It takes both—taxes
 and War Bonds (and more War
 Bonds)—to run the War and combat
 inflation!**
 U. S. Treasury Department

Buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps
JUST RECEIVED
 Shipment of New Dresses
 for Spring
\$2.98 to \$8.95
Pillsbury's Best Flour
 49 pound sack
\$2.39
 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times
 Visit our Grocery Dept. for Easy and
 Economical Point Ration Shopping
DUE TO POINT RATIONING
 Beginning March 1st ONLY packages weighing 50 pounds or more (inc. flour, po-
 tatoes, etc.) will be delivered Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Point Rationed
 goods must be purchased at store. No phone orders on point rationed goods.
L. ROSENHEIMER
 DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

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

COONHUNTERS' PARTY
 Members of the Washington County
 Coonhunters' association, their fami-
 lies and friends enjoyed their annual
 party in the Modern Woodman hall on
 Sunday evening. Dancing furnished
 the main pastime. Lunch and refresh-
 ments were served. A great time was
 had by all in attendance at the affair.
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED
 The following were entertained in
 honor of Orin Kirchner's twenty-first
 birthday anniversary last Wednesday
 evening at his home: Miss Lorinda and
 Howard Butzlaff and Alfred Holzmann
 of Kewaskum, Misses Lila Butzlaff and
 Leone Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
 Bruessel of West Bend. Everyone had
 an enjoyable time.
BIRTHDAY PARTY
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahl enter-
 tained the following girl friends of
 their daughter, Doris Mae, in honor of
 her 15th birthday on Thursday even-
 ing, Feb. 18, at their home in the vil-
 lage: Evelyn Teptman, Valeria Koen-
 ible, Betty Jane Krueger, Joyce Bar-
 teit, Betty Ann Probst, Helen Bunkel-
 mann and Eileen Backus.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
 Monday night's meeting of the Holy
 Name Skat club at the Lloyd Hron
 home resulted in the following win-
 ning prizes: Al Wietor, first; Frank
 Hilmes, second; John Mertes, third.
 The next session will be at the Al
 Wietor home, given by Norbert Becker,
 former club member now in Milwaukee.
 Holy mass on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 11
 a. m. After mass instruction for the
 young people will be resumed in the
 school.
ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION
 Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m. This is
 communion Sunday for the Ladies' Al-
 tar society.
 From 25 to 45 per cent of deaths in
 the United States are reported to be
 caused by saliva-borne infections. Dis-
 eases of this type "hitch-hike" on dishe-
 vated from mouth to mouth unless dishe-
 vated are washed in hot soapy water and
 rinsed well in boiling water.

Buy Bonds TODAY
 Patriotic citizens are investing every dollar possi-
 ble in United States War Bonds and Stamps.
 Thus they are helping to supply the 1 1/2 billion
 dollars Uncle Sam needs to run the War for just
 one week. And they are building a reserve to pro-
 vide funds for a new home, for that new automo-
 bile or something else they want after the War is
 over and critical materials are again available for
 civilian needs.
 Make your dollars fight today... buy the things
 you want tomorrow.
Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**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
Peas in trade	5c
Wool	44 & 46c
Calf hides	15c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$8.50
Eggs	23-29-33c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	20c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	19-20c
Roosters	19c
Colored ducks	23c
Leghorn springers, over 2 lbs.	17-19c
Heavy broilers, white rocks	22-25c
Heavy broilers, band rocks	22-25c
Geese	10-14c

**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

Techtman Funeral Home
 Thoughtful and Considerate Service
 Phone 27F7
 L. J. Schmidt, Lessee
 Kewaskum, Wis.
 James Lacey, of the agricultural
 staff of the University of Wisconsin, is
 conferring with thousands of Wiscon-
 sin farmers this winter on ways of
 producing more pork in 1943.
 Guaranteed prices for Wisconsin
 eggs, chickens, butter, cheese, dry
 cream milk and potatoes have been set
 for June 20, 1944, and for hogs until
 December 30, 1944.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

OES Opposes Increase in Farm Parity; Showdown in North Africa Prelude to United Nations Invasion of Europe; Reds Continue Ground-Gaining Drive

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



How momentous have been the results of the Russian winter offensive against the Nazis may be seen in the changes pictured on the above map. From the beginning of the Red drive last fall, through the relief of Stalingrad and the sweep of the Russian momentum westward and south, Hitler's forces have had to yield virtually all the land they gained in their 1942 spring offensive. The darkly shaded area indicates the approximate extent of the Russian gains.

TUNISIA:

Ready for Zero Hour

Only a continuance of the traditional African rainy season and the necessity of waiting until stores of supplies were sufficient, had prevented the long-awaited Allied offensive for final control of Tunisia.

Signs and portents had pointed unmistakably toward an early showdown. The elevation of Dwight D. Eisenhower to the full rank of general and his appointment as supreme commander in Africa had indicated a centralization of command preparatory to decisive action.

RED RESURGENCE:

Regains Lost Ground

Prophetic of Rostov's fall had been the Russians' capture of Novocherkassk, for in wars past and present any army that took the gateway town of Novocherkassk had always succeeded in taking Rostov.

How far the Nazis' fortunes had receded since their peak at Stalingrad last autumn might be seen in the spectacular gains in territory recorded by the Russians. From Orel on the north to Voroshilovgrad and Rostov on the south, the Reds had already regained most of the territory they had lost in the German offensive last spring and summer.

Nor did the Red tide show signs of ebbing. Ahead lay the rich granary of the Ukraine which Hitler had hoped to hold. To the south lay the remains of the Nazis' Caucasus army trapped and facing possible dismemberment.

The speed of the Russian penetration westward caused some military observers to believe that not only the Caucasus, but the Nazis' Crimean as well might be isolated.

One of the surprising phenomena of the Russian offensive was its frightening effect on Axis military morale. From a victorious invading host, the Nazis and their satellite allies had been reduced in many areas to chapfallen detachments glad to surrender.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LOS ANGELES: Laying aside his movie hero roles for the more hazardous fortunes of war, Robert Taylor has entered the naval air forces as a lieutenant, junior grade. Experienced as a private pilot, Taylor has been assigned to a training course at Corpus Christi, Texas, as a ferry pilot or instructor. He took the oath under his legal name, Spangler Arlington Brugh.

NEW YORK: The year 1942 was the bloodiest in the history of mankind, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who estimate that 2,000,000 fighting men died on world battlefields last year. Between 500,000 and 750,000 Germans fell, mostly on the Russian front; Red mortalities were reckoned at between 750,000 and 900,000. American known dead numbered 6,100, but a sizeable portion of the 40,000 missing were assumed dead. The Japs lost between 140,000 and 200,000 men in battles in the South Pacific.

FARM PRICES: Parity Battle Brisk

Even as the administration threw down its battle gauntlet against further advances in farm prices, the senate agriculture committee laid the ground for such price increases by voting to report a measure sponsored by Senator Bankhead of Alabama designed to revise the parity formula upward.

The administration's position was set forth in the speech of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. Declaring that a change in the farm parity formula "would not be in the farmers' interest," Mr. Byrnes indicated that the administration would fight to preserve its present policies on farm and food prices and production. Recognizing that farmers need returns greater than parity to meet extra expenses involved in stepping up production of certain crops, the OES chief indicated that the government would make up that extra expense.

U-BOAT REPORT:

Better Than Expected

Out of the "hush-hush" and into the limelight came the subject of German submarines—a subject that has painfully worried many an Allied leader. Prime Minister Winston Churchill turned the light on the U-boats and his examination was optimistic: "We are more than holding our own."

