



Kewaskum Statesman.



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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

NUMBER 23

Home After Three Years' Service Hawaiian Islands

Young Man Who Was at Pearl Harbor

Claret (Gustav) ...

... of Mr. and Mrs. ...

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Highs Lose Playoff, Cop Third in Tourney

The Kewaskum high school basketball boys won Oostburg to cop third place in the district tournament at Slinger last Friday. Slinger defeated Hartland, 32 to 18, in the final to take first place.

In the first game of the afternoon Kewaskum was defeated by Slinger 31 to 17. According to the local boys the Slinger team had the best zone defense that they had run up against. Slinger led at the half, 20 to 6. Bartlett was high scorer for the 'Kums and Ziegler led the winners.

Hartland and Oostburg also played in the afternoon, resulting in a victory for Hartland, 34 to 23. The Kewaskum-Oostburg game ended at the half with the locals ahead 13 to 11. O. Bartlett was high again for the 'Kums with 17 points and Nyenhuus for the losers with 8 points. Coaco Mitchell used all men who made the trip to Slinger. E. Schultz was unable to accompany the team due to illness which hindered the team somewhat.

NORTH FONDU LAC WINS PLAYOFF

North Fond du Lac won the second playoff game at their home court by defeating the locals 55-29 Friday, Feb. 19. The victory gave them the championship of the Tri-County league as they also won the first playoff game here the previous Tuesday. Bartlett was top scorer for the Highs with 15 points while Koumels had 18 points for North Fondy.

Paralysis Drive Netted \$737.76 in This Chapter

Michael J. Goring, West Bend, general chairman of the North Washington County Chapter of the National Foundation to Fight Infantile Paralysis, reports that the annual campaign for funds to fight the disease, which closed with the president's birthday anniversary on Jan. 30, netted \$737.76 in the north county chapter after all expenses were paid.

Actually, contributions in the north county chapter amounted to \$772.28, of which 50 per cent will be retained by the chapter and 50 per cent will go to the national foundation. This means \$268.88 for the chapter and the same amount for the national foundation, after deduction of expenses.

Mr. Goring proudly reveals that expenses were held to a minimum. Expenses included \$10.77 for telephone postage, etc.; \$16 to the national foundation for supplies needed in conducting the drive, and \$8.75 for printing, a grand total expense of only \$35.52.

Inasmuch as the entire campaign this year depended upon the contributions of the public for its success and because the result compares favorably with campaigns in other years Mr. Goring wishes to take this opportunity to express his sincere thanks to the contributors for their generous donations, to the executive committee who worked with him in helping to make the drive a success, and to all others who unselfishly gave of their time and effort in behalf of this humanitarian cause.

FARM MACHINERY REPAIR COURSES START MARCH 9

Three national defense courses in farm machinery repair will start Tuesday, March 9. Courses will begin on that day at the Cooley Implement shop, West Bend, at Lanzenecker's Implement shop at Slinger, and at Blank's Repair shop, West Bend, Route 3.

The courses will run from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons until April 6. Mowers will be the first type of farm machinery to be worked on in these courses. The type of farm machinery to be taken up next will be decided upon by the farmers that are enrolled in the repair courses.

It is hoped that a course similar to the above will be conducted in other surrounding areas. At present, arrangements are being considered for a course at Newburg. Anyone wishing information on these courses may write or call Irvin Holzner, agriculture instructor, at the West Bend high school & vocational school.

PARISH CARD PARTY SUNDAY

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation will sponsor a card party in the parish school hall on Sunday evening, Mar. 7. All popular games will be played and prizes will be awarded. Several door prizes will also be given.

Wiping dishes is a time-thief, says Mrs. Margaret McCordie, home economist extension service. Wash dishes in hot soapsuds, rinse in boiling water, put in a drainer to dry, and they will be cleaner than if wiped, she explains.

Investigations at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture have found a temperature of 105 to 110 degrees is best when ear corn of from 17 to 50 per cent moisture is dried with artificial heat and forced air. Too high heat injures the germination.

Honor Roll For Local Men, Women in Armed Forces to Be Erected

Keewaskum, Wis., Mar. 1, 1943. The village board of the village of Keewaskum met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Martin, Nolting, Sell and Van Blarcom, Trustee Honock, being absent. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved as read.

On recommendation of the committee on public buildings, it was moved by Sell and seconded by Nolting, that the board authorize and direct the president to enter into a contract with the Cream City Outdoor Advertising Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. for the purchase and erection of an honor roll for all the men and women of this village who are and will be in the armed forces of our country. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Dogs, seconded by Nolting and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

Shell Oil company, fuel.....\$ 10.42
A. M. Staehler Garage, gasoline 21.52
Felix Radio Service, material.. 30
Keewaskum Statesman, printing 20
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone..... 6.12
H. Ramthun & Son, material.. 2.5
Ernest Becker, labor..... 29.30
Peter Bies, labor..... 5.3
Charles Miller, president salary 100.00
Norbert Dogs, trustee salary.. 25.36
K. A. Honock, trustee salary.. 35.36
Dr. F. E. Nolting, trustee salary 35.36
Arnold Martin, trustee salary.. 50.00
Bernard J. Sell, trustee salary.. 50.00
John Van Blarcom, trustee salary..... 50.00
John Marx, treasurer salary... 175.00
Carl F. Schaefer, clerk salary.. 275.00
Dr. R. G. Edwards, health officer salary 30.39
Geo. Kippenhan, marshal salary 135.00
Geo. Kippenhan, supervision of dance 5.00
William Schaub, salary..... 85.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service 75
The R. Schmidt, insurance... 18.50
Keewaskum Statesman, publish report 5.00
Shell Oil company, fuel..... 9.21
Wm. Schaub, salary..... 40.00
Village of Keewaskum, taxes... 1228.11
Motion was made by Martin, seconded by Van Blarcom and duly carried, that the meeting be adjourned to March 29 at 8 p. m.

BROWNIE SCOUTS AWARDED WINGS; JOIN GIRL SCOUTS

At a joint meeting of the Brownies and Girl Scouts Feb. 24, six Brownies were awarded their wings which they earned by fulfilling the requirements established by scout rules. The following Brownies were presented their wings by their former leader, Mrs. Leo Brauchle: Diane Schaefer, Donna Miller, Mary Louise Martin, Jacqueline Puntjer, Joyce Kadinger and Allyson Ramthun. They were welcomed into the Girl Scout troop by their leader, Mrs. Albert Hron Jr., who explained some of the things which will be expected of them as scouts.

A quilt made of blocks which Brownies embroidered was presented to the Red Cross by Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Carl Schaefer. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer accepted the quilt and complimented the Brownies on the beautiful work they did. The quilt may be seen in the L. Rosenheimer window on display, along with other Red Cross donations.

TWO FIRE ALARMS TURNED IN HERE DURING PAST WEEK

Two fire alarms were turned in the past week in the village. In both cases the parties who turned in the alarms called back immediately and informed the firemen that they would not have to respond because the blazes were checked. One call was from the Milton Ehner garage at New Fane at 4 p. m. Friday, where gas fumes ignited from a stove, and the other was at the Clarence Bingen farm south of the village at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, where a fire started in a brooder house.

HAFEMANN'S MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafemann and daughter Beatrice last Saturday moved from the Fellenz home on Railroad st. into the Rose McLaughlin home on Second st., formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes.

DR. LANDMANN TAKEN ILL

Paul Landmann was called to Scotland, So. Dak. because of the sudden illness of a father, Dr. Gust Landmann. He left for Scotland Sunday. Dr. Landmann is reported to be much improved at this writing and Paul has returned to Kewaskum.

Death of Mrs. Herman Molkenthine Friday

Mrs. Herman Molkenthine, 73, nee Ernestina Gatzke, of the town of Auburn, died at 6 a. m. on Friday, March 5, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. She had been ailing for several years, but did not become seriously ill until about ten days previous to her death, when she suffered a heart stroke.

Mrs. Molkenthine was born Jan. 12, 1870, in Germany. At the age of thirteen she came to this country and settled in the town of Auburn, in which township she has lived since.

On June 17, 1894 she married Herman Molkenthine, after which she came to her present home to reside with her husband, also one son, Walter, at home, survive her. Four children preceded her in death. Further survivors are two grandchildren and two sisters, Amelia (Mrs. Wm. Koepke) of West Bend and Mary (Mrs. Fred Torke) of Adell.

The remains will lie in state at the Techtman Funeral home in this village until Monday, Mar. 8 when funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home at 1:15 p. m. The body will then be taken to New Fane for services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. E. Zanow will officiate. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

Mrs. William Stein, 56, nee Katharine Bath, of 1527 N. 49th street, Milwaukee, former resident of the town of Keewaskum, passed away early Sunday morning at her home. Several years ago she was injured when she was struck by a truck, from which she never fully recovered. Later complications set in, causing her demise.

Mrs. Stein was born June 23, 1886, in the town of Keewaskum. She resided there until her marriage, after which she came to her home in Milwaukee. She was the mother of two children, Pvt. William of Camp Gray-Hill and Bernice at home, both of whom, together with her husband and daughter-in-law, Genevieve, survive. She also leaves to mourn her death five brothers, John Bath of Milwaukee, Jake Bath of Wabeno, Math. Bath on the homestead in the town of Keewaskum, and Louis and Mike Bath of this village. One sister, Mrs. Mary Herman, of West Bend, preceded her in death only five and one-half years ago, on Jan. 21. Another brother, Henry Bath, of Minneapolis, Minn., predeceased her several years ago.

The funeral was held Wednesday, Mar. 3, at 8:30 a. m. from the Schmidt and Bartel Funeral home, Milwaukee, where the body had lain in state, to St. Sebastian's church. Interment was at Holy Cross cemetery in that city.

Mrs. Stein, after moving to Milwaukee to live, visited often in this village, where she maintained a large number of friends.

Those from here who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, Mike and Louis Bath, along with Mrs. Fwaid Zettler of Boltonville.

Catholics Dispensed From Lenten Fast, Abstinence

Archbishop Moses E. Kiley has dispensed all Catholics in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee from the usual Lenten laws of fast and abstinence because of war conditions and the uncertainty of various types of food used on meatless days.

Catholics will not be permitted to eat meat on only three days of this year, plus the Fridays. The days are Ash Wednesday, the forenoon of Holy Saturday and the vigil of Christmas. There will be no fast days, whether during Lent or during the remainder of the year. Full details are contained in a letter from the archbishop sent to pastors of the archdiocese. The letter will be read in the various churches Sunday.

In granting the dispensation, Archbishop Kiley urged the faithful to practice self-denial in some other way, such as not frequenting places of amusement, dances, theatres, and to like to compensate for the relief afforded them by virtue of being dispensed from the obligation of fast and abstinence; also to endeavor to attend daily mass and Lenten devotions.

LEAVES TO VISIT SON
L. P. Rosenheimer left Monday for Carlsbad, N. M. to visit his son, Capt. Lehman Rosenheimer Jr. at the Carlsbad Flying base and also visit other places of interest. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

SPECIALS AT HEISLER'S
More of those delicious champagne sandwiches served Saturday evening and Sunday, March 6 and 7, at Heisler's tavern. Treat yourself. Home-made chili and sandwiches at all times.

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

Sgt. Joseph Walters Receives Medal For Meritorious Service

According to an article printed in the Milwaukee papers last week, Tec. Sgt. Joseph H. Walters, son of Mrs. Edna Walters of Keewaskum, Route 2, was one of five Wisconsin men, from among 115 members of U. S. bombers crews who were awarded air medals for exceptionally meritorious service at London, England, recently, as announced by the 8th U. S. Army force.

Tech. Sgt. Walters was reported as missing in action in the western European area since Jan. 3, according to a telegram received around that time from the war department by his mother. He was a radio operator and gunner in the air corps.

Though reported missing in action, hopes that he is alive and safe were expressed by his family because of the late date the air medal was awarded to him. They hope to gain information about him through the Red Cross.

104 Players at Skat, Schafskopf Tourney

The skat and schafskopf tournament held at the Keewaskum Opera House last Thursday evening was attended by a capacity crowd of players. A total of 104 players participated, of which 55 played skat and the remaining 49 schafskopf. Cash prizes were awarded and were won by the following:

SKAT
1. Harvey Hammen, \$11; 2. Bob No-wack, \$9; 3. Elmer Bruesewitz, \$7; 4. Fred Mellus Jr., \$6; 5. Rudy Kola's, \$5; 6. George Theis, \$4; 7. Wm. Hulce, \$3; 8. Pat Pfeiffer, \$3; 9. August Bartel, \$2; 10. L. Mellus, \$1.50; 11. Lawrence Theusch, \$1.50; 12. Fred Mellus Sr., \$1; 13. Nick Marks, \$1; 14. Eddie Czaja, \$1.

