

## Cross Drive Meets Big Task to Completed Mar. 15

Success thus far in the fund drive, all committee members are happy to report. The collections before the drive next Monday. The drive has been very gratifying and has been a great success for the community. The drive is being completed its drive last week. The drive is being completed its drive last week. The drive is being completed its drive last week.

## Honorable Discharges From Army for Two Men

Pvt. Walter Bruessel, son of Jacob Bruessel Sr. of the town of Kewaskum, arrived home Wednesday evening from Camp Livingston, La., having received an honorable discharge from the army because of being over the age limit. He joined his wife, who has been making her home at Campbellsport. Pvt. Bruessel was given the discharge to be employed in war work. He had served in the army six months. Walter says he is glad to get back to Wisconsin.

## West Bend Library to be Victory Garden Center

This week a victory garden center is being established in the reading room at the public library in West Bend. Books, pamphlets, garden plans and other material will be available at this center.

The victory garden committee has not yet made definite assignments of garden plots to those who have requested space. This will be held up until the frost is out of the ground so that tests can be made of the soil before assignments are completed. Even though you have not been advised about garden space, there will be plenty of lots to take care of all requests. It is now only a matter of testing the soil in order to make sure that your garden efforts will not be wasted.

Garden suggestions given at meeting. At the open meeting of the Garden Club last week I. E. Holzhueter, West Bend high school, outlined valuable gardening suggestions to more than 100 gardeners who attended. His talk concerned soil make-up, soil handling and various soil conditions. In considering the soil in your garden, Mr. Holzhueter suggested that each gardener ask himself the following five important questions:

1. Is it well drained? This is very important; however, in most cases little can be done about adjusting the drainage as it would be expensive on small plots.

2. Is it acid or alkaline? A slightly acid soil is desirable for most garden plants; however, sometimes soils are extremely acid. A soil extremely acid can be corrected by the application of ground limestone. Any soil can be tested to determine its acidity.

3. What is its physical condition? Many people try to work a heavy soil before it is sufficiently dry. If this is done the physical condition may be ruined causing hard lumps. Any soil that can be pressed firmly in the palm of the hand and when released breaks apart freely is safe to work.

4. Does it contain a good supply of vegetable matter? Soil to be effective should contain a good supply of vegetable matter as a black waxy substance known as humus is derived from the vegetable matter. This humus coats the soil particles thereby making it possible for a soil to hold more moisture, improves its working quality, and increases its fertility. Barnyard manure applied at the rate of 100 pounds to 150 pounds per 100 sq. ft. can be used to supply vegetable matter to the soil. Leaves or peat may also be used.

5. Does it contain enough fertility? Most gardens can be benefited greatly by the application of commercial fertilizer. About two to four pounds per 100 sq. ft. will be sufficient for the average garden. Fertilizers of different formulas may be used. A 4-8-6 is a good ratio for a mixture. Soils can be tested to check the fertility of them.

Several classes on gardening are now being planned by the West Bend vocational school. These classes will be organized for evenings and will start the latter part of March or the early part of April. They will be conducted by Ivin E. Holzhueter. Announcement as to the hours and evenings of the gardening classes will be made soon.

Suggested plans for gardens, together with diagrams indicating the space between the rows, as well as vegetable to be planted and the approximate time of planting are available at the center.

It is still not too late to put in your application for garden space. Telephone 302, West Bend, and specify the approximate size of the garden you want.

## Commissioned As Lieutenant

Bruno Ramthun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramthun of New Fane, and a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the United States Naval Reserve of the U. S. navy. He reported for active duty at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., on Monday, March 1, Bruno was formerly employed in Chicago.

## Mrs. Charles Buss of Village Passes Away

Mrs. Charles Buss, 66, nee Elizabeth Staege, beloved resident of this village, passed away at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 9, at her home on Fond du Lac avenue of a heart stroke. She had been ill with heart trouble since Jan. 29. Mrs. Buss suffered a previous heart attack some time ago from which she recovered. She had been up and around Monday attending to her household and felt fine when she retired. However, about 1 a. m. she suffered another attack and died a short time later.