Outrunking in interest his prediction of an Allied invasion of Europe within nine months and his report that 500,000 British and American troops are now in Africa, was his survey of the submarine situation in a report to the parliament.

In the last six months, he pointed out, Anglo-American and Canadian shipbuilding exceeded all losses of the United Nations by over 1,250,000 tons. The rate of Allied destruction of U-boats has also improved.

DIES COMMITTEE:

New Lease on Life

The American people indicated clearly that they wanted the work of the Dies committee continued, even though some of them did not always agree with its methods of investigating un-American activities.

This was evident in the overwhelming congressional vote of 302 to 94 to extend the committee's work for another two years. In reporting on its achievements, Congressman Dies pointed out that the army, navy, Federal Bureau of Investigation and other government agencies had made 138,000 requests for information about subversive elements and that 1,600 federal agents had consulted the committee's files.

JAP REVERSES: Spur U. S. Offensive

With Guadalcanal completely cleared of Japs, U. S. forces in the southwest Pacific had prepared for new offensive action.

How costly had been the Nipponese effort to hold this key island and their foothold in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea was disclosed in estimates of enemy casualties. These estimates indicated that Japan had lost 90,000 men killed, 200 ships sunk or damaged and 2,000 planes destroyed in the defeats. More than two-thirds of these losses were sustained in the southern Solomons.

Allied air raid activity, strafed Jap-held positions on Kolombangara and Munda. Meanwhile in New Guinea American and Australian troops opened up a long-awaited drive on Salamaua. First activity had consisted of skirmishes in which enemy forces were pushed back in the Wau-Mubo area, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua. While this attack was on a minor scale, the tempo was being increased with the Allies definitely taking the offensive.

DEFERRED DRAFTEES: Face Early Summons

As plans moved forward swiftly for enlarging the size of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, selective service made public estimates that 1,000,000 single men of draft age are now deferred on occupational grounds. This number would be sufficient to fill more than one-fourth of the requirements of the armed services for the remainder of the year if they are physically fit.

That many of these men would soon land in the army or navy was indicated by instructions to local boards to review deferments within six months after granting them and eliminate unnecessary ones so that their industrial places could be taken by women or other men.

Of the draft age deferrees, 370,000 are in class 2-A which covers occupations of essential civilian jobs; 570,000 are in class 2-B covering those holding essential industrial jobs; and 150,000 are in class 2-C, necessary men in agricultural pursuits.

PACIFIC BASES: For Peace Insurance

Victory over Japan in the Pacific would not solve the problem of future aggression. Some other insurance was needed. And it became increasingly clear that such insurance must be the acquisition and maintenance by the United States of a chain of air and naval bases across the Pacific.

Immediate steps to implement this movement were taken when the house naval affairs committee



SEC. OF NAVY FRANK KNOX

appointed a subcommittee to investigate ways and means of acquiring these bases. Secretary of Navy Knox had previously recommended such a program, indicating that lease-lease aid might be the basis for negotiations for the bases. He said it probably would be necessary to locate some of the bases in territorial possessions of France, Holland and Japan.

SENATE PROBE: To Study Food

As the threat of a possible food shortage loomed more ominously, the senate agriculture committee ordered an investigation into the production, transportation and distribution of foodstuffs.

Stating that such a threatened shortage had been aggravated by executive department policies "directly contrary to the will of the people," the committee authorized an investigation of "all policies of government which appeared to impede the production and distribution of adequate food supplies for armed forces, our civilian population and our Allies."

Chairman Smith of South Carolina said the committee intended to "acquaint the American people with the food situation," depending on public opinion to correct any inequities.

COAL & RAIL PAY: OES Dooms Raises

Rejection of demands by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers for a \$2-a-day raise for bituminous coal miners; of demands by the railroad brotherhoods for 30 per cent pay increases for rail workers and all other wages; requests beyond the Little Steel formula of 15 per cent ceiling was clearly indicated in an anti-inflation statement by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

SABOTAGE:

From Norway to the Balkans, patriotic resistance to Axis occupation was flaming higher as a result of Allied successes in North Africa and Nazi setbacks in Russia.

Reports received in neutral Switzerland revealed that big-scale sabotage programs were in full swing throughout occupied Europe, despite army and air force operations. Trains were being derailed, war factories mysteriously slowed down and the circulation of clandestine newspapers climbing rapidly.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The sooty ends of the mustache of Brig. Gen. Frank O'D Hunter sweep skyward. They seem to swagger as they sweep. And on the general they are just right. He seems to swagger, too. His middle has thickened and his best profile has two chins, but even without a plume, a cape and doublet and hose, he looks as swashbuckling a fighter as all the 18th century could churn up.

He Needsn't Watch Younger Airmen To Learn Tricks

Outwardly, that is. Actually, the general, on his record, is tough, direct and silent, no fire-eater at all. His prediction from London that our attacks will finish the Luftwaffe along about 1943 is substantial talk.

The general is not one of the youngest American brigadiers, but he is young enough, 48, and his Eighth American Fighter command, very likely will follow him toward Germany off the airfields of England more often than it will leave him behind.

He downed eight German planes in the First World war and can wear a DSC with four oak leaves, a Purple Heart and a Croix de Guerre with palms. The oak leaves and palms indicate repeat performances.

In the following peace he set cross-country records, crashed twice, and became an authority on precision flying, which comes in handy now. But he won't talk about his past and that is why he is a swaggerer only to the limit of that mustache.

A long parade of reporters agree that he is a mum cuss. Invited once to say a few thousand well-chosen words on why he remained in the army, he answered: "I guess it's because I like the life," and went back to his tip-toe flights.

WRANGLES over the efficiency of American bombers have lately been a little muted by the roar of American motors high over Germany.

Think What Gen. Andrews Would Do With Pegasus slugger-type craft could not go except at too great cost. Shortly they should be quiet for keeps. The new American commander of all forces in Britain is a flier too old to be fooled and his proposal to intensify bombing of the Nazis points to a showdown.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews started from West Point in 1906 as a man on horseback. But in the last World war he quit the cavalry for a cockpit. Since then he has held increasingly important air commands. In his own amphibian he hung up three world records, so the water hazards should bother little when he orders an invasion across the English channel. He is an expert on blind flying, too, and English fogs or cloudy French skies ought not to trouble him, either.

The general was quite a spell getting to a colonelcy over the army's peacetime promotion hump. He made it in 1935. Since then, however, he would have done well to carry an extra star at all times. Promotions piled in that fast.

He comes to his command from the Middle East where he earned a Distinguished Service Cross. He has a couple of Nicaraguan decorations, too, and if he wishes may also sport the medal of a commander of the Italian Order of the Crown. If he wishes!

MME. WELLINGTON KOO, whose father called her Hui Lan, which means Meteor-Heavenly Orchid, seems too fragile to turn the spotlight

More a Meteor Than Orchid on U. S. Aid to China. She does, and makes the allowance look much too much like a pea without any of its three shells.

Unlike the three Soong sisters whom she admires, Mme. Koo works alone. Maybe this is why she throws aside finess. Our help is "pitiful" to a China on the verge of collapse, she says.

Such plain words have rarely been used by a more decorative speaker. In her 40th year the wife of the Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, now visiting in this country, still inspires photographers and diplomatic assemblies.