SCHAFFSKOPF

1. Chas. Meinecke, \$4; 2. Henry Fieker, \$2; 3. Jake Theusch, \$2; 4. Otto Mater, \$2; 5. Oliver Metzger, \$2; 6. L. Bieger, \$2; 50c.

PROCESSED FOODS

Rationing of canned, bottled, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, baby foods and soups began Monday. Stamps A, B and C on Ration Book 2, totaling maximum of 48 points, valid in March. Public sale of canned meats and fish prohibited until meat rationing begins about April 1. Institutional users of processed foods will register at local rationing board offices through March 10.

SHOES

Stamp 17 in Ration Book 1, good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family.

SUGAR

Stamp No. 11 in Ration Book 1 good for purchase of three pounds of sugar through March 15. Stamp 12 good for 5 pounds from March 15 through May 31.

COFFEE

Stamp No. 25 in Book 1 good for one pound of coffee through March 21.

FUEL OIL

Coupons for Heating Period 4, good for 11 gallons, valid through April 17. Period 5 begins March 18.

GASOLINE

No. 4 stamps in basic A book each good for purchase of four gallons through March 21. Each B and C book coupon also good for four gallons until expiration date shown on individual book.

TIRES

Tires of A bookholders must be inspected at authorized inspection stations by March 31 and once each six months thereafter. Motorists with B and C books must have had their tires inspected by Sunday. Holders of B books must have another inspection by July 1 and C book and bulk coupon holders by June 1.

RATION PROBLEM CLASSES: UNDER DIRECTION OF WEST BEND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
West Bend area grocers—7:30 Wednesday evening, March 10. Vocational school. Subject—Ration Banking.
Instruction to institutional registrants in registration procedure—7:30 Tuesday, March 9.

If you have not registered for coffee, sugar, or processed foods for the following, be sure to attend: March 10 final date, church and civic organization, restaurants, hotels, taverns, drug stores, bakeries, etc.

BIRTHS

MEILAHN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meilahn of Keewaskum, R. 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, Feb. 28.

HAUG—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of Five Corners are the parents of an 8 pound son born at their farm home on Sunday evening, Feb. 28.

New Fane Man Suffers Burns to His Hands

Milton Ehner had both of his hands quite badly burned Friday in his garage at New Fane when the fumes from a dish of gasoline ignited.

Mr. Ehner had just filled a coal burner, about 15 feet from where he was working with the gasoline, when fire broke through the ash pan door of the burner, causing a combustion of the gas fumes, which resulted in the burns to his arm.

Ask State to Double Fund For Kettle Moraine Area

The annual appropriation for acquisition and development of lands in the Kettle Moraine State forest area would be increased from \$75,000 to \$150,000 under terms of a bill introduced in the state senate last Thursday by Senator Gustave W. Buchen, Republican, of Sheboygan, who represents Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties.

The forest area as outlined in the bill includes parts of Fond du Lac, Calumet, Winnebago, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Ozaukee, Washington, Dodge, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Jefferson, Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock and Outagamie counties.

Since the legislature established the \$75,000 annual allotment, which comes from the state forestry tax funds, several years ago, steady progress has been made on the Kettle Moraine area, particularly the Mauthe lake region several miles northeast of Keewaskum and another section near Greenbush in Sheboygan county. At the beginning of the year, nearly 1,400 acres of land had been acquired in Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Waukesha counties.

Most of the property acquired is of little value for agricultural purposes but fits in well with the eventual plan of creating a long narrow strip of park and forest land which will provide recreational facilities for the populous southeastern part of the state.

Coincident with the introduction of the bill came a warning from the Milwaukee chapter of the Inzak Walton League that unless the state sets a faster pace in buying land in the Kettle Moraine area it will find that much of the best land already has been purchased for private homes.

Raymond T. Zilmer, chairman of the chapter's Kettle Moraine committee, told the Watonsians that southeastern Wisconsin is paying more than half the state forest mill tax and that the expenditure of the additional sum each year thus is justified.

Frohmann Gets Wings

Sgt. Edwin J. Frohmann of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frohmann of Keewaskum, Route 1, recently received his wings at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla., where he is stationed. He is a radio operator on a plane. A picture of Frohmann was published in the Milwaukee Sentinel one day last week. Frohmann was formerly in the same group with Staff Sgt. Franklin Heister of this village at MacDill field, who is now in England.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The following won prizes at the Monday night meeting of the Holy Name Skat club given by Norbert Becker and held at the Al Wieter home; Norbert Becker, first; Father F. C. LaBowl, second; Al Wieter, third. Next Monday the club will meet at the J. J. Harter home with John Mertes as host.

Friday evening a Holy Hour for peace and the welfare of our boys in the service was held. Sunday is Ladies' Altar society and Young Ladies' sodality communion Sunday, Mass at 8 a. m. Monday evening the monthly socials for the Altar and Young Ladies' sodalities will be held at the school.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Kral, who passed away two years ago, March 2, 1941:
Peaceful be thy rest dear mother.
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Sadly missed by her husband, John Kral, and children.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Fern Burke of Keewaskum, R. 2, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Feb. 26, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Carl Spradua of this village was admitted to the same hospital for treatment Monday, March 1.

Frederick Vornahl returned home on Monday from the West Bend hospital where he underwent an appendectomy.

Village Over The Top in Red Cross Drive; Averages \$4 a Family

This week over the entire nation, the American Red Cross is making its biggest single crusade in all history. In the West Bend chapter area, about 400 committee workers and solicitors are making the farm to farm and house to house campaign for war funds. Without exception, every solicitor reported a very enthusiastic response from early contacts.

In the West Bend chapter area, the village of Keewaskum got off to an early start by beginning its campaign last week. On Tuesday of this week the local chairman, Ted Schmidt, reported the village had already gone over the top and thus far had collected an average of more than \$4 per family for the Red Cross war fund drive. Up to Tuesday a total of \$76,229 had been collected, which is well over the quota

Creamery Contributes \$100 as Memorial Gift to Bob Romaine; 400 Workers in Local Chapter Take Part in Campaign

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KIT BAGS AND SUPPLIES SHIPPED BY CHAPTER

Last week the West Bend Red Cross chapter reported the following shipments: 267 kit bags for men in foreign lands; some for replacements and others in the armed forces who recently were sent out of the country; 115 knitted items for army and navy men, including helmets, scarfs, gloves, sweaters, etc.; 245 items for civilian war relief, including clothing items for children and adults.

The above material is in addition to the bandages which are continually being prepared by volunteer workers at the local headquarters. On current shipment of 7,200 bandages is going to the Quartermaster Depot U. S. Army Medical Section, Ogden, Utah. Approximately 15,000 bandages have been completed and are waiting for shipping instructions.

of \$640.00 and contributions were still being turned in. It is expected that the total receipts in the village will exceed \$800.00. Keewaskum has the record of being first in the county chapter to complete its drive and first to go over the top. This excellent record indicates that all citizens realize the much greater need of the Red Cross activities among our wounded soldiers and prisoners. The local committee was very pleased with the fine response and very generous contributions received. Thanks are extended to all who contributed.

As a memorial to Robert Romaine of this village, the first known casualty from Washington county in this war the Keewaskum Creamery company made a contribution of \$100 to the Red Cross war fund. Before entering the service, Romaine was employed by the creamery company. This company is to be complimented on the fine memorial thought to a man who has already given his life for America.

MEETING OF COUNTY NUTRITION COUNCIL

Miss Alcee Bilestein, chairman of Washington county's Nutrition Council, announces a county-wide meeting to be held Tuesday evening, March 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the council of defense rooms in the library building in West Bend.

All home economics trained people in the county are urged to attend. An invitation also is extended to all persons vitally concerned with furthering a better nutrition program.

The purpose of the meeting is to coordinate all nutrition activities in the county.

SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Minnie Klumb was surprised on her 79th birthday last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proeber, Mrs. Wm. Proeber, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klumb and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son Ronald, Mrs. Louis Faber and son Leroy, Mrs. Theo. Gelpont, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter Rose. The evening was spent in playing cards. A delicious lunch was served at midnight by the children.

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

The Keewaskum Evening Woman's club met Monday to continue its program of knitting and bandage rolling. Two more sweaters were completed and turned in, one each by Miss Joan Lanagan and Miss Hulda Kohlbeck. The next meeting will be held Monday, Mar. 15, at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

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

Household Hints

Darns are less conspicuous when the stitches are made parallel to the weave of the material.

If you would have your broom last, do not stand it on the bristles; hang it up or rest it on the handle.

Coins are hard on a man's change pocket. Should a hole occur, an emergency repair may be made by sticking a piece of adhesive tape on both sides of the hole.

If you want your artificial flowers to stay the way you arrange them, half fill the vase with fine sand. Press the stems into this and they will remain in place.

Add two teaspoons of left-over coffee to your chocolate frosting. This frosting is delicious on a cinnamon cake.

If your iron is soiled on the bottom, sprinkle a bit of salt on a newspaper and rub the iron over it.

Frequently powder clings around the necks of dark silk dresses. Rubbing gently with a piece of dark silk will usually remove the marks. If stubborn, try a cloth just dampened slightly with a dry-cleaning.

In watering hanging plants, slip an oiled silk cover over the bottom of the pot. The water cannot then drip through onto the floor.

To prevent too rapid yellowing of piano keys leave the key cover open by day to admit light—darkness hastens yellowing. Then, too, never use soap when washing piano keys. Use a cloth very lightly moistened with clear water, or better still, a cloth dipped lightly in alcohol.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

10¢

Now... CANDY COATED

or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis

DON'T go on SUFFERING!

from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick from the fiery itch of dry eczema.

Soothing RESINOL

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

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

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

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber ball sports, baseball, football, tennis, etc., really had their beginning back in the 16th century. Someone has reported that in 1520 Emperor Montezuma entertained Cortez and his soldiers in Mexico City with a game played with rubber balls.

Overloading and over-inflation are two rubber wasting practices most common with motor truck operators.

Plantation rubber had its beginning in 1876 when Henry Wickham had planted in the Kew Botanic Gardens in London some of the 7,000 Hevea brasiliensis seeds he had smuggled out of the jungles of Brazil. A few years later trees were transplanted to the Far East.

A car traveling on packed snow at 20 mph when braked will travel 79 feet before coming to a stop if it is not equipped with anti-skid chains on the rear wheels. Attachment of chains will stop the car traveling under the same conditions in 40 feet.

Jersey Shaw

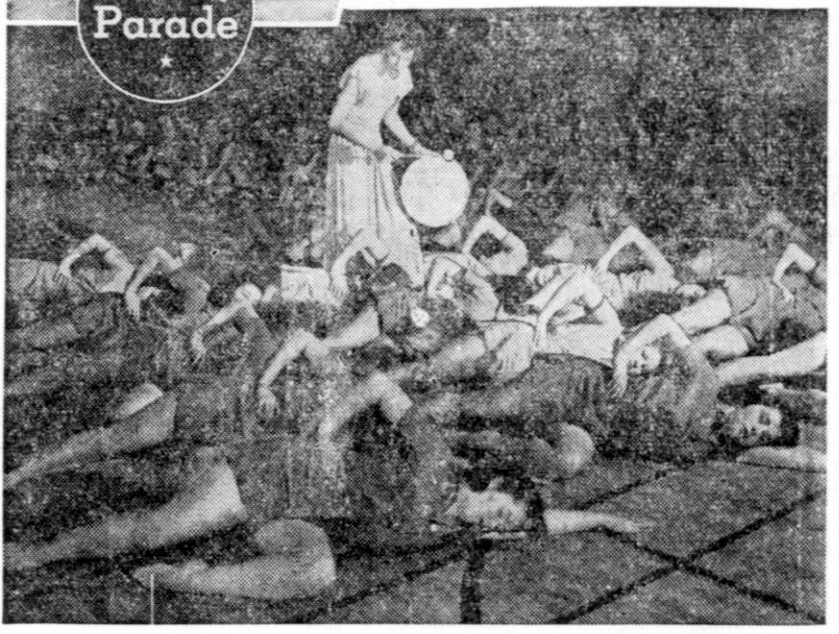
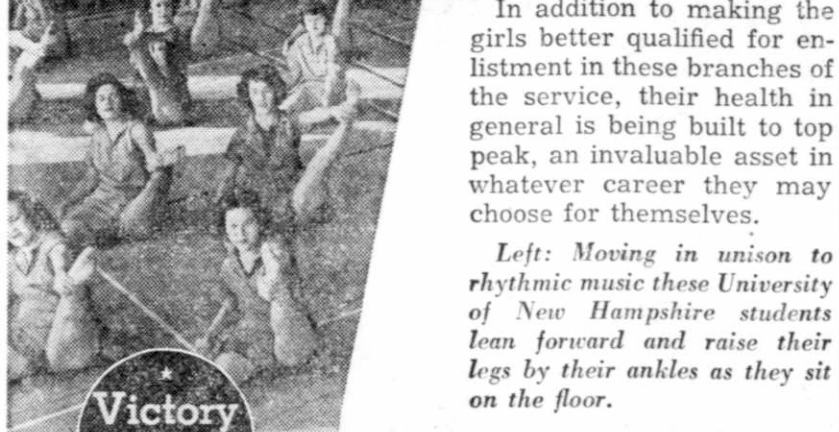
In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Physical Fitness Program Prepares Girls for War Duty

With patriotic forethought for the United States government's growing needs for women in the armed services, the University of New Hampshire has inaugurated a war program of physical fitness through exercise. Here at Durham, N. H., hundreds of girls are being made fit for WAVES, WAACS or SPARS, in case they want to join these women auxiliaries to Uncle Sam's fighting forces.