Mrs. Buss was born Feb. 1, 1867, at Kewaskum and was a lifelong resident of this village with the exception of a few years. Her marriage to Charles Buss took place on June 10, 1893.

Deceased was the mother of five children, two of whom predeceased her. Those surviving, along with her husband, are Fred, Orin and Pearl Buss; all of this village. Surviving also are two grandchildren, Patricia Buss of this village and Pvt. Fred Buss Jr. of Paine Field, Everett, Wash., who was called home because of his grandmother's death and arrived Friday afternoon; a daughter-in-law; three sisters, Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. John Kohn of this village, and Mrs. Ernest Haentze of Fond du Lac, and one brother, William Staege of this village.

The body lay in state at Miller's funeral home from 7 p. m. Wednesday until 10:45 a. m. Friday, when private funeral services were held at the Miller chapel. The body was removed to the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church to lie in state from 12 noon until the time of the church services at 2 o'clock. The Rev. R. G. Beck officiated at the last rites and interment was made in the parish cemetery.

Six nephews of Mrs. Buss acted as pallbearers.

The death of Mrs. Buss is mourned in the community and her loss will be greatly felt. She was a quiet, homeloving, hard working woman—as fine a person as one might chance to know. We join with her many intimate friends in expressing heartfelt sympathy to the survivors.

## WIFE OF DR. HOFFMANN OF CAMPBELLSPORT CALLED

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. last Friday from the Bergs funeral home in Campbellsport and at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's church there for Mrs. Lilly M. Hoffmann, 48, wife of Dr. L. A. Hoffmann, president of the village of Campbellsport, who died at 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 2, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after a two-month illness. The Rev. A. C. Biewer, pastor, officiated and burial was made in the church cemetery.

A graduate of the Milwaukee School of Nursing with the class of 1916, the former Lilly Froelich was born April 10, 1894, in Eau Claire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Froelich, Dr. and Mrs. Hoffmann were married Nov. 16, 1920, in Milwaukee. A member of St. Matthew's church in Campbellsport she belonged to the Christian Mothers' society of the parish and was active in work of the congregation. She was also active in civic and community affairs.

Survivors are her widower, three sons and three daughters, Staff Sgt. Arthur G. of Fort Dix, New Jersey, William Phillip, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Mathias L., who attends St. Francis preparatory school of St. Francis, Ruth L., a student at Marquette university, and H. Jane and M. Ann at home. Her parents of Eau Claire also survive, as does a brother, Arthur F. of Chippewa Falls, and two sisters, Dale Froelich of Eau Claire and Mrs. Helen E. Miller of Milwaukee.

## MRS. JOHN AMERLING, ST. KILIAN NATIVE, IS DEAD

St. Kilian—Mrs. Mary Flaseh received the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. John Amerling, who died at her home at Stanley Tuesday afternoon, March 9. Mrs. Amerling formerly Frances Knar, was born at St. Kilian May 7, 1886, a daughter of the late Wenzel and Catherine Knar. She was married to John Amerling in April, 1913, at Milwaukee, residing at Stanley nearly all her life.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Ray Wolf of Milwaukee; one grandchild; two brothers and two sisters, namely Joseph Knar of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Flaseh of St. Kilian, Wm. Knar and Mrs. John Haas of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. Ann's church, Stanley. Mrs. Flaseh will attend the funeral.

## 2,662 REGISTER FOR WAR RATION BOOK TWO HERE

Consumer registration for War Ration Book 2 totaled 2,662 during the 5-day registration period recently in Kewaskum, according to Principal C. M. Rose of the Kewaskum high school, where the registration was held. Registration was handled by the registrars, assisted by teachers as inspectors. The work was done very systematically.

## SPECIALS AT HEISLER'S

Tender hot roast beef sandwiches served over the week end at Louis Heisler's tavern. Stop in for home-made chili and sandwiches served at all times.