On the street, in a Fifth Avenue hat and fur coat, she is only notable. But beneath these she might outcharm the Chinese charmer whom Hergeshelmer brought to Java here. Her dress, blue or black by day, brighter by night, is always a modernization of an old Manchu costume. Its lines are straight; it is ankle length, slit to the knee on either side. Only a woman as slim as Mme. Koo would risk it. Her finger nails on her small hands are long and enameled to match the deep red of her full mouth. Her jewelry invariably is jade.

Her jade collection is famous. Her taste in jade and indeed all things, it is reported, was perfected by a mother who made her daughter beyond criticism to compensate a husband wishful for a son.

Egg in Egg

Mrs. M. E. Boice of Portland, Ore. seated a large egg by one of her hens on her son, Elbert, for his birthday. Elbert cracked the shell. Out came the yolk, the white, and another egg. The second egg of pullet size, also was complete with shell, white, and yolk.

Washington Digest

John L. Lewis Leading Anti-Wage Ceiling Fight

'Man Who Came Back' Is Responsible for Battle Against Little Steel Formula Of Increases.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

There is a new candidate in Washington for the title of "man who came back." He has come back before so it is probably no great thrill for him but it is a terrific pain in the neck for a number of people who hoped this tall, dark ghost had been laid away for the duration, if not for longer.

I am speaking of John Lewis, stripped of his robes as head of the CIO which he hewed out of the rock of A. F. of L. opposition. But if his head is bloody, it is bowed in no humility whatever.

Lewis may not be all the way back but it seems very much as if Messrs. Green and Murray are going through some preliminary shuffles that may be a dance to Piper Lewis' tune.

Lewis loudly sounded the keynote for what he hopes to be the death march for the Little Steel formula which held wage raises down to a 15 per cent maximum. When Murray and Green heard of Lewis' press conference, on the day he sounded his threat, they hurried to the White House where the President, who isn't seeing just anybody, permitted the talk to reporters on the A. F. of L. side—but they had nothing to say which could drown the Lewis roar.

I talked with a man who has fought labor's cause for many a year without affiliation with any group. He said to me: "There are only two things that will keep from blowing the whole price control system into the high heavens. Either Murray and Green can turn their backs on Lewis, put aside their fears that he will win the plaudits of labor away from them by being the sole champion of wage raises and say boldly to their followers: 'We'll do what is best for you and everybody. Inflation will be too worse in the end than the squeeze you feel you are getting now.' 'If they don't, Lewis will have his way.

"The alternative," he went on, "is to have the President call in both the farm and the labor leaders and say: 'All right. How much of an increase do you want? Twenty per cent? Thirty? But then prices will go up by just that much. You and everybody else will be that much worse off.'"

Of course, there is another alternative—a cast-iron ceiling on prices but the metal to withstand the upward pressure has not been found. With this situation before him, almost anyone would rather be right—or left of center—than President.

Different Problem

Recently, to add to the troubles of the labor leaders themselves as well as the government, there was evidence of a different type of problem in scattered hot-spots in the labor world—undisciplined groups which one man described as made up of men "who wouldn't even take orders from Stalin."

Some 300 workers in a zinc smelter in Moundsville, W. Va., gave notice that they weren't going to work Saturday and Sunday without overtime pay. This, in spite of the fact that they worked only 36 hours a week. The orders are clear that double-time is only paid for a seventh day of consecutive work. But these men said "orders or no orders" they weren't going to work Saturdays or Sundays without that overtime. Zinc is one of the bottle necks. The War Production board was frantic.

These are only pin pricks and not typical but they cause a near-crisis every time they occur in industries producing essential materials.

Quick Comeback To McNutt Edict

There has seldom been a quicker comeback in a Washington bout than the smart jab to the chin that followed Paul McNutt's haymaker delivered at the boys in non-essential industry.

The echoes of the "work or fight" ukase of the Manpower commission were still reverberating up and down the corridors of the long list of industries from bootblackening to window-curtain manufacturing when the house military committee arose with its "no, no, a thousand times, no!"

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Horse meat on sale in Washington is being received very well. So did muskrat served to Secretary of War and Vice President Wallace. Soon the order will be: "One Porterhouse steak, well broken."

Someone suggested "Marinettes" for the marine corps girls auxiliary. It didn't take. Even a she-devil dog won't be a puppet.

When the military men took the fight over priorities for Rubber Administrator Jeffers over Donald Nelson's head to the White House, the President was "out." Stabilization Director Byrnes obligingly took over and worked out a compromise for them.

The train carrying the President to the airport from which he took off for Africa, although a special, was so handled that nobody guessed his special car was on it nor did many who were in the other cars.

Until it was announced that General Eisenhower was to continue to have full command in North Africa, a string of stories kept coming out of London to the effect that it might go to a British general. It was considered anti-Eisenhower propaganda.

Newsmen returned from North Africa are not enthusiastic over the harem they claim they saw.

Only the secrecy with which the Casablanca conference was guarded equaled the secrecy with which the President concealed what happened there when he got back. He entertained with a lot of human interest stories at his first press conference. Then no more questions.

When McNutt first issued his list of unessential industries which made workers in the non-deferrable, there was a rush to get out of jobs that were essential. People still refuse to look before they leap.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT POULTRY Let Grandview Big Turkey Legions boost profits...

Home Study Course Time and Motion Study National are calling for men and women...

EQUIPMENT Tanks, Washing, Merging, etc. The milk house, Purification, etc.

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BEEKEEPERS BEEKEEPERS—Richmond, Va. local, winter, city work...

FREE TO SUFFERERS STOMACH TROUBLE A FREE 25c PACKAGE with KAO-CHI BATH...

HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS 107 Belvidere Bldg. - Philadelphia

EXAMINATION OF PILES WITHOUT OPERATION Dr. G. F. MESSER

Explosives in Peace In recent years, the States has used more than 100,000 tons of explosives...

Beware Coughs from common cold That Hangs Around

CREOMULS for Coughs, Chest Colds

MINOR BURNS RESIN

Since 30 years ago PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and stops itching

When Your Back Hurts And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

DOAN'S PILLS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the special bargains in the columns of this page you can depend on them.

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MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

WNU RELEASE

CHAPTER I

Pirate's Head always reminds me of a summer squall. Its long neck juts out of Rockville, Mass., into the Atlantic. Once, according to legend, this rocky promontory was the haunt of buccaners, who hid their treasure in a deep fissure of the Pirate's Mouth. Just the thought of that slippery shelf in the sea makes my flesh creep!

I began to creep the day I received a queerly fat letter, the first of my visit at the inn. How could you feel to receive a missive from an unknown, containing forty dollars' worth of bills?

Postmark, Boston. Date blurred. I was puzzled, as if an attempt had been made to disguise it. The handwriting, excellent, astonished me.

"The old church should go for a good price at the auction. Please bid for me if you don't wish to be known in the transaction. Sentimental real estate."

"Return, you may later use it as a bedroom or lending library, rent free."

"Please don't tell a soul, but buy it for me. If too much, keep the difference and oblige."

"A FRIEND."

"How'd you like to see the inside of a church?" I asked. I held my breath while we made the planks Uncle Wylie had put over the side steps of the porch for this wheelchair.

"Saw all I wanted to this afternoon at the auction," he answered. "Yes. From the outside. Shouted your bid through the door. Only made one bid. Why?" I asked.

"Wanted you to get it cheap. Think I'd bid against you? What d'you want of that old eyesore?"

"Wait till I get it fixed up. Tea and crumpets. My, it's getting foggy! Left my handbag down in the basement. Taking you down while I get it. Guess how much money I have left?" I queried.