Left: Moving in unison to rhythmic music these University of New Hampshire students lean forward and raise their legs by their ankles as they sit on the floor.

Right: Gymnasium instructor, Margaret Mochel, beats a tom-tom while the girls go through exercises in the gymnasium.

As part of their physical fitness program these students (right) are taking a high wall in stride. They also march and do calisthenics to music. When the weather is bad they train indoors.

Below: The students also go in for cross-country or downhill skiing (no jumping). Here they are pictured on skis. This is particularly beneficial exercise, and how they go for it!



Although there was snow on the ground, the weather was particularly mild as these short-clad students ran the zig-zag for poise and balance.



Rare Chemicals
Because many chemicals are too rare to be listed in the catalogues of chemical supply houses and are often difficult to find in stock owing to the small demand, the National Registry of Rare Chemicals in Chicago has compiled a list of the quantities available today in America of about 3,000 of these substances. The total amount of some of them is exceedingly small, such as that of cozymase, which is only one tenth of one gram.

Luring 'Gators
When a small, bright light is flashed toward an alligator at night, the animal, full of curiosity, will swim slowly toward the source of the bright beam. The 'gator's progress can be followed by the reflection of the light in his eyes. Apparently fascinated by a flashlight's glow, an alligator will swim so close to the light that you can bend over and pat his head—if you want to. The usual procedure is to shut off the light and run as fast as you can.

Many Deductions Allowed by Treasury On Income Tax; Every Worker Can Claim Credits Under the New Levy

By ALFRED SINGLER
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Although wartime necessity demands that Uncle Sam collect the highest income taxes in history, there is nothing unpatriotic in taking advantage of legitimate ways to lower your payments, as provided by law.

Tax laws are carefully written instruments. In writing them, congress included a list of deductions which taxpayers may claim. These deductions were included for excellent reasons and with the expectation that all taxpayers who could honestly claim them would do so.

The big taxpayer usually finds it advantageous to hire an expert who is familiar with each permissible deduction. The smaller taxpayer is not so likely to secure outside assistance. The latter would do well to determine for himself the deductions he can make legitimately.

For the person who makes more than \$2,000 of taxable income—which means a single man earning not more than \$2,500, or a married man or head of a family earning not more than \$3,200—every \$100 of deductions claimed will mean an \$18.40 reduction in income taxes paid. Where larger incomes are involved, savings are proportionately greater.

The following are important deductions which will aid the average taxpayer.

You Can Deduct

License Fees, Business Expenses, Contributions, Interest, Taxes.

All contributions, for public purposes, made to the United States, any state, city or town, are deductible, as are contributions to a domestic nonprofit organization operated exclusively for religious, charitable, literary, educational or scientific purposes or for prevention of cruelty to children and animals. Church contributions include pew rent, assessments, etc. Organizations such as USO, Army and Navy Relief, Red Cross, community chests, etc., come under the charitable heading. Literary and educational organizations include such institutions as nonprofit colleges and schools, the Boy Scouts, voters leagues, and study groups. The scientific heading includes all nonpartisan scientific societies.

It is not permissible to deduct contributions made to a bar association, a medical association, a prohibition association, political campaign committees, volunteer fire companies, social fraternities, athletic clubs or gifts to needy friends or relatives.

Generally speaking the taxpayer may deduct any interest paid on borrowings, including business, personal and family debts. Because interest paid on behalf of a relative or friend is not a legal obligation on the taxpayer, such interest is not deductible.

As a broad general rule, the individual can deduct all taxes he personally pays to the tax collector, except federal income, estate and gift taxes and state and local benefit, inheritance, estate, legacy or gift taxes.

Federal taxes which are deductible include those on admissions, dues, telephone, telegraph, transportation, auto use, safety deposit boxes, etc.

Admission taxes collected at theaters and other places of amusement during 1942 amounted to 10 per cent. A 50 cent theater ticket, which cost the customer 55 cents, represents a 5 cent deduction.

Automobile owners are entitled to deduct state and local license fees, the federal use stamps (which cost \$7.00 in 1942), driver's license fee and state gasoline tax. Automobile owners may not deduct the federal gasoline tax because it is constituted as a tax on the manufacturer and not on the consumer, even though it was passed along to him.

It is the general rule that the taxpayer gets credit only for those taxes levied directly upon him. For that reason state and federal taxes on cigarettes and liquor are not deductible. They are stamp taxes levied on the manufacturer or dealer.

The transportation taxes paid on railroad, airline and other personal transportation last year is deductible. The rate was 5 per cent of the fare for the first 10 months; 10 per cent for the last two months. The tax on transportation of goods, amounting to 3 per cent on all freight and express bills, is deductible.

Taxes imposed by the federal government on jewelry, furs and toilet goods are not deductible. They are excise taxes levied on the maker or dealer and are not collection taxes levied on the taxpayer.

Also deductible are traveling expenses required by one's employer when such expenses are not reimbursed by anything over salary, wages or commissions.

When your car is used partly for business and partly for private purposes, deduction is allowed only for the portion used for business, and then only when the driver is not reimbursed. The loss on the sale of a car, used partly for business and partly for private purposes, is divided similarly, but only when actually sold and not when used as a trade-in.

In addition to deducting the three-cent state tax on all gasoline used in your car, you can also deduct the cost of the gasoline and other supplies for business use of the machine.

Dues to labor unions, assessments by unions for out of work benefits, but not for sick, accident or death benefits, cost of indemnity of fidelity bonds required by your employment, and cost of tools and patterns necessitated by the type of work, are deductible, but only if their life is less than one year. If their life is longer than one year the owner can deduct depreciation only.

No deduction is permitted for medical and dental expenses, including accident and health insurance pre-

miums, unless they exceed 5 per cent of your income. Any expense over 5 per cent of income, and up to a maximum of \$1,250 for a single person or \$2,500 for a family, may be deducted. This includes hospital bills, treatment, diagnosis and everything connected with medical and dental care.

Farmer Deductions

Wages, Seed, Repairs, Tools, Fertilizers, Depreciation.

In general, a farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts actually expended in carrying on the business of farming. The wages paid for hired labor are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in the board of hired labor is not a deductible expense, but food purchased and furnished to hired hands is deductible.

Farmers may deduct the cost of grain and hay, amounts paid for grinding and processing feed, amount paid for hire of machinery, cost of farm supplies, gasoline for farming, repairs and upkeep of cars.

Amounts expended for repairs and maintenance of farm buildings, (except the dwelling), fences, drains and other farm improvements, and for repairs and maintenance of farm machinery and equipment are deductible. Amounts expended for replacement of, or additions to, farm machinery, farm buildings, or other farm equipment of a permanent nature are not deductible as such expenditures are regarded as investment of capital which is returned to the owner through depreciation allowances during the useful life of the property.

The cost of small tools of short life may be deducted. The cost of commercial fertilizers and lime, the benefit of which is of short duration, is deductible as an expense. The amount expended in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productivity over a period of years are capital expenditures, and thus are not deductible.

Fees paid for advertising farm products; expenditures for stamps, stationery, account books and other office supplies purchased for farm use; expenditures for travel in connection with the farm business and other similar miscellaneous expenditures are deductible.

An allowance for depreciation of buildings, improvements, machinery, or other farm equipment of a permanent nature is deductible. The amount claimed on account of depreciation should not exceed the original cost of the property.

Repairs on depreciation on the dwelling occupied by the farmer or on his personal or household equipment are not deductible. It is not permissible to claim as a separate item depreciation on livestock or any other property included in the farmer's inventory, as such depreciation is taken care of in the reduced amount of the inventory at the close of the year. However, depreciation may be claimed on livestock acquired for work, breeding or dairy purposes which are not included in the inventory of livestock purchased or raised for sale.

Here's One Gang That Can Come Along!



As burdensome as the income tax may first appear, it allows for many deductions. Mr. Taxpayer pictured above is seen with a host of exemptions, including state gasoline tax, state sales tax, license fees, amusement tax, communications tax, charitable and religious contributions, etc. For every \$100 the taxpayer can legitimately deduct, he saves \$18.40 in taxes.

Record Income Reported for Nation in '42

How much money did everybody make in the United States in 1942? With the factories of the nation being thrown into high gear and the farmers producing record crops, national income jumped to almost 114 billion, the department of commerce reports. This was approximately a 20 per cent increase over 1941.

300 Kin Serve

Auxiliary Olivia Eubanks of the Second WAAC training center has 300 relatives in service but she is the only WAAC. There are enough members of her family, counting in-laws and third cousins, to make two companies.

Chief among those in service from her husband, Technical Sgt. Sidney J. Eubanks, who is overseas in the signal corps.

Even the Eubanks' dog has been drafted into service. She is a 15-month-old collie, named "Bonnie," and is on interior guard duty at Fort Bliss. She passed a physical and character-determining test before she was admitted to the army last fall.

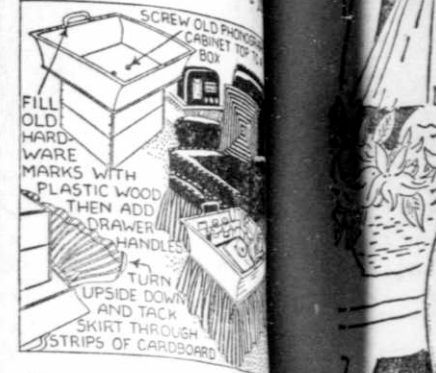
Auxiliary Eubanks' 300 relatives are members of the Pippin or Murphy families. Her mother was a Murphy and her father is Ben Pippin of Palestine, Texas, a former dealer in draft horses and snices. Texas, incidentally, leads all other states in citizens in service.

See Crop Reduction

Replying to a questionnaire from Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, state farm commissioners indicated that the shortage of farm labor and reductions in the supply of new machinery and spare parts would bring a 10 per cent drop in agricultural production in 1943. In an effort to increase farm production, Sec. of Agriculture Claude Wickard has announced a plan to recruit 3,500,000 workers for field labor this year.

This Portable Stand Handy for Men

HERE the lid of a portable stand is turned upside down and screws are inserted into a container for your men's shirts. The time required for men's shirts is usually taken up in getting the shirt together at a combing time. This portable stand is equipped and ready to be used beside your easy chair.



with everything handy for mending for victory a pleasant task.

If you can't find a pair of metal drawer handles there are many designs at the dime stores as desired and the best made, masked by the full skirt of the under part of the lid edge, you wish to line the upper cut pieces of cardboard to the sides and bottom. Cover with chintz; add a strip of ribbon to the side and catching it down to make a loop for equipment; then glue the buttons in place.

NOTE: If you missed the article in the previous issue, the portable stand is described in the book 'How to Make Things' by Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Sperry, New York, N.Y. It is available in the book 'How to Make Things' by Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Sperry, New York, N.Y. It is available in the book 'How to Make Things' by Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Sperry, New York, N.Y.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPERRY
Bedford Hill, New York
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4
Name.....
Address.....

Spider-Web Paintings

Among the most beautiful and unusual displays of artistry are spider-web paintings—paintings on real spider webs. Created by a famed Innsbruck family of Tyrol (now Italy), the secret of this type of painting was lost to the last members of this family. Unlike the flimsy cobwebs of an ordinary house spider, these spider-web backgrounds are thick and durable like tough canvas. Usually small, 2 by 3 inches, these paintings have endured for 400 years.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves bronchitis because it goes right to the trouble to help loosen and soothe the inflamed bronchial tubes. Tell your druggist you want a bottle of Creomulsion. The understanding you must have is that you can have your money back if you don't like it. Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis.

Truth's Friend
The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is pride.—Colton.

CARRIAGES

of Every Description

3 and 4-seated open top, closed top, Victoria, brougham, Massachusetts, pony basket, etc. Also, new wagons, pony harness, loupes, etc. sunshades, farm wagons and farm tools.

The Above Carriages Built by Brewster, Healy, Demerest, etc.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

J. WAINESS
427 East 90th St.

ADD YOUR BIT!