## Arlyle Hicken Bride of George Standish

Salem Evangelical and Reformed church in Plymouth was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns when Miss Arlyle Hicken, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hicken, 520 Mc Colm St., Plymouth, pledged her marriage vows with George O. Standish, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Standish, also of Plymouth, at the 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Herman G. Schmid performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Raymond Stahl and also a cousin of Mrs. Elmer Ramthun of this village. She is quite well known here through her many visits.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Fred Stransky played a fifteen minute program of bridal airs and accompanied the Misses Corinne Liermann and Doris Mae Stahl, cousins of the bride, who sang "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us." For the processional she played "Lohengrin's wedding march" and for the recessional Mendelssohn's wedding march was chosen. During the service the Misses Liermann and Stahl rendered a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. Stransky.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was lovely attired in a princess style gown of ivory satin brocade, chienne finished with a sweetheart neckline, leg of mutton sleeves with inserts of lace and in panels of skirt which ended in a large sweeping train. Her fingertip veil and blusher were edged with chintilly lace and fell from a crown of seed pearls.

Following the tradition for "something old," the bride wore her grandmother's gold bracelet which she wore at her wedding 56 years ago. For "something borrowed," she wore a gold lavalliere, set with diamonds which her mother wore at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, gladioli, stocks and chrysanthemums styled with streamers of white baby ribbon. Caught in the streamers were white roses and sweetpeas.

Miss Carol Standish of Milwaukee, sister of the groom, attended as patron of honor and was attired in a pale pink gown. The bridesmaid was Miss Frances Bein, cousin of the bridegroom, who was attired in a beautiful yellow gown. They wore identical gowns of silk marquisette with bouffant skirts with bands of lace and laced bodices, designed with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves. Matching their gowns they wore shoulder length veils held with a tangle of flowers. They carried arm bouquets of gladioli, snapdragons and iris. Both also wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Miss Nancy Ann Liermann, a cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a floor length dress of blue net with a high neckline, short puffed sleeves, and the skirt was styled with ruffles upon ruffles. She wore a matching headpiece like the other attendants and carried a miniature colonial bouquet of flowers similar to that of the bride. The mothers of both the bride and groom wore navy blue dresses, with blue accessories and corsages.

Attendants of the bridegroom were Roland Kraemer of Cascade as best man and Roger Stahl of Kewaskum as groomsmen, both cousins of the bride. Carroll Hicken of Beechwood, a cousin of the bride, and Fred Luedtke of Plymouth served as ushers.

A six o'clock wedding dinner was served in the Blue Room at Lauer's Crystal Lake, to 16 guests. A beautifully decorated wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the bridal table. Following the dinner a reception was held for 170 guests. Misses Doris Mae Stahl and Luella Lubach poured and assisted.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth high school and the Badger Academy of Beauty Culture in Milwaukee. She had been a beautician until last fall when she accepted a civil service position in the office of the ordinance department in Kohler. The groom is a graduate of Plymouth high school and is employed as a meat cutter at Naa's Food and Locker plant in West Bend. The newlyweds will be at home in West Bend after March 20.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Kissinger, Alois Kissinger, Miss Imelda Serwe, Mrs. Walter Wiedemeyer and Mrs. Arthur Wedler of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwig and daughter Iris of Waukesha, Miss Ruth Promm of Milwaukee, Mrs. Milton Luedtke and daughter Corinne and Ernest Feuerhammer of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehlke, Misses Ruth Abraham, Lenore St. phan and Ann Raml of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahl, son Roger and daughter Doris Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun and son of Kewaskum.

## SCHOOL AT ST. KILIAN RECEIVES WAR BANNER

The rural school of fifty-seven pupils conducted under the able, indefatigable, and patriotic leadership of the School Sisters of Notre Dame at St. Kilian has received the Treasury Schools at War banner.

The pastor, Rev. John B. Reichel, blessed the Treasury Schools at War banner awarded by Frank J. Kubl, state administrator, in recognition of the fact that 90% or more of its pupils contribute weekly in purchasing war bonds and stamps. In addition to the banner the school also received a certificate of award bearing the facsimile signature of the secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and countersigned by the state chairman and the state administrator.