He eluded my little trap, but appeared grateful for the companionship. "How should I know what scads you make at the inn? Tell me something about the Lane castle." He pointed at the great stone mansion that loomed up ahead of us, beyond the inn but to the left of the church, known to Pirate Headers as the castle. Hideously ornate it was, by daylight, with too many turrets. It had been vacant for years.

"Not much to tell," I replied. "Been closed since Mr. Lane committed suicide after his bank failed, three years ago. There was a nasty scandal hushed up, implicating son Roddy—Roddy, Jr.—whom you saw at the inn last night. He lives out West and never's come back here

correct "Z." "Been watchin' the sun set. Must of dropped off. Lemma push you back? Oh, I get it! Two's company." For once the kittenish Lily wasn't going to butt in.

As she moved away chuckling, I heard Mr. Quincy breathe, "Thank Heaven!" Poor Lily Kendall—corpulent, gabby, good natured, lovable, 40-odd, forever twisting her countless string of beads till they spilled all over the house, and heavens—what a pest! She'd seen mighty little of a sunset in all that gathering mist.

Once the door was open, I struck one of the two matches Mr. Q. had given me and hurried down the aisle of the musty auditorium. Wrong word for this little meeting place, but never for a moment I stood hesitating, listening to the ghostly lashing of the waves on the rocks. But I'd promised Bessie Norcross, our fussiest guest, a key for her door, having swiped said key from Albion Potter, our artist boarder. His key fitted Bessie's room, too, and he never bothered to close his door, let alone lock it. He'd probably never miss it. I'd stuck it in my handbag, having intended to go to Rockville and have a duplicate made. The bag must have been left in the basement near my new hope chest when Uncle Wylie called me away.

The basement stairs, very narrow and steep, led from a door at the side of the front platform, the church being built back-to-to, in a way I didn't want any more complaints. I'd promised Bessie she'd have her key. I didn't want to break my neck, either. I groped down a step or two, clinging to the stone wall. Then I decided it was too precarious. The other match should last until I snatched the bag and started back, so I struck it.

The damp chill of that black little cellar penetrated my thin blue dress. Shivering, I hurried as best I could. There weren't many steps. The church had literally been built on a rock, so the floor was uneven, one end having a patch of dirt floor. A strong breeze came from somewhere.

I remembered the chest was against the wall abutting the sea. I could have reached it more easily by taking the path around the cliff to the tiny basement door, but I knew that would be locked from the inside. I'd told Uncle Wylie to lock up when he'd summoned me. He'd said he had, and hung the entrance key where I'd just found it. He was absent-minded, but in an emergency could be relied upon. Yet holding up that tiny flame I could see that the basement door was open a crack, and was swinging wider—wider!

Would the match last till I closed the door, locked it and found my bag? I measured the distance with my eye, approaching the while, and kicking at the door as I passed. From the darkness something twinkled at me. Was it a firefly? Another step. I held the flickering match closer. It couldn't be! Was seeing things. A final spurt and the glow faded, burning my fingers. Automatically I dropped the match. The pain brought action.

"You mustn't faint! You mustn't faint!" I kept telling myself. In utter darkness, with the moan of the sea and the creak of the door that wouldn't stay closed unless locked, I staggered for the stairs. Nothing on earth would have made me take the cliff path. It's mighty lucky I didn't, as it happened.

Finally I found the stairs, missed a step and stumbled. Down, down, down, I rolled to the bottom. Every second I expected someone to reach out and grab me. I scrambled to my feet, more careful this time, but sobbing till I made the main floor.

My skin prickled. The middle aisle—the door! I stumbled ahead, straining my eyes at the shadows. It wasn't a firefly I'd seen by that flickering match. From beneath the cover of the sea chest a dead white hand protruded.

It was only yesterday!

Somebody was screaming terribly. Below a door banged. Blindly I bumped into a human being near the entrance.

"Judy! Stop screaming! What's the matter, child?"

"No, and nobody else," I said. "Only Uncle Wylie, and he at a distance, when Mr. Brown was fishing off the rocks earlier in the season. Sort of a recluse, I guess. Stone deaf. Uses an ear trumpet, funny old-fashioned kind, Uncle Wylie says."

Not a star to guide us. It was all I could do to keep on the path, but finally we reached the church, which faced the ocean.

"Got a match? I won't be a minute. Left my bag at the auction and have got to get a key out."

"That you, Judy, Jason?" Up rose a behemoth of darkness. As we recognized the voice of Miss Kendall, one of our guests, she became conscious of the wheelchair. "Why, it ain't Mr. Quincy!" She gave the "C" an "S" sound, instead of the



THAT NEW RATION BOOK
Uncle Sam is author of the Book of the Month for March. It will be entitled "Life With Mother" or "Through the Grocery With Pen and Pencil."

It will have action, excitement, drama and plenty of mystery. But no romance unless it is possible for a love affair to develop during an argument with a groceryman.

There will be a foreword by the department of justice. And an appendix by the same people.

It will be read by more people than "Come With the Wind," "Cross Creek," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne." But they will have more trouble understanding it.

It will be linked up with more battles than "Napoleon's Memoirs" and "The Founding of the West." And it will combine the best features of Burpee's Simple Arithmetic, the Nursery A B C Book and "How to Diet With Federal Co-operation."

Publication date March 1. Available at all rationing boards. And you can't get it through a circulating library, madame.

It's the new 1943 model Point System Ration Book in technicolor. If the ladies think they had fun with the last book wait till they wrestle with this. We intended to have our book editor review it, but we found him disqualified. He had just swapped "Van Loon's Lives" for nine cans of tomatoes and was offering anything in the library for a dozen bottles of catsup.

So we'll have to review it briefly. It's a snappy fast moving thing in old blue, the action revolving around 48 coupons of various values ranging from one point to eight. (And no point for goal after touchdown.)

On the old book you could win only on a knockout, but with this one you can win or lose on points.

It's going to complicate life for people who can't count fast. You can bring along a public accountant but remember, he can't have mustard or jam.

The corner delicatessen store is going to be a fine place to brush up on your arithmetic. Shopping for groceries wasn't so bad before but from now on it's strictly an upper brackets routine.

SONG ABOUT MEAT
THE OPA, THE OPA—
It has so very much to say:
It sets up ceilings most confusing—
And does it just to be amusing!

It sets, with forms and rules galore. A price on beefsteak at the store; But with the farmer there's no roof On what he gets "upon the hoof."

He gets more money for the cow Than what the dressed-meat rules allow; Oh, how I love the OPA, It makes me more confused each day!

Private Purkey Is Lonely.
Dear Harriet: Just a quickie to let you know I am okay. But it seemed kind of lonesome here in Africa on account of there is just the army around. No presidents or prime ministers has been here in over two weeks now. There was a report last night a prime minister had been sighted off the coast flying low, but nothing come of it.

Also a rumor that four White House officials had been spotted in the stratosphere between Dakar and here was false. I will write you a long letter tonight.

Love,
Oscar.
P.S.—Things look better over here. The French generals almost trust each other now.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Oh, well!" shouted **DUCE**,
"An Empire is here today and gone tomorrow."
—R. ROELOFS JR.

"This war will be won by him who is able to hold out for one quarter of an hour longer than his enemy."
—Benito Mussolini.
But it's later than you think, mister.

"A loafer is a person assigned to a needless job."
—Mr. Jeffers.
My eye! You ought to see some of the fellows assigned to wholly essential duties, Bill.

NO HOPE
No Rum! plan can get by us—
Of that there is no fear;
That is never sound for any plan
That is so crystal clear!