Turn in your scrap iron, rubber rags and waste parts for gun, tank plane, ship or ammunition.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys must matter to you. If you are a man, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a woman, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a child, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are an old man, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a young man, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a young woman, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a child, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are an old man, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a young man, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a young woman, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a child, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are an old man, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a young man, your kidneys must constantly be working. If you are a young woman, your kidneys must constantly be working. 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Kathleen Norris Says:

Block Plan a War Blessing

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Mrs. Smith's new baby may decide to come when the husband-in-service is far away and the hospitals crowded. Now is the time to take her older children home with you."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

One of the good things—come out of this first war year, is the San Diego "Block Plan."

This block plan is really a "good neighbor" policy applied to your home, your kitchen and garden, your children's school and your social club.

The women of San Diego, under the inspired leadership of the woman who originated the plan, have been carrying it out with such success and such enthusiasm that when I last had a report, some months ago, more than five thousand blocks were being developed.

A "block unit" is simply a block in your town, city or village in which the womanfolk group and unostentatiously get to know each other.

Men have organized and gone away, and thousands of younger women have gone away, too. This is the organization of the home-making women, and its effect is wonderful, even now in its shaky beginnings, that it may prove to be, as I suggested in opening this article, the very best thing that has come out of, or can come out of, war.

For it means friendliness, sharing, security. These beautiful things that war threatens and loneliness accentuates. It means that every old woman, busy housewife, high school girl and child within its influence is developed in a sense of community protection and safety, and those are invaluable assets today.

Neighbors Meet Frequently. It means that you meet the men and women who live in the houses on each side of you, discover what you can do for them in case of shortage, emergency or panic and let them know what they can do for you.

It means that you pick a central point for assembly in case of real need, that you appoint some woman as block guardian who will call together and arrange well in advance for those next-door services that may be demanded of us all at any time.

For example, you knew that pretty little Mrs. Smith two doors away had two children, but you weren't quite sure of anything else about her. Now you discover that there's to be a third child in March. But that child may decide to come when the husband-in-service is far away, the hospitals crowded and the children's grandmothers laid up with a broken ankle.

That's where you take the older children home with you, and Mrs. Brown, two doors away on the other side, who used to be a trained nurse before she married, steps in to keep an eye on Mrs. Smith.

Two months later, when your big boy gets a week's leave and you could join him if it wasn't for Daddy and Margaret, both in hard war-time jobs, Mrs. Smith and Grandma Smith welcome Margaret and Daddy for meals as if they were royal guests.

Meanwhile Mrs. Davis, up at the corner, has discovered that the Montgomerys, who have been living in the block for five years without anyone paying any attention to them, are anxious to join the Smiths their baby's outdoor perambulator. Old Auntie Wilson, in the brown cottage with the pepper tree, offers her big iron preserving kettles to anyone who wants to put up any first cherries and strawberries.

Mrs. Jones, who has been complaining that she hasn't any possi-

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Fish Fulfills Protein Needs of the System



Fish fillets served with juicy lemon wedges and generous garnishes of radish roses and parsley make an attractive main dish.

Fish Is Flavorful

One very direct and effective way of meeting the meat shortage is by serving fish in its many delectable ways. Few families have been initiated into the many ways of preparation for fish, few know how succulent are their steaks when baked, or how tart and crisp are fillets when fried.

Bones have been removed from many types of fish so this need concern the cook little. If they have not already been removed, this can be done easily since they are usually together.

French Fried Fish Fillets. Desired number and kind of fish fillets. 1 egg, well beaten with 1 tablespoon water.

Crumbs, corn meal, flour or potato meal. Salt and pepper. Salad oil for frying.

Wash fillets in cold water, drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dip first in dry coating—(crumbs or other if preferred), then in egg mixture and again in dry coating.

Place in deep salad oil—(375 to 385 degrees)—or hot enough to brown a 1-inch cube of bread in 40 to 50 seconds.

Fish is good when baked—especially with tomatoes and green pepper.

Baked Whitefish, Creole. (Serves 5 to 6) 2½ pounds whitefish, cleaned and boned.

Salt and pepper. 3 tablespoons butter. 1 small onion, chopped. ¼ cup green pepper, chopped.

1 tablespoon flour. 1½ cups tomato soup. ½ teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Place fish in greased baking dish, skin side down. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush with one tablespoon of the melted butter. Bake

in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in saucepan and add chopped onion and green pepper. Simmer five minutes. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Then add tomato soup, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Cook until mixture thickens, then pour it over the partially baked whitefish. Return to oven for 20 minutes more or until fish flakes easily.

Halibut is another good, substantial dish. Mild in flavor, it needs a tart sauce to pick up its delicate flavors:

Halibut Steaks. Have center cut slices of halibut steak cut one inch thick, salt and pepper them and dredge lightly with flour. Fry to a light brown in butter. Remove to a platter and cover with sliced sautéed mushrooms, using about a pound for 2 steaks. Over this pour the following sauce:

Stew 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes with 1 cup of chopped celery, ½ chopped green pepper and 1 large chopped onion. When vegetables are tender, run all through a coarse sieve. Into this melt ¼ pound of grated cheese, 1 tablespoon of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Heat fish thoroughly in oven and just before serving sprinkle with cheese and run under flame to brown.

There's distinction in salmon when it's combined with discreet seasoning—lemon juice and tomato:

Baked Salmon Slices. Salmon cut in individual servings 2 tablespoons oil. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 teaspoon salt. Dash pepper. 1 onion. 1 tomato. Bacon strips.

Brush slices of fish on both sides with the oil. Place in a baking dish, sprinkle with the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Then lay a thin slice of onion on each piece. Cover onion with a ¼-inch slice of tomato and top with a strip of bacon cut in two. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes.

A platter of fish with broccoli and corn fulfills a good portion of daily dietary requirements.

An early touch of spring goes into the menu with a fresh green salad:

Toss-Up Salad. (Serves 6) ½ head lettuce. 1 cup diced celery. 2 fresh tomatoes. 2 hard-cooked eggs. 1 clove garlic. ½ bunch radishes. ½ bunch watercress. 1 cup raw spinach leaves.

Shred lettuce, dice celery, cut tomatoes and slice radishes. Cut eggs into slices. Rub salad bowl with garlic and add vegetables. Serve with French dressing.

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

This Week's Menu

- Baked Whitefish, Creole
- Parsleyed Potatoes
- Watercress and Endive Salad
- Oatmeal Bread
- Broiled Grapefruit
- Butter
- Beverage

*Recipe Given

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Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8333 1-4 yrs. Your Favorite

CAN'T you just picture how pretty that little darling will look in this baby set? The romper and dress are the favored type with mamas of the younger set—adorable but not fussing looking and so easy to launder. As for the slip and panties, they're easy on baby and mother, too!

Pattern No. 8333 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Size 2 dress and rompers together take 2½ yards 38-inch material, slip and panties 1½ yards.

Bashful Swain Came Close to the Real Thing

George was the most bashful lad in the village. So the family were astonished when he told them one evening that he was going courting.

After spending over an hour getting ready, he set out. In half an hour he returned, looking well pleased with himself. "You're back soon," said his mother. "How did you get on?" "All right," replied George, with a grin. "Did you see her?" "I sure did," said George, still grinning. "And if I hadn't ducked down quick behind the hedge, she'd have seen me, too, maybe!"

Buttons in Front

BRIGHTEN the domestic scene in this festive new frock! The cut of it makes it fit superbly, softly through the top, close through the midriff—then the tie-belt cinches the waistline. Make it in a cheerful cotton, with a dash of ric rac around the sleeves and open neck.

Pattern No. 8320 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3½ yards 38-inch material, 1½ yards ric rac. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a fanion?
2. What is the plural of index?
3. In the western hemisphere what country ranks next to the United States in population?
4. Is steam visible?
5. What is the second longest river in the world?
6. What is in the clay from which bricks are made to make them red?
7. What is the only state in the United States bounded by one state?

The Answers

1. A small banner.
2. Indices.
3. Brazil.
4. No. What we see is steam condensed into water by contact with the colder air.
5. Nile.
6. Iron.
7. Maine.
8. A 28-pound, short range radio transmitting and receiving set packed on the back of one man.
9. Littoral.
10. Mosaic—Pertaining to Moses, the Hebrew leader and lawgiver; mosaic—a design made by inlaying small pieces of glass or stone of various colors.

Gems of Thought

PRIDE is like the beautiful acacia, that lifts its head proudly above its neighbor plants—forgetting that it too, like them, has its roots in the dirt.—C. N. Bovee.

The beginning of action is thinking; the beginning of thinking is intelligent definition.—Raymond Gram Swing.

The longer thread of life we spin, the more occasion still to win.—ROBERT HERRICK.

Mankind is helped in its progress almost as much by the study of imperfection as by the contemplation of perfection.—Rosebery.

All-Welded Ships

Compared with an all-riveted ship, an all-welded vessel is much stronger because it is in one piece, travels faster because its hull is smoother and has up to 13 per cent less deadweight tonnage and, therefore, a correspondingly higher cargo capacity, because it does not carry the weight of rivets and overlapping plates.

IN THE NAVY they say:

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant "DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions "TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck "CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette



CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!



JUST BEING

Full Requirement "I've got half a mind to get married." "Well, that's all you need."

The Difference "They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages." "Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with winky!"

That's It! "Who made these doughnuts?" asked Brown. "I did," replied his wife, proudly. "Keep the recipe—you have the answer to the rubber shortage."

No Second Look "By the way, have you ever seen a ghost?" "Well, once I thought I saw one, but I didn't stop long enough to make sure."

A Bit Mixed The head of the firm was frowning over a letter. Calling for his chief clerk, he said: "That typist—you certainly didn't engage her on account of her grammar!" "Grammar?" said the other. "When you were emphasizing the importance of grammar—well, I thought you said 'glamour!'"

A most welcome gift to any pipe-smoker or roll-your-own fan now in our armed forces is a pound of his favorite tobacco. Numerous surveys have shown that tobacco is the No. 1 gift on the service man's list. A favorite with many of our soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen is Prince Albert, the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, send a pound can of Prince Albert. Your local dealer is featuring the National Joy Smoke as an ideal gift for service men.—Adv.

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches, get Penetro—modern medicine in a mutton-suet lozenge. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Logistics

A new word is cropping up these days owing to the war. It is "logistics." It refers to that branch of the military art which embraces the details of transport, quartering and supply of troops in active military operations.

VITAMINS A B D

LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY OVER 10 WEEKS SUPPLY \$1

GROVES' Vitamins

Over 2 Weeks' Supply 25¢

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler!

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE

SHELBY RAZOR BLADES 4 for 10¢

Stand Mendings

of a reclining cabinet is turned screwed to make a portable mending. Has a getting every a convenient portable mending chair in a job.

of the article which body of the photo. It is contained in a thirty-one cent tin. BOOK # 15 15 cents in extra.

10 SPEARS New York Book No. 2

Paintings of beautiful and of artists are things—paintings. Origination of the secret of the family died. The family died. The family died. The family died.

Relieve hitis

LSION

RIAGES

NESS

R BIT!

iron, rubber, gun, tank, ammunition!

Must Well-

PILLS

Honey production in the United States is less than two pounds a person.

WHA, owned by the state of Wisconsin, which antedates the commercial stations known as pioneers in the field, is America's oldest educational radio station.

There are now 18,500,000 chickens on Wisconsin farms—an increase of a million and a half over last year.

Wisconsin's stocks of potatoes for sale by growers and local buyers are much smaller than a year ago, being equal to about a fifth of the 10 year average hold-ings.

County Agent Notes

COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING MARCH 11

The Washington county fruit growers will hold their annual meeting in the Jackson village hall on Thursday, March 11. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. A free pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Any person interested in fruit growing is invited to attend this meeting. A separate program for the men and women will be presented. The women's program will include discussions on the use of home grown fruit in the daily diet. The men's program will include discussions on the control of orchard diseases and insects. Appropriate slides and pictures will be used to give additional information.

During the past winter much injury was done to fruit trees by mice and rabbits gnawing fruit trees. Methods of bridge grafting and other ways of repairing such injury will be explained.

C. L. Kuehner, fruit specialist of the College of Agriculture, and H. J. Rahm, secretary of the State Horticultural society and others will appear at the program.

EVERGREEN AND HARDWOOD TREE SEEDLINGS AVAILABLE

The Wisconsin Conservation Department will allot 1,000 evergreen and hardwood seedlings to farm plantings. This number of trees will plant about one acre. Those receiving free seedlings must agree to properly care for them and fence the area so livestock cannot graze upon it. Orders for free seedlings may be placed with the county agricultural agent's office and must be received before March 15.