In his address to the student body the pastor praised the pupils for their self-sacrificing efforts in denying themselves sweets and dainties in order to contribute their pennies for war stamps and bonds, and encouraged them to continue their noble response. Prayers were said for the men of St. Kilian's parish and for all who are serving in the armed forces, and for victory with a just peace. In conclusion the pupils sang "Immaculate Queen of Peace."

Since the schools at War program has opened St. Kilian's school contributed \$1,240.15 for war bonds and stamps.

## COUNTY FARM BUREAU RALLY AT JACKSON FRIDAY, MAR. 12

Asher Hobson, chairman of the agricultural economics department of the University of Wisconsin, and nationally known economist will be the principal speaker at the Washington County Farm Bureau rally which will be held in the village hall in Jackson on Friday afternoon, March 12, according to Wm. H. Grubbe, West Bend, Route 2, president of the county farm bureau.

Other speakers on the afternoon program will include J. C. Green, executive secretary of the state farm bureau federation, who will discuss recent developments in Washington affecting agriculture also county agricultural agent E. E. Skalsky, and Miss Alice Blain, county home agent will discuss topics of local interest. The program will also include entertainment features such as group singing under the direction of Prof. Vornholt, music specialist of the College of Agriculture, and local musical numbers.

The public is invited to attend and farm bureau families are urged to bring along a neighboring family to conserve on travel.

## MEETING FOR ALL TRUCKERS AND GARAGE OWNERS MONDAY

The Truckers Service Association Incorporated of Waupun will sponsor a special meeting for truckers and garage owners at the McLane grade school in West Bend on Monday, March 15, at 8:00 p. m. Truckers and garage owners will get the latest information on all war orders affecting transportation.

Russell R. Lynch, Milwaukee, manager of the ODT will be the principal speaker. C. A. Achtenberg, Madison, of the state highway traffic advisory committee to the war department has been invited to speak. A representative of the safety department of the motor vehicle division will present sound pictures relative to trucking.

The meeting is open to all truckers and garage owners who are invited to submit questions relative to the ODT setup or other problems relating to transportation.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Skat winners at the Monday evening meeting of the Holy Name club at the Jac. Harter farm were Arnold Zeimeier, first; Rev. F. LaBuw, second; A. P. Schaeffer, third. Next week play will be at the Frank Hilmes home.

Lenten devotions every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., including sermons and benediction. Stations are also held after mass on Fridays.

Mass on Sunday, Mar. 14, at 10 a. m. Instructions for the young people after mass.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION  
Stations of the Cross every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Weekday mass and stations every Thursday at 8:30 a. m.  
Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m.

## REV. LA BUW SPEAKS AT HARTFORD SUPPER PARTY

Marking the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of Santa Maria Circle No. 269 of the Daughters of Isabella of Hartford, members and guests of the circle gathered for a supper party in that city last week. Speaker of the evening was the Rev. Adolph Klink, Milwaukee, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the archdiocese. Others who spoke at the supper meeting were the Rev. Henry C. Stelling, spiritual director of the group, the Rev. F. E. Weis, Rubicon, and the Rev. Frank LaBuw, Kewaskum.

## Winners at Holy Trinity Parish Card Party Listed

The card party sponsored by the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation in the parish hall Sunday evening drew a large attendance of players and proved to be a marked success. Thanks are extended by the committee in charge to everyone who attended, assisted and donated. Prizes awarded to the winners in the various games and door prizes were won by the following:

Door prizes—1. Arnold Hawig; 2. Ralph Schoofs; 3. George Peter.

Five Hundred—1. Mary Schlaefel; 2. Margaret Straub; 3. Mrs. Dave Hanrahan; 4. Mrs. Fr. d Zimmermann; 5. Mrs. Peter-Bill; 6. Neal Straub; 7. 390.

Sheepshead—1. Alex Geier, 40; 2. Alois Geier, 36; 3. Walter Belger, 36; 4. Paul Geier, 30; 5. Wilmer Kudek, 33; 6. Roger Hawig, 30.

Skat—1. Herbert Backhaus, 19 new games; 2. Roland Heberer, 620 points; 3. John Mertes, club solo vs. 4; 4. A. P. Schaeffer, 16 net games.