A coat has been designed with four inside pockets, encased in insulating to hold the social security, draft, gas, ration and other cards which now have to be lotted around. There are so many cards that it might be easier to make them into a coat and put in a couple of pockets for the pants.

Candidates for the Firing Squad
A man I'd like to cut for gore
Is Lucious Otis Bower:
He goes through a revolving door
At sixty miles an hour.
—DEE MEADE.

Mussolini says that the 20th anniversary of the Blackshirts comes in "an atmosphere of iron."
Everybody's throwing metal at 'em.

There are signs that the goose-step is turning into a turkey trot.

Kathleen Norris Says: Grow Up to Your Troubles

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"She goes back at night, or rather in the morning, to her own little place, where she can loaf and gossip and give impromptu suppers, and develop her own soul and personality."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the strangest phenomena of wartime is that the men and women who have tremendous burdens of change, separation, grief to bear are facing them heroically, and those whose problems are just the normal ones of our faulty human living are making more fuss than ever.

"As if the war wasn't enough!" these people say. After which they detail the dreadful facts that there is a leak in the library ceiling, that Jim's telegram couldn't go to his mother this Christmas for the first time in eighteen years and that Ethel lost her new mink coat.

One woman I know demanded sympathy from a large circle of friends because, at the age of 84, she had to have artificial replacements of her teeth. "It'll change her appearance so, and she was always so pretty!" wailed her loyal admirers. And upon meeting they asked each other: "Have you heard about poor Elmer? Isn't it awful? They aren't going to leave a tooth in her head!"

Another woman is heartbroken because a building has been put up on the river side of her city house and her view is partially destroyed. You can still see some of the trees and a strip of silver water, but not as you did see them twenty years ago. The worst of it is that Phil had a chance to buy that lot for a song, and didn't!

Grieved Over Lost Pearls.
Still a third case is that of a girl who lost a string of pearls. They were real pearls, given her on her eighteenth birthday thirty years ago. They had been her grandmother's. The string was weak and Carrie wore them downtown to have them restrung. But when she got to the jeweler's they were gone. I met her last week and in the course of a casual chat she suddenly burst out about them again: "When I think of grandmother's pearls, that I had right here in my hands—!"

Here is a letter from a mother in Philadelphia which illustrates again the curious narrow-mindedness of some natures. Natures that cannot seem to see things on a wide scale, but must refer everything to their own immediate comfort or pleasure.

"We have two daughters," writes Mrs. Parker. "Emily is now 26, and Donna six years younger. Emily is nice looking, she has an intellectual face, wears glasses, is always neat and smartly dressed. Donna, who married most fortunately at 18 the young assistant doctor in her father's office, has an ideal home and a beautiful boy."

"Emily never cared for boys, did well in business school, and became a very rich man's private secretary. Eight months ago she went into defense work, taking a 'midshift' at a turret lathe. A little later she and a girl friend rented a small apartment not far from the factory, and she left home. It is true that we are some distance away, and of course our house is a quiet one; my husband's hospital work and private practice exhaust him in these busy times, and usually all lights are out at nine o'clock. But to have our remaining child simply move out of her home staggered me and almost broke her father's heart. Night after night, when the dishes are done and we are closing the house, he asks me, 'where do you suppose little Em is tonight?'"

Daughter Visits Parents.
"Emily gets home—rather to her apartment, at about nine in the morning, has something to eat, and



Mrs. Parker writes—

ONE PLUS ONE

Why is it, that the more you have to do, the more you can do? A married woman who works can usually manage to get her housework done in the few minutes she has left at the end of the day. When she gives up her job to devote all of her time to her housework, it takes all of her time. One reason may be, that the busy woman sees her job (or her housework) as a lot of separate tasks and doesn't worry too much about the total. "One plus one," you know, is far less terrifying than "two." Why not try it yourself when you feel you have too much to do?

sleeps until four at least. Perhaps twice a week she walks across town, she is a great walker, and shares our six o'clock dinner with her father and me. Also she sometimes drops in on Donna; she is very fond of the baby. Perhaps once a month, on her free Tuesday, she comes to take me to a movie.

"But what ELSE does she do? We have no idea. She has never been expansive with us; we don't know who her friends are, where she usually dines, how she spends her money. It seems a foolish waste to have those girls sharing a \$45 rent, when there are three empty bedrooms up stairs in our house, and good bus lines to the factory. After all, Emily is our child, still to us the dear baby whose coming caused such delight to uncles and aunts and mother and father, and we cannot quite abandon her to what may be a most foolish and reckless course! That any fine man will want to marry a gun-turret worker in blue denim slacks is incomprehensible to me, and of course I wish marriage for her, and the happy life of a normal woman. Both Doctor and I are losing sleep over it, and think and talk of little else. I am wondering if you cannot give me some argument that will bear weight with Emily, convince her that until she married the best place for her is at home."

My argument, my dear Laugha Parker, would be directed toward the curious narrow-mindedness of some natures. Natures that cannot seem to see things on a wide scale, but must refer everything to their own immediate comfort or pleasure.

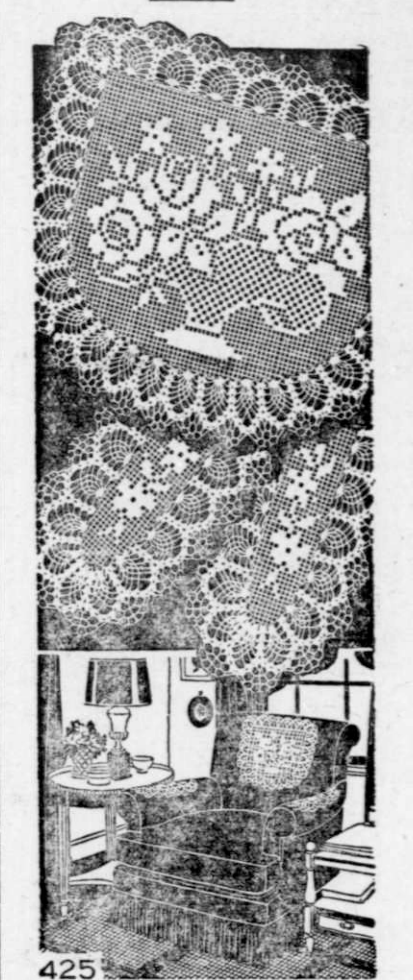
"We have two daughters," writes Mrs. Parker. "Emily is now 26, and Donna six years younger. Emily is nice looking, she has an intellectual face, wears glasses, is always neat and smartly dressed. Donna, who married most fortunately at 18 the young assistant doctor in her father's office, has an ideal home and a beautiful boy."

"Emily never cared for boys, did well in business school, and became a very rich man's private secretary. Eight months ago she went into defense work, taking a 'midshift' at a turret lathe. A little later she and a girl friend rented a small apartment not far from the factory, and she left home. It is true that we are some distance away, and of course our house is a quiet one; my husband's hospital work and private practice exhaust him in these busy times, and usually all lights are out at nine o'clock. But to have our remaining child simply move out of her home staggered me and almost broke her father's heart. Night after night, when the dishes are done and we are closing the house, he asks me, 'where do you suppose little Em is tonight?'"

Every day I have a letter from some frantic mother who puts to me your problem. Sometimes the girl who leaves the parental roof-tree is only 19; sometimes she goes affectionately, regretfully and sometimes defiantly, running away. This trying out of wings is as natural as breathing and, in most cases, it works no harm. Left to herself, the girl's nature expands.