HEMP GROWERS TO LEARN ABOUT HEMP GROWING

Hemp growing is a new wartime job which about 200 Washington county farmers will attempt to do during the coming year. To give these new hemp growers information on how this crop is to be planted, grown, and harvested a meeting was held in the Hartford City hall on Thursday evening, March 4. Field crop specialists from the College of Agriculture were on hand to explain the cultural and harvesting practices considered best.

Hemp is not a new crop to Wisconsin farmers. Four hemp mills have been operating in the state for many years. None of the crop, however, was grown in Washington county. The federal government has contracted to build eight new mills in the state during the year and ample acreage has been contracted in the areas where these mills are to be built. One such mill will be built in Hartford. All who have contracts to grow hemp for the Hartford mill were to attend Thursday evening meeting.

FARM BUILDING AND MACHINERY REPAIR MEETING IN GERMAN-

TOWN ON FRIDAY

An all-day farm institute meeting on farm building repairs, use of concrete on the farm, and farm machinery repairs was held on Friday, March 5, in Seigl's hall, Germantown, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The program was presented as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Movie, "Hogs on Concrete."

10:30 a. m.—Discussion, "How to Make Quality Concrete."

11:00 a. m.—Slides and talk on repairing farm machinery.

11:30 a. m.—Discussion on farm building repairs.

Noon.

1:00 p. m.—Colored movies, "Making Grass Silage."

1:30 p. m.—Planning farm buildings for production.

2:30 p. m.—Slides, "Labor Saving Devices on the Farm."

3:30 p. m.—Colored movies on farm machinery repairs.

Two door prizes donated by the Schaezel Oil company of Germantown, were awarded at the close of the afternoon meeting.

Speakers at this meeting were Max LaRock and H. D. Bruhn of the College of Agriculture, Mr. Roper of the Portland Cement association, and a representative of the Texaco Oil company.

An interesting day's program of help to all farmers was presented.

E. E. Skalsky, Co. Agent

AUCTION

Located 2 1/2 miles west of Adell or 3/4 of a mile north of County Trunk A. Farm having been sold the following must be sold:

Sat., March 13

at 9:30 a. m.

16 Large Type Holstein Milk Cows some fresh with calves at side and some springers Choice Holstein Bull 2 yrs., 4 yearling Brown Swiss Heifer, 6 Choice Heifer Calves, all T. B. and Bang's tested; no reactors or suspects in this herd. Team Horses 8 and 11 yrs., wt. 3000 lbs.; Team Bay Colts, 2 yrs.; 3 Brood Sows, 100 White Leghorn Hens, 2 Deering Tractors, Models H and A, both on Rubber, and a complete line of Deering Farm Machinery all practically new, 250 bu. Oats.

Terms: 1/2 down, balance 6 mos. time at 3%.

MRS. OSCAR WEINHOLD, Owner Chas. H. Ebenreiter, Clerk Jim Reilly & Jac. Schmitz, Auctioneers & Licensed Brokers

AUCTION

On the Kramer Farm, 3 miles north-west of Batavia, on County Trunk W.

Wed., March 10

at 1 p. m.

11 Large Holstein Cows, some fresh with calves at side; 6 Yearling Heifers; Holstein Yearling Bull, all T. B. and Bang's tested. No reactors or suspects in this herd. Matched team of Black Horses, 7 and 8 yrs., weight 3200; 3 Shoats; 300 bu. seed oats; 40 bu. No. 28 Barley; 8 tons Hay. Full line of Farm Machinery, all practically new.

Terms: 1/2 down, balance in 6 mos. at 3%.

WILMER KLAHN, Owner Chas. Ebenreiter, Clerk Jim Reilly & Jac. Schmitz, Auctioneers

AUCTION

On the former Tillie Ramel premises located in the rear of the A. G. Koch Inc. store in the Village of Kewaskum on

Sat., March 6

Beginning at 1:30 P. M.

The following will be disposed of: Good Cook Stove, 2 Beds, 2 Bureaus, 2 Tables, a quantity of Canned Goods, Dishes, quantity of Jars, large number of Garden Tools, Brand new Wash Boiler, Wash Tub, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

EMIL RAMEL,

Guardian of Tillie Ramel Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer Paul Landmann, Cashier

ELMGROVE CENTER

Loren Gudez of Oakfield was a caller here Thursday.

Arthur Vogel of Mt. Calvary was a caller here Thursday.

George Mitchell was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

George Buehner and son Kenneth were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber of Kewaskum were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell visited relatives in Fond du Lac the past week.

Mrs. Vincent and Della Calvey on Sunday.

Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rural Dins at Armstrong.

Mrs. Henry Guell, son Allen and daughter Marlene were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Serve Mand attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Smith, held at St. Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family spent Sunday at the John Mueller home at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Braun and family attended the wedding of a relative held at St. Peter Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aibers of Armstrong spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner attended the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Busfall held at their home near Waucousta on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. George Buehner attended the club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Morgan Flaherty near Eden on Thursday afternoon.

Red Cross sewing was distributed among the club members.

Mrs. Roland Cummins entertained the following ladies at a quilting bee Thursday: Mrs. William Welch of Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Enfelt of Campbellport, Mrs. Wm. Maierus of South Eden, Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. George Buehner and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of here.

NEW PROSPECT

Walter Jandre and son Kenneth called on Henry Uelmen in Mitchell Saturday.

Rev. Robert Schweizer of Campbellport called on friends in the village Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Virginia spent Friday evening with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Richard Trapp were callers at Campbellport Thursday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Trapp of Eudora spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Herman Molkenhine and son Walter spent Friday with the former's wife at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre called on Mrs. Herman Molkenhine at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Wednesday with the latter's father, W. J. Romaine, and the Phil. Koch family at West Bend.

Mrs. Herman Molkenhine, who suffered a stroke Tuesday, was removed to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter of near Campbellport spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Harold of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family.

Henry Becker and Mrs. Amanda Schulz called on the latter's sister Mrs. E. Koepke (nee Laura Stern) Monday evening, who is in a serious condition following a major operation at a hospital at Port Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sox and children, Mary Rose and Ellis of Waucousta spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Barbara Schoe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Too little, too late, too bad! There still is time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

How to Buy With RATION BOOK NO. 2

FOR BUYING CANNED, BOTTLED AND FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, DRIED FRUITS, JUICES AND ALL CANNED SOUPS



- USE RATION BOOK TWO. You may use one or all of your family's ration books when you shop. You may NOT use loose ration stamps.
- USE BLUE STAMPS ONLY. All blue point stamps marked A, B and C are good during the first ration period. They add up to 48 points for each member of the family.
- THE NUMBERS SHOW POINTS. You will not be able to get "change" in point stamps so save your low-value stamps for buying low-point foods.
- LOOK AT THE POINT VALUES before you buy. Points have nothing to do with prices or quality. Point values will be the same in all stores.
- GIVE THE STAMPS TO YOUR GROCER. Tear out stamps in the presence of your grocer — or tear them out in the presence of the delivery boy.
- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES are not rationed. Use them instead of rationed foods whenever possible. Try out recipes that make your rations go further.

YOUR POINT ALLOWANCE MUST LAST FOR THE FULL MONTH OF MARCH



1-41

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "Stay-at-Home" Times

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.
 - 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.

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 \$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.

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

- All Magazines Are For 1 Year
- American Fruit Grower...\$1.75
 - American Girl...2.25
 - American Home...2.25
 - American Magazine...2.95
 - American Mercury...3.45
 - American Poultry Jnl...1.65
 - Better Cook's & Hom'k's...3.45
 - Better Homes & Gardens...2.25
 - Capper's Farmer...1.75
 - Child Life...2.95
 - Christian Herald...2.50
 - Click...2.90
 - 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
 - Hygeia...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
 - Parent's Magazine...2.50
 - Pathfinder (weekly)...2.25
 - Popular Mechanics...3.25
 - Poultry Tribune...1.65
 - Redbook Magazine...2.95
 - Screenland...2.25
 - Silver Screen...2.25
 - Science & Discovery...2.00
 - Sports Afield...2.25
 - Successful Farming...1.75
 - True Story...2.10
 - The Woman...2.10
 - Woman's Home Comp...2.25
 - Your Life...3.45

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.....

Our professional services are rendered with reverence for the departed and consideration for those who remain

All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcomed

Millers Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 3885
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant

"Everybody's Talking"



"Great jump, Buddy. Now I'll set up the Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



AMERICAN HERO



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him in the back and left him for dead. But Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Clarence Koch, 639 North street, West Bend. 2-5-11 p

WANTED—Neat, alert girl or young woman clerk. Full time job. Good pay. Apply in person. Dewey Drug, West Bend. 2-5-2t

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

FARM FOR RENT—169 acres of good farm land, 112 acres under plow balance pasture land. Injure of Wm. Guth, Kewaskum. 2-12-1f

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

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck. Chevrolet Garage Kewaskum 2-9-1f

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

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, Campbellport. 2-19-2t

BABY CHICKS! Special La Plant

Math. Schlaef OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbelsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 14-16
Kewaskum, Wis.

sexed day old broiler chicks \$1.00
100. 4-A Super Master Mating
Leghorn chicks \$14.95 per 100
\$30.00 per 100. White and
Flocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons
Wyandottes \$14.95 per 100 for
\$17.95 per 100 for pullets. Postage
prompt shipment. 100% live
We ship COD, order week old chicks
pullets. La Plant Hatcheries, 25
Bend, Wis. Phone \$16.

FARM AND HOME LANS

Last year's deliveries of pork
lerd-lease shipment amounted to
than 10 per cent of this country's
pork supply. Nearly all the
ped was pork.

James Halpin, head of the
department at the University of
consin, has a sign on his
which reads, "Good feed turns
lars quick—inside a healthy
chick."



THOUSANDS OF OUR BOYS ARE WAITING: The boys of our town, now fighting on distant fronts, are dependent for their food and fighting equipment on the safe passage of thousands of merchant ships. That's why old-timers of the sea are flocking back to the ships—determined to see to it that no American boy suffers because of shipping delays.

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

Acceptance of the Statesman from
 the post office at Kewaskum, Wis.,
 is evidence that the paper so
 long as it is published, it is
 published under the authority of
 the postmaster to this
 office his subscription expires.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**
 Active Member

ROUND THE TOWN
 Friday, March 5, 1943

—Miss Edna Walker and Mrs. Albe-
 tron Jr. were West Bend visitors on
 Sunday.
 —Mrs. Gust Schrupp of West Bend
 called on Mrs. Henry Becker and the
 Jos. Schwind family Saturday after-
 noon.
 —Mrs. Martin Kniekel and daughter
 Joyce of Campbellsport visited at the
 home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sat-
 urday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maeschke and
 daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were
 Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.
 John Marx.
 —Mrs. Hena Merkel and Roland
 Backus of Milwaukee spent the fore-
 part of the week with their mother and
 brothers here.
 —Mrs. Ida Schmidt and daughter
 Lillian of Campbellsport were visit-
 ing last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.
 William Prost.
 —Herman Wilke of the town of Scott
 visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and
 the Jos. Schwind family from Wednes-
 day until Friday.
 —Harold Gahnz of Fond du Lac
 fieldman for Gamble Stores of south-
 ern Wisconsin, called at the local Gam-
 ble Store Friday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barth of West
 Bend were visitors Saturday evening
 with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and
 daughter Bernadette.
 —Mrs. M. A. Wittman returned to
 her home in Fond du Lac last Thurs-
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 son, Hubert, and family here.
 —Mrs. Katherine Guenther of Mil-
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 —Mrs. Fred Zimmermann spent two
 days last week with her mother, Mrs.
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 Zimmermann, and family in Milwau-
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 —Miss Elsie Fellenz and little Mary
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 Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A.
 J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stell-
 pfing.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer of Milwaukee
 were guests Sunday at the home of
 the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
 Schaefer.
 —Mrs. Oswald Stautz of North Da-
 kota, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz and
 Fred Stautz of Boltonville were visit-
 ing with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz
 and family.
 —Saturday evening visitors with Mr.
 and Mrs. Charles Brandt were Mr.
 and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of the town
 of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
 chibald.
 —Mr. and Mrs. C. Weigartner of
 Random Lake and Mrs. Earl Etta and
 children of the town of Kewaskum vis-
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 last Thursday.
 —Genuine Gold Seal Con-
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 Millers. See our large selection
 of latest patterns in rugs and
 yard goods.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann
 Jr. and family, in company with Mr.
 and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia,
 were guests of Mrs. Kate Klumb and
 son Herbert in the town of Barton on
 Sunday.

—Select your new Bed Room
 Suite from our large stock of
 fine suites. Priced from \$59.00
 to \$189.00. Remember it pays
 to buy a well built suite. The
 place to buy it is at Millers.—adv.