Contract Bridge—1. Mrs. R. Heberer; 2. Mrs. R. Schaefer.

Auction Bridge—1. Helen Schoofs; 2. Mrs. Mike Skupniwita, 1675.

Rummy—1. Mrs. Anna Strachota.

## CARS MUST BE LICENSED BY APRIL 1—AND NO FOOLING!

It was reported by the state motor vehicle department last week that fewer than 100,000 motorists had applied for 1943 car registrations.

With 743,000 automobiles registered in Wisconsin during the calendar year of 1942, it takes no prophet to forecast that the state will be swamped with last-minute applications.

Car owners who have been watching the calendar will soon be watching the clock to see how much time remains before the deadline of April 1. Auto mobiles are licensed by calendar year, so plates really expire Dec. 31, but the law was revised several years ago to permit 90 days grace, making April 1 the deadline. No further extension can be granted.

Commissioner Hugh M. Jones announces that after April 1 car owners will be subject to arrest if found operating an automobile for which 1943 registration has not been applied. Proof of application may be in the form of a money order or check until the applicant receives his black-and-white insert tag and windshield sticker from the motor vehicle department.

If you haven't applied for your 1943 car license tag and sticker, do it now. Time is short, and every day you postpone application will delay mailing of your tag and sticker.

## NEPHEW KILLED IN CRASH OF ARMY TRAINING PLANE

St. Kilian—Mrs. Ella Coulter received the sad news of the death of her nephew, Carlton Waehler, 23, who was killed in the crash of a training plane from the army air base at Garden City, Kansas. Waehler's plane was one of two missing since Thursday which was found Saturday. Waehler, son of the Raymond Waehlers of Lomira, was born there and lived at Lomira all his life until he entered the army. He attended the University of Wisconsin for 2 1/2 years, after which he was inducted into the army in 1941. He enlisted in the air corps last fall. Surviving besides the parents is a sister, Elaine, of Lomira. The body arrived at Lomira Tuesday and lay in state at St. John's Lutheran church, from where services were held the same day at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ella Coulter and son Lawrence attended the funeral, as did a large number of people from the vicinity. The Miller funeral coach of Kewaskum was used for the last rites.

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts met Thursday, March 11, at 4:00 o'clock. The new Girl Scouts learned the promise and laws, while the older girls sewed the Afghan. The Afghan will soon be completed. We decided to sell Girl Scout cookies. The sales will begin April 2 and continue through April 17. The cookies will be delivered May 1. The new scouts are working on the personal health badge. Another group is working on the first aid badge and the last group is working on the nature badge. The next meeting will be on March 17. The meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p. m.

## Enters Service With WAACS

Miss Elsie Bruhn, 24, of this village who enrolled in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) Feb. 24, received orders last week to report Sunday at Chicago to leave for active service. Miss Bruhn left Sunday morning and was inducted into the WAAC on Monday. She was assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and left Tuesday for that state to begin training.

## PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erdman of West Bend are the parents of a baby girl born Monday morning, Mar. 8, at the home of Mrs. Erdman's parents, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Petermann, in the town of Auburn. The baby was born on the birthday anniversary of her grandfather, August Schaefer.

## 59 Men and Women in Service Listed For Village Honor Roll

The village board has made up a list totaling 59 names of Kewaskum men and women serving in the armed forces to be placed on the village honor roll to be erected by the board soon. Additions to the list will be made as more enter the service. The list contains only residents of the village. It does not include men or women residing just outside of the village limits, nor those who lived here temporarily while employed in Kewaskum, nor those who were residents most of their lives but lived elsewhere when entering the service, nor those not in active service.