The wise course for you is to discover a sudden enthusiasm for what Emily is doing, to supplement her housekeeping with presents of jars of good rich homemade soup or boxes of doughnuts, to laugh with admiring amusement when she tells you of her experiments and experiences, and to realize that you are dealing with a grown woman, an independent and separate personality, and that you owe it to her and to yourselves not to hamper her. She is no longer the baby of 25 years ago. Let Emily live her life, and you'll find your own is richer, fuller.

Unusual Crochet Set For Chair or Buffet



425
BE THE first to have this lovely chair set—filet crocheted edge with a pineapple edging! It is crocheted that is different and is much admired. You can use the set on buffet or dresser, too.

Pattern 425 contains charts and directions for making set; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send your order to:

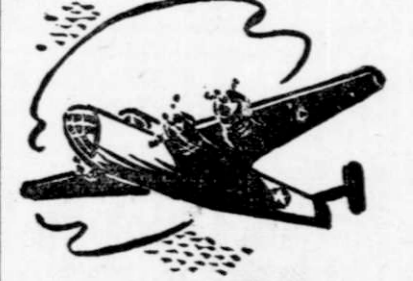
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

FAMOUS NO-SUGAR ALL-BRAN MUFFINS EASY! DELICIOUS!

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

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins
2 tablespoons 1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening 1 cup flour
1/2 cup corn syrup 1 cup salt
1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir until muffins disappear. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

Use at first sign of a COLD 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Lintment

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In Zanzibar, Africa, cars used by the natives have tires made of elephant hide, which serves the purpose of rubber.

In Bulgaria natives paint pictures of their enemies on their tires so they can be regularly splattered with mud, as a gesture of contempt!

Cars and trucks for transportation account for 64 per cent of the Army's rubber requirements.

Cord tire construction, the type common today, first made rapid inroads on the cord-woven fabric tire in 1915. Low pressure balloons first made their appearance in 1924.

Cryptogaea is a new word for the rubber leech. In Florida it is the technical name for the Mexican morning glory, which has been recognized as one of the most promising rubber-producing plants.

Jerry Shaw



BEGIN THIS FINE SERIAL TODAY

Read the first installment and look for another absorbingly interesting installment each week. It's a "WNU Superior Serial"—the guarantee of fine fiction.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February, 26-27—Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda and Charles Laughton in "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 28 and March 1-2—Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott in "PITTSBURGH"

Mermaid Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February 26-27—Don "Red" Barry in "THE SUNDOWN KID"

Also—
"JR. G-MAN OF THE AIR" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, February 28 and March 1—Richard Carlson and Martha O'Driscoll in "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

And—
Billy Lee, Addison Richards and Bradley Page in "WAR DOGS"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 2-4—Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre in "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"

And—
James Craig, Patricia Dane and William Lundigan in "NORTH-WEST RANGERS"

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. 28th

Music by
Ray Miller
and His Orchestra

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 Campbellport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

DANCE

—AT—
WEILER'S

LOG CABIN BALLROOM

4 mi. north of Pt. Washington on 141

Saturday, Feb. 27

Music by
Romy Gosz
Leo. Weiler, Prop.

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

—Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It's also a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female menstrual functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

PFC. HEISLER TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Louis Heisler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., where he attended the School for Cooks and Bakers, to Gulfport Field, Miss. He left Miami Beach Feb. 15 and arrived in Mississippi Feb. 18. He is now cook for the officers at Gulfport Field, which is only 65 miles from Mobile, Ala., where his brother, Pvt. Russell Heisler, is stationed at Brookley Field. His address is: Pfc. Louis Heisler, 630th Sq. Flight A, Block 1, Barracks 11, Gulfport Field, Miss.

PVT. HANSEN ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Edward Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., arrived here on Monday on a 10 day furlough. He will leave for camp again Monday.

NOW PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Pvt. Leander Honeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, who is stationed at New Orleans, La., has been promoted to the rank of private first class. Lee's address is: Pfc. Leander Honeck, 26th Replacement Bn., 62d Replacement Depot, New Orleans Stationing Area, New Orleans, La.

TRANSFERRED AGAIN

Pvt. Fred Buss Jr. of the air corps son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, who just recently was transferred from the Lockheed Vega Air school at Burbank, Calif. to Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif. has been transferred again. He is now at Paine Field, Everett, Wash. His address: Pvt. Fred W. Buss, 23rd H. Q. & Air Base Squadron, Paine Field, Everett, Wash.

HOME ON WEEK END PASS

Tech. Cpl. Raymond Zimet, son of Mrs. Thelma Zimet, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., spent Sunday with his mother, brother and friends while home on a week end pass. His name has been added to our list of subscribers. Ray is teaching at the Billings General Hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

SHONTOS IN CALIFORNIA

Pvt. Alex Shontos, formerly of Wayne, who was inducted into the army a few weeks ago, is now stationed at the Pomona Ordnance Depot, Pomona, Calif. His address: Pvt. Alex Shontos, U. S. Army, 3629647, Ord. Unit Training Center, Pomona Ord. Depot, Pomona, Calif.

LT. PERSCHBACHER HOME

Lt. Ray Perschbacher of Low Field, Denver, Colo., spent Thursday of this week with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, while on furlough to attend a clinic in Chicago and meeting in Milwaukee. Lt. Perschbacher practiced dentistry at Appleton before entering service.

TRANSFER PFC. KREIF

Pfc. Albert Kreif Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif of Kewaskum, R. 1, has been transferred from Chanute Field, Ill. to Tacoma, Wash. He had been stationed at Chanute Field the past two years. Pfc. Kreif's address: Pfc. Albert M. Kreif Jr., 36201152, 1950 Qm. Co. Trk A.V.S., Tacoma, Wash.

KOCH HOME WEEK END

Harry Koch of the U. S. coast guard, stationed in Chicago, son of Mrs. Meta Koch, spent the week end at home.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Myron Petri left Monday for Camp Crowder, Mo. after spending part of his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri at Wayne. Pvt. Petri also has an older brother, Pvt. John, who is stationed in Alaska.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and family spent Sunday afternoon at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Jung visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Albert at Iron Ridge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and daughter Phyllis of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Volland family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hilbert of Fond du Lac, Will Rauch of Kewaskum and Miss Evelyn Krautkramer of West Bend visited with Calvin Rauch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glander of Sauville and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Albert of Iron Ridge spent Sunday with the John Jung family in honor of Mr. Jung's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Five Corners spent Saturday evening with the Otto Giese family.

Mrs. John Jung entertained the Mothers' club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Struening won the prize. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Mattin Steinbach's. Mrs. Elmer Struening will entertain the club at a quilting bee Tuesday.

Order farm machinery repairs early so that local dealers will have ample time to get the needed parts.

In December, 1942, for the first time food deliveries under lend-lease were greater to the Russians than those to the British.

Wisconsin produced about half of all the American cheese in this country in 1942—425,000,000 pounds out of the nation's 917,000,000 pounds total.

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.

PRIZES FOR HUNTERS

Madison, Wis.—Hunters who have filed their game census cards by March 10 will have a chance to win prizes in drawings to be made from the cards at that date.

The prize awards are being sponsored by the Wisconsin conservation congress in the hope that they will stimulate the filing of these reports by hunters. The congress is interested in getting a maximum number of the cards filed so that it can have general information on game conditions when it drafts its game law recommendations next summer.