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 Rome of Milwaukee were visitors with
 Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold Sun-
 day. Mrs. Zeimet returned home with
 them after spending a week in Mil-
 waukee with the Schneiders.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
 —Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend
 was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Wm.
 F. Schultz.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and
 Miss Lillie Schlosser spent Monday in
 Milwaukee.
 —Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee spent
 Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs.
 Jos. Uelmen Sr.
 —Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town
 of Trenton spent Wednesday of this
 week at her home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and
 daughter Loraine were Fond du Lac
 visitors on Saturday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Lay and
 Mrs. Arthur Haag of Theresa spent
 Monday in Kewaskum.
 —Miss Rose McLaughlin spent Sun-
 day afternoon with Miss Anna Mc-
 Laughlin at West Bend.
 —John M. Flasch of Fond du Lac
 called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and
 daughter Loraine Saturday.
 —Last Friday evening a large
 gathering helped celebrate the birth-
 day of Harold Eggert at his home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of
 Milwaukee spent the week end and
 Monday evening in the village.

—For quality home furnishings
 at most reasonable prices—visit
 Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 2f

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and
 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Becker of Mil-
 waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and
 son Junior of West Bend were Sunday
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

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 —Paul and Charles Rosenheimer of
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 D. M. Rosenheimer, several days.
 —The Misses Violet Eberle, Lorraine
 Honeck, Lone and LaVern Terlinden
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 Lac.
 —Mrs. Anna Ferdinand, Mrs. Louise
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 and family Sunday.
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 daughter at West Bend.
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 tended the funeral of Miss Helen Bry-
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ST. MICHAELS
 Miss Mae Mularkey called on Mrs.
 Arnold Bier Saturday afternoon.
 Wm. Otten, who is stationed at Camp
 White, Oregon, now has the rating of
 private first class.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Proeber of Racine
 and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber of here
 spent Sunday evening at the John Her-
 riges home.
 Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller of Camp
 Leonard Wood, Missouri, arrived here
 early Thursday morning on a four-day
 furlough.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and fam-
 ily entertained a number of relatives
 and friends on Sunday in honor
 of their son, Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller.
 Pvt. Michael Schladweiler, who is
 stationed at a camp in Texas, is spend-
 ing a furlough with his parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and fam-
 ily and other relatives here.
 The following called on Mrs. Wm.
 Otten, who is ill, and on the John Ro-
 den family on Sunday afternoon: Mr.
 and Mrs. Math. Newhold and son and
 Mrs. Ervin Treichel of Milwaukee, Cpl.
 Stanley Brodzeller of Camp Leonard
 Wood, Mo., Mrs. Otto Stenschke of
 West Bend, Mrs. Roland Heberer of
 New Fane, Mrs. Wm. Dricken Jr. of
 Barton, the Misses Alice and Dolores
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ST. KILIAN
 Mrs. Art Welland, who suffered a
 stroke, is recovering.
 Mrs. Fink and daughter Carol
 spent the past week at Milwaukee.
 Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwau-
 kee spent the week end at her home.
 Miss Rose Felix had her tonsils re-
 moved at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender visited
 the Arthur Grams at Mayville Satur-
 day.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter and fam-
 ily visited the Wm. Kasten family at
 Waukesha Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Al Preiser and family
 of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the
 Peter Weisner family.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Dietsberger and
 family of Hartford visited Sunday with
 the Peter Hurth family.
 Pupils of St. Kilian's Parochial
 school were awarded the Minute Man
 banner for purchasing war savings
 stamps and bonds.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boegel, Miss The-
 resa Boegel and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
 Bonlender visited Peter Boegel at St.
 Joseph's hospital at West Bend Sat-
 urday.

LITTLE GIRL BREAKS ARM
 Little Mary Coulter, daughter of M-
 and Mrs. Ervin Coulter, fell and broke
 her arm while playing.

Although in October 1941 the price
 of 100 pounds of milk would buy 155
 pounds of typical dairy ration, by Oc-
 tober 1942 it would buy only 143
 pounds of the same ration, a recent re-
 port showed.

**Our Freedom
 Is Priceless**
 By JOSEPH E. DAVIES
 Former Ambassador to Russia
 and Belgium.

Written for the Treasury Department in
 connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES"
 campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000
 partially filled War Stamp albums.

What I myself saw in my four
 years in Europe gave me a new
 realization of the priceless rights
 which we here enjoy.

No secret police can in the night
 whisk us away, never again to be
 seen by those we love.

None of us can be deprived by any
 party, state or tyrant of those pre-
 cious civil liberties which our laws
 and our courts guarantee.

None of us can be persecuted for
 practicing the faith which we found
 at our mother's knee.

None of us can be persecuted, tor-
 tured or killed because of the fact
 that an accident of fate might have
 made us of the same race as the
 Nazarene.

No American can be placed by
 any party or government in a reg-
 imented vise which takes from him
 or her either freedom of economic
 opportunity or political religious lib-
 erty.

What would the millions of unfor-
 tunate men, women and children in
 Europe give to be able to live and
 enjoy such a way of life?

Well, in this war, those are the
 things in our lives which are in
 jeopardy. Our boys are dying to pre-
 serve them for us.

Then we can do no less than to
 "say yes" and fill those war stamp
 albums. It is our duty and privilege
 to help the secretary of the treasury,
 Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent
 effort to do the tremendous job of
 getting the money to keep our boys
 supplied with the weapons with
 which to fight our fight.

Surely that is little enough for us
 to do on the home front.

U. S. Treasury Department

Local Markets

Barley 80c-1.10
 Beans in trade 5c
 Wool 44 & 46c
 Calf hides 15c
 Cow hides 10c
 Horse hides \$6.96
 Eggs 25-30-35c

LIVE POULTRY

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

Tested—Glasses Fitted
 Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
 Established 1906

Rechtman Funeral Home
 Thoughtful and Considerate Service

27F7 Kewaskum, Wis.
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**GAMBLES
 BONDDED BABY CHICKS**
 From U. S. Approved, State Certified
 Hatcheries
 100% Blood Tested
 14 Breeds

SHIPMENT CARRIES:
 Certified Health Label
 Gambles Unqualified Bond and Guarantee
 Baby Chick Insurance Policy

Chicks are triple checked and no cripples ever shipped. Bond
 assures you of 100% live delivery and at least 90% livability
 for first two weeks. Insurance policy protects chicks for
 50 days against loss from fire, theft, wind storm and
 other natural hazards, 90% sex accuracy on sexed chicks
 guarantee available in three grades.

Gamble Stores Dealer
 KEWASKUM

**IGA
 Grocery Specials**

IGA FLOUR, 5 lb. sack \$2.25
 IGA ROLLED OATS, 5 lb. sack 20c
 KYDOL, 5 lb. box 22c
 IGA & G. SOAP, 5 lb. box 43c
 CRISCO, 5 lb. jar 69c
 SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 5 lb. bag 28c
 IGA MILK, 5 lb. can 28c
 IGA CEREAL BEVERAGES, 5 lb. box 20c
 IGA CORN, 5 lb. can 13c
 CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP, 5 lb. can 23c
 IGA SALAD DRESSING, 5 lb. jar 21c
 IGA PEANUT BUTTER, 5 lb. jar 23c

JOHN MARX

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly called on
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwau-
 kee spent Thursday with Mrs. Chris-
 tine and Arnold Thill.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and
 family of Menomonee Falls spent Sunday
 evening with the C. Mathieus.
 —Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee
 spent Wednesday and Thursday with
 John Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vol-
 land.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and
 family visited Sunday evening with the
 Peter and Clarence Jaeger family at
 Ashford.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Boettcher and
 family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs.
 Clarence Schrauth and son of Camp-
 bellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and
 Mrs. E. Reinhardt.

**What You Buy With
 WAR BONDS**

Wishful thinking will not halt Hitler's
 tyranny, nor will "spare change"
 financing give us the money
 necessary to win this war. So
 start today investing in your coun-
 try's War Bonds with ten percent
 or more of your earnings.</

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Tunisia Upset Slows Yank Timetable; Japs Open 7-Pronged Offensive to Knock China Completely Out of War; Axis Spokesmen Try Peace 'Feelers'

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



A wounded U. S. soldier struck during a heavy air attack by German planes on the airfield at Souk el Arba in Algeria is shown being comforted by a comrade-in-arms. The airfield was originally captured by U. S. paratroopers.

TUNISIAN TIMETABLE: Delayed by Rommel

General Eisenhower had had his choice of fighting decisive engagements on ground offered him by Marshal Rommel or on terrain of his own choosing. That he had preferred the latter was indicated by the fact that he was not drawn into a major battle when the Nazis pushed American troops out of the Tunisian area between Sidi Bou Zid and Gafsa into the foothills bordering Tebessa, Algeria.

While the Tunisian reverse was not a catastrophe, it was nevertheless a punishing setback that meant considerable further delay in liquidating the Axis in Africa and moving on to the vastly bigger job of getting at Europe. The situation was brightened somewhat by reports that the veteran British Eighth army had rolled up from the south and had engaged Rommel's attention.

The loss of three advance airfields and three forward positions by the American forces was costly. Superior weight and mechanical equipment, plus grueling battle experience was the explanation for the Nazi success. The new German 60-ton Mark tanks had proved too strong for the 28-ton American tanks. The Nazis, moreover, had caught the Americans with their lines too thinly held.

BLACK MARKETS: Gangsters Reap Riches

How to combat the black markets in meat products which were skyrocketing retail prices, menacing the supply for military and lend-lease purposes and endangering the future existence of small packers was a problem that had congress as well as agricultural officials worried.

As reports persisted that gangsters had turned their unscrupulous talents into this highly profitable illegal trade, two suggestions were made by the OPA to the house small business committee, for solving the problem. One was for the government to purchase live animals. The other was for a registration of every person who sells or handles meat.

FRENCH ARMADA: To Strengthen Allies

Heartening news that 42 French warships, in addition to the four now undergoing repairs in American shipyards, would soon be fighting on the side of the United Nations was brought out by Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief of the French naval mission to the United States. Admiral Fenard said that two more battleships, six cruisers, an aircraft carrier, seven destroyers, 14 submarines and ten auxiliary craft would join the United Nations armada "soon, but I don't know when."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: Col. Berni Balchen, New York, famous for his Arctic exploits and now a member of the army air corps, has been awarded the Soldier's medal and Oak Leaf cluster, the war department announced. Balchen participated with two navy fliers in the rescue last June of a Flying Fortress crew in Greenland that had suffered a wilderness crashup.

NEW YORK: The campus and buildings of what was formerly Hunter College in the Bronx have now been completely occupied by WAVES and SPARS who are training here at the navy's newest and largest center for these auxiliary enlistees. Capt. William F. Amenden, U.S.N., is supervising the young women's "boot" training. When enrollment is completed more than 6,000 WAVES and SPARS will be on deck. Quarters are in 13 apartment buildings near the campus which were vacated by their civilian occupants.

PEACE OFFENSIVE: Axis Tries Wedge

Long expected by Allied chancelleries, the Axis peace offensive finally got under way. First feelers were extended by Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor. The next move came from Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

The theme of both Axis spokesmen was that the unprecedented Russian victories were as much a danger to Britain and America as to the Axis. Therefore why not a separate peace, so that Europe could be saved from the Bolshevik menace?

Quick to expose the spurious technique by which the enemy hopes to talk its way out of the consequences of impending defeat, was Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information. "This pulls the whole matter into the open," he declared. "The Axis is trying to drive a wedge between Britain, the United States and their Allies."

CANNED MEAT: Temporary Freeze

Making supplies of canned meats and canned fish last through the year was a problem causing many a headache in the Office of Food Administration. Stocks on dealers' shelves had dwindled ominously; housewives were on a buying spree. Result: the OPA suspended sales of canned salmon, tuna, shrimp, meat spreads and kindred products until at least March 28—the date on which meat rationing was expected to begin.

Meanwhile, housewives and corner grocers had begun to familiarize themselves with the point-rationing system governing the sale of canned fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups and canned baby foods.

JAP WAR THEATER: Mme. Chiang Urges Speed

Even as Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Washington was calling for more decisive Allied blows against Japan, communiques from China revealed that the Japs had undertaken what was apparently a major effort to knock China out of the war. The Jap offensive took the form of attacks in seven Chinese areas from above Shanghai to Yunnan in the Southwest. The core of the drive had been directed along the old Burma road in Southwest Yunnan.

Seeking to stir America to a greater understanding of Japan's menace to the Allies, Madame Chiang said it was contrary to the United Nations' interests to allow Japan "to continue not only as a potential enemy, but as a waiting sword of Damocles, ready to descend at a moment's notice."

Reports from Allied Pacific headquarters continued to reflect steady, if undramatic progress. In New Guinea, American and Australian jungle troops were pushing hard on the heels of Japs retreating from the Wau area toward Mubo on the outskirts of Salamau. In the air, Liberators and Flying Fortress bombers continued attacks on Jap positions in Dutch New Guinea and New Britain.

RACE FOR DNEIPER: Nazis Still Menaced

Only two natural defense lines in the flat farm areas of southern Russia were left open to the Nazi armies after the victorious Russian forces had swept rapidly westward following the fall of Rostov and Kharkov. These were the Dnieper river in the central Ukraine, and behind it the Dniester river on the Rumanian border.

Even if Hitler's armies won the race to the Dnieper river and succeeded in establishing a new winter line behind its mile-wide expanse, the Nazi problems were by no means solved. The Nazi southern flank in the Crimea would be exposed and difficult to hold. The northern flank west of Leningrad would likewise be in jeopardy.

In an effort to convert the German retreat westward into a disorderly rout, the Red army had pounded ahead in a knockout offensive aimed at Orel, Nazi anchor point below Moscow. Strategic junction of four railroads, Orel provided direct communications between north Russia and the central Ukraine on the trunk rail line between Moscow and Orel.

As the Reds continued to push the Nazis out of the eastern and northern regions of the Donets river, Nazi resistance had stiffened inside the river basin itself.

DRAFT: 'Undesirables' Next?

As it became clear that congressional sentiment was preponderantly in favor of deferring fathers and others with dependents until the supply of single men was completely exhausted, somber predictions on the future quality of draftees were made by army spokesmen.

Brig. Gen. Miller G. White warned that deferment for fathers of draft age would make it necessary for the army to induct illiterates, men with venereal diseases and "undesirables" now accepted only in limited numbers.

The rapidity with which the nation's armed forces are being built up was indicated by a statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the selective service system, that a total of 28,000 men per day are being taken into the army and navy at present induction rates.

RATION DATES:

- March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.
March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.
March 21—Last valid date for Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.
March 21—Last day on which Coupon 4 in "A" gas ration book is valid.
March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycle tires.
April 25—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.
June 15—Last valid date for Stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.

INFLATION: Taxation the Remedy

Hard-headed Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board of governors, bluntly warned congress that the nation faced disastrous inflation because the government is financing too much of its war deficit by bank borrowing and not enough by taxation and public borrowing.

Asserting that the government was doing a "very bad" job of war financing by comparison with other countries, Mr. Eccles said the problem of inflation was "entirely in the hands of congress."

"No government in a war period has been able to avoid some inflation," he said, adding that "inflation can only come by congress appropriating money and failing to provide method of collecting money." Purchasing power this year, he estimated, would be 40 billion dollars in excess of goods and services available. If the public saved in the same proportion as in 1942, however, he said the gap would be shaved down to about 15 billion.

FASTEST PLANE: Unveiled by Navy

When the navy unveiled what was termed the "fastest airplane in the United States" at a Hartford, Conn., plant factory, it was disclosed that other models of this ship—the Vought F4U Corsair—had already been in successful action against the Japs over Munda in the South Pacific.

Among the "bests" claimed in the Corsair's behalf were that it has the most powerful engine of any navy fighter in the world; that it can outfly and outland based aircraft in the same classification; that it can be used as an interceptor.

STEEL CAPACITY:

Steel companies have met the wartime challenge of greater output by spending nearly a billion and a quarter of their money to increase production and efficiency since 1938, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced.

One-third of this sum was spent in the first three years of war, but after Pearl Harbor, expenditures were stepped up. From 1941 through 1943, the institute said, the industry spent or prepared to spend about \$773,000,000.

BRITISH SHOWDOWN:

Prime Minister Churchill's position as Britain's war leader was in no wise jeopardized, but the Labor party's vigorous protest over his government's lukewarm attitude on the Beveridge social security plan had precipitated a domestic crisis. Labor leaders were determined to force the government to accept the Beveridge plan more fully and take steps to make it workable. The labor party had been sorely dissatisfied with what it regarded as the government's delaying tactics.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—First there were Art Nehf's own three World Series victories over the Yankees of the Ruthian years; no other pitcher can claim as many. Then came another three, obviously un-

matched, two sons and a daughter. Now, in a drift of pungent smoke over the Solomons, Art Junior racks up three Zeros.

The friends who walked and talked with Old Art—he is barely 50—when he was about the best left-handed pitcher of the twenties, read of young Art's three-timer and began to think back.

Arthur Newcomb Nehf, Terre Haute-born and a graduate electrical engineer when John McGraw sidetracked him into the Polo Grounds, has lived so long in Phoenix, Ariz., that he is a legendary shadow across the big league trails, but there once more. They made him a man to be remembered for more than baseball, too. They spoke of him as D'Artagnan, Porthos and Aramis spoke of Achos, the thoughtful, the just.

Art Junior did only what they expected of Art Senior's son when the Japs bore in from five compass points. He was scared but, "I knocked off three of those monkeys," and damaged the other two. Then, "I hit me and I couldn't do much so I ran like h-l," and crashed. Now, however, he is as fresh as new paint again.

In some such whirl of action Art Senior took his first game from the Yanks. For eight innings the bats of Ruth and the cocky others bore in from all the compass points. Nehf had a 1-0 score, one out and one on in the ninth when Home-Run Baker hit a ball like a bullet. A good judge who saw Johnny Rawlings race for it off second base still calls the stop the greatest play of baseball. High-pockets Kelly and the marvelous Frank Frisch, that day at third, finished the double play. That was in 1921. Nehf won his other two in '22 and '23.

IF Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold hadn't decided 16 years ago that he was on the wrong track the army corps of engineers would jump for a different today.

A Big Gun Man Starts Afresh and Engineers Profit He was a big gun man then, ten years out of the coast artillery school at Fort Monroe; and come to think of it, pretty old to be making a fresh start, 42. But young enough.

Eleven years later, when the Mississippi went on a rampage and an army engineer was needed, he got the nod. The block and tackle he threw then has kept Old Man River quiet ever since.

Now a thick-set, firm-mouthed commander of 58, he directs all engineers through an encyclopedia of special jobs that this global war has added to the traditional bridge-building, map-making, camouflage and construction. Reports from Africa and Britain, where he has just been, are that nothing of any great shakes is lagging. Here and there the material may be a little short, but in such a pinch the army engineers work wonders with haling wire, shovels and the sergeant's motherly coaxing.

The general got his corps prepared for war a year ago when he streamlined it into nine divisional units, each overlapping those of the army's own nine service commands. The rehol lists already give General Reybold a Distinguished Service Medal.

EVERY month fresh signs arise that after peace there will always be a better England. Now the word is out that this will be with How High Bobby some help from Ireland. King George taps Herbert Morrison, Londonderry born, Galway schooled in part, to be minister of town and country planning. He is to see that dream cities become visible where Nazi bombs have now heaped rubble.

The new minister already is home secretary, head of England's police. Morrison's father was a London bobby.

In a dozen other posts over the years the home secretary and minister of planning has become known as one of the government's most able executives.

A pleasanter boss than he is seldom to be found, but, despite this, he gets the work out in jig time. And without a trace of nonsense! He fires backtalking aids on the spot without batting an eyelid, and makes all his hands dig in. Yet never any harder than he digs in himself. He often can be found on the job long after the time clock has run down.

As a younger man, his chunky figure, towed hair made a fine target for conservative students at debates in Cambridge university.

A socialist always, he has debated himself whenever he had half a chance but even now his audiences sometimes yawn. This is not because he has nothing to say, but because he says everything without frills. A thousand hour-long speeches are behind him, but in them all he defies his worst enemies to find one bright epigram.

Tanks White Inside War tanks are painted white inside as an aid to visibility; the reflection of light which may enter through small openings.

Washington Digest

Civil Pilots Eagerly Await Army Assignments

Rapidly Expanding Air Force Will Be in Need of 400,000 Aviators; Good Future in Skyways Seen in Time of Peace.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Washington, of late, has become increasingly air-minded and although the war has caused it, peace will benefit.

A recent advertisement expressed the idea strikingly. It said: "We exist upon one globe and inside another. Our planet earth is the center of a larger air-globe. . . . same globe, as one unit, follow the same orbit. We take our air with us and always have."

It is our activity in that larger globe, the heavens, which is going to be vital to America when the war is over. Now we are concerned with small sectors of the sky, our scattered air fronts. Later we shall be concerned with linking them all together in peaceful and profitable air commerce.

In recent weeks, many members of congress have been giving thought to preparation for that day, and "x" thousand (the number is a military secret) young men who have in the past months learned to fly under the Civil Aeronautics Authority's War Training program—the boys who will be the nucleus of our pilots after the war—are fairly bursting with impatience to spread their wings.

Train Civil Pilots

America is planning a military air force of some three million men. Since the rule of thumb says eight men on the ground to one in the air, that means we are going to need some four hundred thousand pilots. The "x" in the "x" thousand" men I mentioned as being civilian trained

are in training does not equal four hundred thousand now but it will help. Before we went into the war, this need was visualized and the Civil Aeronautics Authority created the civilian pilots training courses to which there was a tremendous and enthusiastic response. Not only from boys and men of "fighting" age which is young for combat pilots but of fellows from 18 to 37 who could become flying instructors—or could pilot transport and cargo planes.

Some of these civilian trained pilots are enlisted in the United States Army Air Force Reserves, those who passed the physical and age requirements for combat flying. The others hoped to get into some kind of military aviation service other than combat.

The army in January called all of its enlisted reserve except those who were in the midst of a college term (they will be called when the current term is over). But because of lack of facilities for training, the reserves who were in the air force have to be called slowly and those who are found to be eligible to qualify as flying cadets will begin their final military instructions by April first. The complete list of colleges where they will receive this training will soon be announced.

Meanwhile, the boys in the reserves and those who are training for transport flying are becoming very restive. They have been given free instruction and subsistence but

they receive no pay as flying cadets do, and they have to furnish part of their own uniforms. Many gave up jobs to take the training or are hesitating to take jobs because they expect to be "expecting" a long time and their morale has sunk to the depths. I have talked with many of them and they have my sympathy for they are so anxious to spread their wings, so anxious to serve their country and so weary with waiting. Of course, some have been able to get into the air force, but not many have, and the brass hats of the army incline to look down their noses at anyone not army-trained.

Army Fliers Expects

Of course, there is no denying that flying a training plane and flying a combat plane are two quite different things. As one air force officer, who really is sympathetic with the CAA program, said to me: "Remember that a man who has spent fifteen to twenty hours in the air is not a combat pilot. You might be able to take off from a field in a 60-horsepower crate and land all right but that doesn't mean you can handle a 25-ton, four-engine job with its 200 instruments and spend perhaps 12 to 14 hours in the air without seeing anything but those 200 instruments."

"Of course, you'll get along faster the first days in school if your mother has taught you your ABC's."

That is the attitude of the professional. It is hard to take and a lot of people in the army and out think it is somewhat cavalier. They think that if it hadn't been for leaning very heavily on tradition, a lot of these boys who have their "ABC's" would be showing their stuff right now instead of breaking their hearts waiting. They feel it is pretty hopeless. They are wrong there. It won't be long now. But it is easy to understand how that fine enthusiasm can fade when the effort, the time and the sacrifice of civilian plans seem to be passed over with little more than a shrug.

It is to be hoped that shortly after this appears in print, the boys will be on Uncle Sam's payroll. They have friends in Washington who are working for them. Then, even if they have to mark time a little longer, they will feel that their Uncle believes they are worth their salt.

Burma Air Road

It is easy to see the reason why these and a lot of other boys will be needed in the air now. We are going to open a Burma road of the air. Supplies are going to China by that route now but it is only a trickle. We have the transport planes and many more of them will soon be in service. And what the air traffic will bear is not to be sneezed at.

An airplane that can carry five tons, or ten tons, can make a run in a couple of hours which would take two weeks on the ground. Of course, moving freight by air isn't the most economical way but money doesn't matter in war. And it must be remembered that in peace time, it is cheaper to ship by water than by rail. But where would America be if it weren't for the railways? After the war, it will be the same with the airways, which are being blazed by bombers and will be followed by freight and passenger planes in a happier day.

Every time our bombers take off, something is learned that can be turned to peace-time profit. And so far, we have not begun our bombing in Europe. One observer who knows aviation said to me just after Casablanca:

"All we have done over Germany and France so far is really experimental. It is really a testing. A few sporadic daylight raids. The bombings by the American air force are insignificant compared to what will be done when we get under way. And remember: we've got good weather coming up."

And so the "x thousand" boys who have learned to fly—most of them—will soon have their chance. One of the enthusiastic supporters of the civilian pilot training program said to me:

"Don't worry. Unless the war stops suddenly, the army will soon be saying: 'Can you fly? All right, here's your plane, get in.' And when peace comes, civilian demand is going to keep 'em flying.'"

Absenteeism has cost us 400,000,000 man-hours in industry. One-seventh is due to accidents and occupational disease; the balance to health factors outside the plant.