Prizes will be numbered and will be awarded in the order of their drawing. The prizes are being donated by Wisconsin business concerns. To date they include a casting rod from the Franfurt Hardware company, Milwaukee; a waterproof duck coat from Jim Clark, Milwaukee; 200 yards of casting line from John Pritzlaff Hardware company, Milwaukee; five dollars in custom-built archery tackle from Otto Wilke, Two Rivers; a dozen crawfish baits from Morley-Murphy company, Green Bay; and fishing lines from Valley Sporting Goods company, Appleton.

TRAPPERS

Wisconsin trappers took 819,639 muskrats during the 1941-1942 season according to reports compiled by the conservation department. Trapper reports from the last season are now being received. Besides muskrats, trappers took the following numbers of animals during the 1941-42 season: mink, 31,606; raccoon, 4,896; skunk, 51,271; weasel, 24,443; red fox, 2,439; gray fox, 1,896; badger, 756; otter, 265; opossum, 2,561; wildcats, 283; wolves, 24; unprotected rodents, 82.

Waupaca county trappers produced most muskrats, 72,437. The second highest county was Winnebago with 61,094. Counties producing more than 50,000 muskrats included Brown, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, and Waushara. Four counties produced more than a thousand mink each. They were Columbia, Dodge, Fond du Lac, and Jefferson.

BRASS DISPOSAL

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service informs the conservation department that it continues to get inquiries from sportsmen as to how they can dispose of used cartridges and shells that were collected during the brass salvage campaign. The service advises they can be sent to the National Salvage Program Room 291, Pittsfield Building, 55 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill. in most instances, it says, the metal can be disposed of through local organizations.

RECORD DEER?

John Herman, Park Falls, may have bagged the country's largest deer while hunting in Price county last fall. Herman informed the conservation department that he weighed the meat from the animal on kitchen scales and it totalled 300 pounds.

"Four of us tried to drag him out," Mr. Herman said. "We dragged him about a mile, gave up and went after a horse."

ORCHARD TROUBLES

Owners of apple orchards in a number of sections of Wisconsin complain that deer are damaging their fruit trees by browsing on the tops this winter. Similar complaints are being heard in Minnesota. High crusted snow has made it possible for deer to reach higher up into the trees than would normally be possible.

About 90 per cent of the fertilizer used and needed in Wisconsin consists of phosphate and potash, of which there is no shortage and no rationing planned.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

Albert Glander and wife moved from Joliet, Ill., and will make their future home in the Dreher house on Riverview street, formerly occupied by P. C. Cotsleben.

Two rural routes out of Barton have been discontinued and will be divided up between West Bend and Kewaskum carriers, adding several miles to the routes. All carriers on the four local routes now make between 28 and 30 miles.

Mrs. Sophia Brandt, nee Wrang, sister of George and Louis Brandt of this village died at the home of her son Henry in Town Wayne. She formerly lived on a farm in the town of Kewaskum 30 years. Mrs. Caroline Backhaus, 61, who was married in Kewaskum and was the mother of Wm. Backhaus of Town Wayne, died at Fond du Lac, La. Delia, 15 mos. old only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schultz, will live on the Oscar Backhaus farm near Elmore, died.

Henry Hauschild, who is taking the examination for an officer in the U. S. army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., came to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hauschild. Henry is a member of Co. F. R. O. T. C., and likes army life first rate.

Charles Guth of West Bend, who formerly conducted a barber shop in this village, is dangerously ill with pneumonia at his sister's home at Ackerville.

A letter was received from Emerson Owin, Kewaskum boy in the army who has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Vancouver, Wash.

Nic. Zelm, husband of the former Mathilda Witzig of this village, was electrocuted while doing repair work on electric wires at Marshfield, where he was employed several years as an electrician. He was the father of six children, three of whom, Arnold, Raymond and Frances, survive. He was one of Marshfield's prominent men and a former star baseball player in that city.

Ed. Johann, 29, son of Jacob Johann, residing two miles south of Campbellport, is missing. He has not been seen since a week ago when he left on an evening to play cards at a neighbor's home.

F. E. Colvin has the foundation completed for a new double flat building which he is having erected on his property north of his residence.

Farm Youth of U. S. Looks to Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S farmers and farm homemakers are second to no school group in their enthusiasm for investing in War Bonds and Stamps to make sure their future is secure. Through the Schools At War program they are investing what they save and earn in War Stamps and Bonds.

First evidence of this is the amount the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys invested in war savings in 1942 from "Victory Pig" and other projects. A million and a half 4-H Club members put \$6,000,000 of their own savings in War Bonds and Stamps and sold \$2,500,000 worth of War Savings to their neighbors. Nearly a quarter million members of Future Farmers of America invested more than \$1,500,000.

Spurred by the realization that the financial welfare of farm families the next 20 years depends on how wisely they use today's higher incomes from increased food and other wartime production, both groups have set their goals still higher for 1943.

These farm youths are building financial reserves, and urging their parents to do the same, for after-the-war necessities, to meet financial emergencies and to help them get started in college.

They're building reserves today for tomorrow's farm buildings and for the other things they will need when they're tomorrow's farmers and homemakers.

Waucousta

Otto Schultz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voliz of Campbellport visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mielke of Maclehead visited Mrs. Marie Giese and sons here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and sons, Gene and Duane, visited relatives at Butte des Moris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Pieper and sons of Fond du Lac were guests at the Walner Pieper home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Busstiff entertained relatives and friends Tuesday evening, it being their 16th wedding anniversary.

Myron and Donna Pieper celebrated their birthdays on Saturday. Several schoolmates were entertained with games and contests. Little Ruth Bavarian of Calvary was also a guest.

ST. KILIAN

Roland Jaesch celebrated his birthday Saturday evening.

Wenzel and Kilian Felix motored to Stratford and Edgar Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kuehl of Neosho visited the Ray Bonlander family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marjan and daughter Lucille visited Mrs. Math. Marjan at Mayville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and family of Beaver Dam visited Sunday with Mrs. Marie Strachota and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bonlander and family and Miss Marie Bonlander of Chicago visited their mother, Mrs. Frances Bonlander.

HAS STROKE

Mrs. Art. Welland suffered a stroke

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 P. 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 P. Miller, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Edward P. 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 P. Miller, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 9th day of July, 1943, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated February 9th, 1943.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum, Wis., Att. 2-12-43

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS



Murder at Pirate's Head

By ISABEL WAITT

Murder in a church... others follow! Guests at the hotel suspecting each other. Wires cut... the bridge leading from the hotel to the mainland blown up.

Tension... tension... all the way through. You'll enjoy this story immensely, but—be warned in time!—it'll give you the creeps!

Read it now— IN THIS PAPER

WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?
A. No. It must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.

Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered owner?
A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been duly executed.

Q. Can I authorize my employer to set aside portions of my salary each pay day until enough is accumulated to buy a War Savings Bond?
A. Yes, if your employer has installed a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. More than 24 million wage and salary earners are saving their money this way.

Q. Can I invest a lump sum in War Bonds and receive from the investment a return in the nature of an annuity?
A. No. The purchase of each War Savings Bond is a separate transaction. Each Bond is dated as of the first of the month in which payment for it is received by an authorized issuing agent, and matures exactly 10 years from that date.

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

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Waucousta

Thursday.

SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Norbert Welland suffered severe burns to his head and face when gasoline exploded while working on a tractor.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack were to New Holstein on Monday where they attended the funeral of their son, Mrs. Nona Kehm.

Theo. Dworschack and daughter Betty left Tuesday for Arcadia where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Math. Dworschack.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bruswitz and family of Kiel and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dworschack family.