The Swedish navy, from the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, to January 1, 1943, furnished escort service to a total of 14,740 ships in distance covered by the escort vessels was equal to a traverse of the earth's circumference some 73

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MAID for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. G. Evansville, Wis.

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REMEDY FREE TO SUFFERERS FROM STOMACH TROUBLES. A FREE 25c PACKAGE of KAO-BAI. Write for details. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 107 Belvedere Bldg., Milwaukee.

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Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds. Write for details. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 107 Belvedere Bldg., Milwaukee.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 5-6—Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton in "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 7-8-9—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford and Diana Lewis in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 5-6—The Three Mesquites in "THUNDERING TRAILS"

Also—
"JR. G-MAN OF THE AIR" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, March 7-8—Henry Daniell, Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy in "NIGHTMARE"

And—
U. S. Government Film of "WORLD AT WAR"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 9-10-11—Margie Hart, Robert Lowery and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams in "LUKE OF THE ISLANDS"

And—
Warren William, Eric Blone and Marguerite Chapman in "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT"

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

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on Highway 55

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Music by

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Dance Every Sunday Nite
Henry Sues, Proprietor

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WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

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Tablets help build up resistance

against such conditions. Also, they

supply iron to the body, which

is essential to help build up red blood.

Follow label directions. Get today!

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

LEAGUE FORENSIC CONTEST AT KEWASKUM

Friday, March 26, Kewaskum high school will be host to the southern half of the Tri-County Forensic League. Delegates from Leona, Campbellport and Kewaskum will compete for awards in the four major fields of public speaking. Each school will send two representatives for each of the following: extemporaneous speaking, extemporaneous reading, orations and declamations (one humorous and one non-humorous).

Local contests will be held at the home schools in advance to determine the final contestants. The Kewaskum pre-final competition will be held the week of the fifteenth under Miss Helga Kohlbeck and Miss Margaret Browne.

The Friday, March 26th, contest will be in two divisions: afternoon—drawing for places and selections at 1 p. m., contest at 2 p. m. Evening—drawing at 7 p. m.; contest at 7:30 p. m. Admission: after, afternoon, adults 15c, students 1c; evening, adults 25c, students 15c.

TWO DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES GO INTO PRODUCTION

The senior class play and the operetta went into production this week under the direction of Mrs. George Kenney and Miss Hulda Kohlbeck respectively. The former is scheduled for the first week end in April; the latter is scheduled for the first week end in May.

While lines and characterizations for "Coveralls," the senior play, are being memorized and acquired, the musical choruses of "Ask the Professor," the operetta, will be practiced. Work on the dramatic side of the operetta will be postponed until after the performance of the senior play.

The cast for the senior play as announced by Mrs. Kenney is: Robert Stillman, Leonard Peter Mrs. Stillman, Deanne Backus, Susan Stillman, Bernice Meyer, Patricia Morrison, Marie McElhatto, Walter Brant, Gerald Stoffel, Alexander Stillman, Erhardt Schultz, Grandad Stillman, Orville Petermann, Irene, Mrs. Morrison, Delores Pfister, Miss Mac Arthur, Evangeline Schmidt, Prompters: Lorraine Zuehlke, Lorraine Eberle, Rose Ellen Schmitz.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The student council members have decided to use part of the fund obtained by their magazine campaign to purchase books for servicemen. Fifteen dollars will be used for this purpose and about 20 books have been ordered. These books are chiefly fiction books picked out by students under the direction of Miss Margaret Browne, student council advisor. As yet these books have not yet arrived from the publishing company. However, as soon as they do, these books will be sent to various camps. The remaining money will be used to finance a party for the council which will be held at some later date. The committee appointed to plan this party consists of the following: Shirley Backus, Bernice Meyer, Gerald Stoffel, and Robert Brauchle.

Suggested by the council, the student body enjoyed a talk given about Foy's State by Erhardt Schultz on Friday morning, Feb. 5th. Erhardt was the boy chosen by the local American Legion post to represent Kewaskum last year. Each post was allowed to choose one boy to take part. These boys remained a week during which time they received experience in state government on the campus of Ripon college.

The "Books for Servicemen" campaign has been put under the direction of the council. Harriet Stoffel has charge of collecting the books. She reports that about 85 books have been received thus far. Gilbert Sell and Beatrice Hafemann are the leaders each one having turned in five books. As this campaign ended March 5th, a party was held, the admission being a book for a serviceman or else 17c. Quite a few books were obtained in this manner. For those who brought books but did not care to dance cards and bunco were played. Leland Schab and Esther Endlich were the winners in cards and bunco respectively.

Service stars for the service flat have been obtained and these will be added as soon as the list is completed. So far 75 men and one woman have been accounted for to be serving our country at the present time.

MANUAL ARTS BOYS HELP BEAUTIFY SCHOOL

Most of the projects in the senior manual training class have been completed. Those boys who have completed their projects are helping Mr. Rose in constructing various useful articles for the school such as shelves for different class rooms, varnish and paint cabinet, and a large bench box cabinet. All the boys pitched in and helped Mr. Rose in making a large number of drawing board stands. Last week the senior manual training class changed to blue print reading and sketching.

ECONOMICS CLASSES COMPLETING RED CROSS PROJECTS

The home economics classes are still working on their Red Cross projects and will be all finished by the beginning of next week.

Two displays have already been made, one at Koch's, and one at Rosebeimers. They contain a sample of everything made in Junior Red Cross. Purpose of the displays is to show the work accomplished by the junior Red

SGT. SCHMIDT TELLS OF TRAVELS, LIFE IN CHINA

The editor received another interesting letter from Staff Sgt. Howard N. Schmidt, who is with the signal corps somewhere in China at the present time. Howard, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, has rounded out over a year of service overseas. His address is not for publication and therefore we have omitted it from the letter.

China
January 23, 1943

Dear Bill:
Hi to you and our friends. With these few notes I send the best of greetings to yourself and our friends from China.

It's been quite a spell now since I arrived up here from India and so far as much as I have seen of it I like it better than I did in India. Also I now have rounded out over a year's service overseas, one which was filled with adventure and travel and one that carries me to Australia, Ceylon, India, and now China. I sure hope my next trip will be back to good old Kewaskum and the U. S. A.

Now I will try and relate a few of the common sights or everyday experiences we have outside of our military work. The Chinese people are a small and laughing people, a people who live in hardship all the time and still know a trouble for in spite of everything they are laughing most of the time. As you walk or drive down a road you are liable to see most anything from children's fights to old people dying alone. You also see the people going barefoot and forth with their loads of small possessions carried in this manner. They have either two baskets or two buckets fastened to a length of wood or bamboo which they carry by placing it across their shoulders behind their neck. Or these strange loads you see everything. Some carry food, others goods and still others their life possessions. As far as China goes don't expect it to be a clean place for it isn't. Filth exists everywhere and the people aren't the cleanest in the world either. The women have the old American Indian way of carrying their children for they carry them on their backs either tied on in a basket.

On several occasions I have gone through some little villages for the sake of taking pictures. In these little villages is where you see poor China as it is. In the streets are children playing, women cooking, men working, various outside stores with their assorted wares, broken down carts, water buffaloes laying around. These streets are smooth for there aren't many holes in them over 2 feet deep and if you find one with no rough spots, well, it would be a good idea to quit drinking.

With larger towns it is much the same for in the outskirts it is very dirty and filled with poor people. On the main streets there are countless stores that sell just about everything. The people that crowd into these towns at night, wow! you would think you are in Times Square on New Year's eve. Never have I seen so many people walking around before. Our means of taxi service is the ricksha. This is quite different than in India, where we had horse drawn buggies.

Well, Bill, before I close I will mention the money situation. Chinese money is just about paper. For \$20 U. S. cash you can get about \$1,000 in Chinese money and the prices of things seem funny. For instance a haircut is \$6, a shave \$2.50, admission to a show \$20, if you want a bottle of wine you pay from \$70 to \$250 a bottle. When you buy film you pay \$350 for 35-mm. if you decide to have a dinner it is from \$35 to \$50. The places that have hamburgers charge about \$20. These prices seem high and once in awhile the gold value is high but we have nothing much to do with our money so we don't mind.

We are high up here surrounded by mountains and the climate is perfect. Our food and quarters are good. But one hope exists with us all and that is to go home. So now again with the best of luck and health to you all I will say so long and cheerio. Thumbs up, and to the other boys in the service, hello!

Your Pal,
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Feb. 8, 1943
The Kewaskum Statesman,
Kewaskum, Wis.
To the Editor and Community:
Hello everyone. How are you all and

ACT NOW. Buy War Bonds and a comfortable sleeping unit. Yes a Sealy-Air Woven Mattress and Box Spring at Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.

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Friday night until Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell.

I've already gone quite a ways since I left home. We spent some time in England, and are now in North Africa. It's very nice here, just like the weather in July or August back home, except that the nights are quite cool.

We get the biggest kick out of the Arabs. They still live the way we used to see pictures of them, but to get the real idea of what it's like you really have to see them.

The worst problem we have is associating with the people. They understand a few things we say as they have already learned some of our words and we know a few of theirs.

I'm fine and happy, and I hope I'll be able to see you all in the near future again.

Very truly yours,
Pfc. Harvey Techtman

Writes About Transfer
Pvt. Marvin Kleinke, whose home is in the town of Auburn, sends a letter in which he tells of his transfer from Kearns, Utah, to a camp in California, which he asks us not to mention. An supply his address to anyone who desires same. The letter:

Feb. 19, 1943
Hi Bill:
How is everything out there? I bet you have plenty snow out there yet. Boy, I'm having the time of my life. I imagine running around in shirts and shorts in February, providing there are no nurses in the area at the time, which we have plenty of.

Boy, we sure have nice eats here compared to Kearns. We even have a sign in the mess hall, "If you desire seconds, fall in line again." Next I want to see what the (omitted) because of revealing military information are like, which won't be long. Oh, by the way, don't mention this camp to anyone.

Please forward my paper to my future address. Thanking you in advance I remain,
Pvt. Marvin C. Kleinke

TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES
Edward Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelmann, who left last week Thursday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., with the group inducted from Washburn college, is now stationed at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., where he has begun training for the navy. Eddie was one of five volunteers who left with the group to join the navy.

KOCH TRANSFERRED
Harry E. Koch, S. K. 3rd class, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mrs. Meta Koch, last week was transferred from Chicago, where he had been stationed several months, to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. He has been accepted for mounted patrol training. Harry came to Milwaukee last Wednesday before leaving, and his mother and brother, August, went to the city to say goodbye to him. He has been added to our list of subscribers. A card was received from Harry Thursday which reads as follows:

March 2, 1943
Dear Don and Bill:
Just a line to leave you know that I am stationed on an island in the Atlantic ocean. I will be here for about (4) weeks going through mounted patrol duty. We train with horses, dogs and doves. From here, after our training, I will be sent to Norfolk, Va., for assignment to duty. I will drop a letter later and leave you know more about our training. Our new motto—"Keep the sailors riding."

H. E. Koch
SEIL HOME ON PASS
Pvt. Donald Sell of Chanute Field, Ill., came home on a pass to spend from

WAR BONDS

WAHLEN IN TEXAS
A subscription has been taken out for Pvt. Harry Wahlen, formerly of St. Kilian, and a Kewaskum high school graduate a few years ago, who at present is stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex. and we have been asked to publish his address for his friends. It is: Pvt. Harry Wahlen, A.S.N. 36269933, 319 T.S.S. Bldg. 661, Sheppard Field, Tex.

HOME OVER WEEK END
Pvt. Harold Schmidt of Fort Sheridan, Ill., who entered service last Thursday with a contingent of men from this county, spent the week end with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt, and family in the town of Kewaskum.

ADS BRING RESULTS
It was an odd letter that Judy Jasco 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

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

Time to Spare by I.C.S.

OUR ARMED FORCES USE 11000 TONS OF PAPER FOR TARGETS.
FIRST LOGLOCOMOTIVE TO PULL A TRAIN ON A TRACK WAS BUILT BY JOHN STEVENS OF HOBOKEN, N. J. IN 1825.
HOW DO YOU FEEL?
MAKING COUS MORE COMFORTABLE MADE A FORTUNE FOR W. D. JAMES, PRESIDENT OF THE JAMES MFG. CO. OF FORT ATKINSON, WIS. WHO STUDIED ENGINEERING BY MAIL.
FIRST NEGRO CAPTAIN OF A VICTORY SHIP—HUGH N. MULZAC LEARNED NAVIGATION THROUGH THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.

NO MAN'S LAND IN TUNISIA
TELEPHOTO—Big German drive against American forces has turned the war spotlight on this mountainous area in central Tunisia. U. S. troops and tanks based on Tebessa, Algeria, had as their main objectives the Nazi-held ports of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, but the German counter