Financial Report of the Village of Kewaskum WISCONSIN

For the year ending December 31st, 1942

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS—

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1942	\$ 4775.77
Income tax from State Treasurer	1933.17
Utility tax from State Treasurer	764.92
Highway Privilege tax from State Treasurer	1660.32
Liquor tax from State Treasurer	1195.95
2% fire insurance tax from State Treasurer	178.46
Telephone tax	78.81
1941 taxes from Water Department	1256.88
Dog license refund from County Treasurer	46.61
Liquor and Malt Beverage licenses	1026.00
Operators licenses	8.00
Cigarette licenses	80.10
Dance permits	84.00
Justice fines and costs	40.66
Sidewalk construction	174.60
Sewer construction	122.90
Mrs. Clara Becker—motorcycle	350.00
C. & N. W. Ry.—rental for street light	100.00
Kewaskum Aluminum Co.—material	41.40
Delinquent R. E. taxes rec'd from Co. Treas.	607.80
Dog tax collected by Village Treasurer	65.00
Series "F" Defense Bonds (maturity value in 12 years \$6700.00)	4958.00
Total amount of 1942 tax roll	29389.58
	\$48938.77

DISBURSEMENTS—

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	1936.38
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone	43.20
Police Dept., salary and expense	249.35
Wm. Schaub, supt. salary	1085.00
Carl F. Schaefer, balance of clerk's salary	125.00
John Marx, treasurer's salary	150.00
A. P. Schaeffer, president's salary	75.00
Trustee salaries	175.00
Dr. R. G. Edwards, health officer's salary and medical services	75.00
Joseph Mayer, assessor's salary	150.00
Board of Review	12.00
Election Board	117.00
Bond for Treasurer and Clerk	45.12
Insurance	524.78
M. L. Meister, legal services	240.00
Fire Dept.—2% fire insurance premium	178.46
Kewaskum Bus. Men's Assn.—appropriation	100.00
M. Skupniewitz, wire for siren	80.91
Printing and publishing	113.66
W. T. Leins, surveying	7.00
Motor vehicle license and tax	9.30
Payment to county for care of poor	1162.25
Hydrant and meter rental	289.00
Bank of Kewaskum, safety deposit rental	2.40
Bank of Kewaskum, interest on deposits	33.96
University of Wisconsin, operator's course	12.00
Automotive Sales & Service, fire hose	40.00
Paid out for material and supplies	836.59
Paid out for labor	980.60
A. P. Schaeffer, school taxes	12003.68
Co. Treas., apportioned county taxes	8116.95
Co. Treas., postponed R. E. taxes	326.96
Co. Treas., delinquent R. E. taxes	522.68
Co. Treas., delinquent P. P. taxes	16.57
Co. Treas., dog tax	65.00
Co. Treas., special assessment	12.17
Bank of Kewaskum, defense bonds	4958.00
A. P. Schaeffer advance on school tax	400.00
Transferred to Street Fund	2825.00
Transferred to Library Fund	400.00
Transferred to Sewer Fund	925.00
CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31st, 1942	2935.39
	\$48938.77

STREET FUND

RECEIPTS—

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1942	578.44
Street allotment from State Treas.	129.35
Transferred from General Fund	2825.00
	2532.79

DISBURSEMENTS—

Material and supplies	36.95
Paid out for labor	23.60
Bond and interest	575.00
Cash on hand December 31st, 1942	2897.24
	3532.79

LIBRARY FUND

RECEIPTS—

Cash on hand Jan, 1st, 1942	743.39
Fines and rentals	11.60
Transferred from General Fund	400.00
	1154.99

DISBURSEMENTS—

Librarian's salary	213.75
Books and magazines	18.57
Mrs. Louis Backhaus, cleaning	35.00
Shell Oil Company, fuel	21.45
Insurance	19.80
CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31st, 1942	686.42
	1154.99

SEWER FUND

RECEIPTS—

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1942	552.39
TRANSFERRED FROM GENERAL FUND	925.00
	1477.39

DISBURSEMENTS—

CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31st, 1942	None
	1477.39

TOTAL AMT OF CASH ON HAND DEC. 31, 1942

Respectfully submitted,
Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Keller and family of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Flinert.

Mrs. Rudy Kolafa, Mrs. Helen Schultz and son, Mrs. Frank Emmerman, Mrs. Lester Emmerman and Mrs. Wm. Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Emmerman Hennes of Downsville visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Emma Hennes and family and the Theo. Dworschack family.

The daily feed eaten by 100 hogs varies from 20 to 30 pounds according to the weight of the hogs, number of eggs produced, and gain or loss in body weight.

Financial Report of the Village of Kewaskum WISCONSIN

For the year ending December 31st, 1942

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS—

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1942	\$ 4775.77
Income tax from State Treasurer	1933.17
Utility tax from State Treasurer	764.92
Highway Privilege tax from State Treasurer	1660.32
Liquor tax from State Treasurer	1195.95
2% fire insurance tax from State Treasurer	178.46
Telephone tax	78.81
1941 taxes from Water Department	1256.88
Dog license refund from County Treasurer	46.61
Liquor and Malt Beverage licenses	1026.00
Operators licenses	8.00
Cigarette licenses	80.10
Dance permits	84.00
Justice fines and costs	40.66
Sidewalk construction	174.60
Sewer construction	122.90
Mrs. Clara Becker—motorcycle	350.00
C. & N. W. Ry.—rental for street light	100.00
Kewaskum Aluminum Co.—material	41.40
Delinquent R. E. taxes rec'd from Co. Treas.	607.80
Dog tax collected by Village Treasurer	65.00
Series "F" Defense Bonds (maturity value in 12 years \$6700.00)	4958.00
Total amount of 1942 tax roll	29389.58
	\$48938.77

DISBURSEMENTS—

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	1936.38
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone	43.20
Police Dept., salary and expense	249.35
Wm. Schaub, supt. salary	1085.00
Carl F. Schaefer, balance of clerk's salary	125.00
John Marx, treasurer's salary	150.00
A. P. Schaeffer, president's salary	75.00
Trustee salaries	175.00
Dr. R. G. Edwards, health officer's salary and medical services	75.00
Joseph Mayer, assessor's salary	150.00
Board of Review	12.00
Election Board	117.00
Bond for Treasurer and Clerk	45.12
Insurance	524.78
M. L. Meister, legal services	240.00
Fire Dept.—2% fire insurance premium	178.46
Kewaskum Bus. Men's Assn.—appropriation	100.00
M. Skupniewitz, wire for siren	80.91
Printing and publishing	113.66
W. T. Leins, surveying	7.00
Motor vehicle license and tax	9.30
Payment to county for care of poor	1162.25
Hydrant and meter rental	289.00
Bank of Kewaskum, safety deposit rental	2.40
Bank of Kewaskum, interest on deposits	33.96
University of Wisconsin, operator's course	12.00
Automotive Sales & Service, fire hose	40.00
Paid out for material and supplies	836.59
Paid out for labor	980.60
A. P. Schaeffer, school taxes	12003.68
Co. Treas., apportioned county taxes	8116.95
Co. Treas., postponed R. E. taxes	326.96
Co. Treas., delinquent R. E. taxes	522.68
Co. Treas., delinquent P. P. taxes	16.57
Co. Treas., dog tax	65.00
Co. Treas., special assessment	12.17
Bank of Kewaskum, defense bonds	4958.00
A. P. Schaeffer advance on school tax	400.00
Transferred to Street Fund	2825.00
Transferred to Library Fund	400.00
Transferred to Sewer Fund	925.00
CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31st, 1942	