Below is the list. It is published so that any omissions of names can be reported before the honor roll is erected. Omissions should be reported to Village President Charles Miller or Clerk Carl F. Schaefer. Here's the list of names:

- Romaine, Robert G.
- Bath, Louis N.
- Becker, Linus
- Becker, Wayland
- Belger, Myron P.
- Belger, Russell H.
- Brandt, Melvin J.
- Bruhn, Werner
- Bryant, Ward E.
- Deber, Marlin A.
- Bunkelmann, Byron
- Buss, Frederick
- Gruber, Ernest R.
- Hansen, Edward
- Harter, Sylvester
- Heisler, Franklin
- Heisler, Louis Jr.
- Heisler, Russell
- Hilmes, Primus
- Honeck, Leander C.
- Horn, Bernard D.
- Horn, Francis A.
- Horn, Albert M. Jr.
- Koch, Harry E.
- Kohler, Earl
- Kohler, Permin
- Kohn, Ralph
- Miller, Frederick
- Kuehl, Wesley H.
- Lubitz, Helmut G.
- Mary, Ralph J.
- Measocks, Eldon L.
- Mayer, Carl P.
- Romane, Curtis
- Rosenheimer, Lehman L.
- Schmidt, Howard
- Techman, Harvey W.
- Terlinke, Sylvester F.
- Uelmen, Lester
- Wedden, Joseph
- Weddig, Otto
- Werner, Walter E.
- Werner, Gustave C.
- Werner, William
- Zeimet, Raymond P.
- Techman, William Jr.
- Schlosser, Jacob Jr.
- Smith, Raymond
- Sell, Donald
- Eggert, George
- Kudek, Alex
- Bunkelmann, Harold
- Bunkelmann, Edward
- Vyvyann, Ray
- Hafemann, Bernard
- Faber, Lloyd
- Keller, Alex
- Bruhn, Elsie

## TIN CAN COLLECTION IN VILLAGE NETS 1,000 LBS

Approximately 1,000 pounds of tin cans were picked up from local homes in the collection last week, according to John H. Martin, chairman of the scrap and metal drive in Kewaskum. Many tin cans are still being brought in. Another drive will be held early in April and everyone is urged to save their tin cans for that time.

## LOCAL WOMEN ATTAIN FINE RECORD IN RED CROSS WORK

Up to date the women of Kewaskum have responded excellently to Red Cross work. They have knitted and sewed 110 articles besides dozens of ditty bags and sewing kits. They have made 5,278 surgical dressings and another assignment of 27,000 first aid dressings on the way. More workers to assist in turning this assignment out would be liked.

## HAUG BABY BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Haug of near Five Corners was baptized at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, Sunday receiving the name Joseph Carroll. Sponsors were Carroll Haug of this village and Mrs. Elmer Strubing of Campbellsport, R. R.

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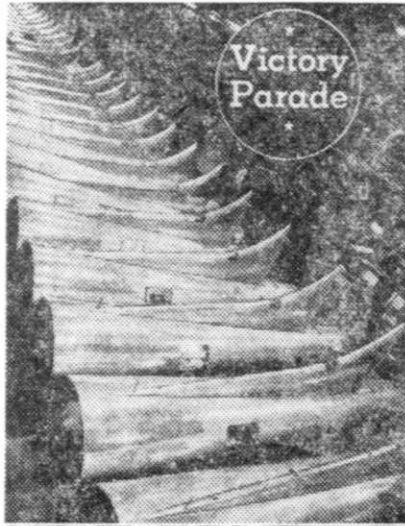


# FLYING FORTRESS

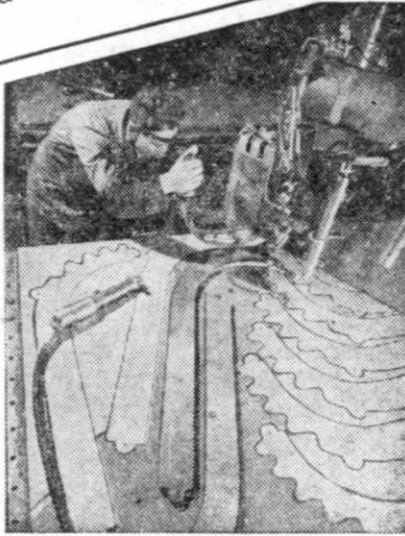
Symbol of American Might

The Flying Fortress has covered itself with glory in this war. It can fight through to a target and back again—dish it out and "take it."

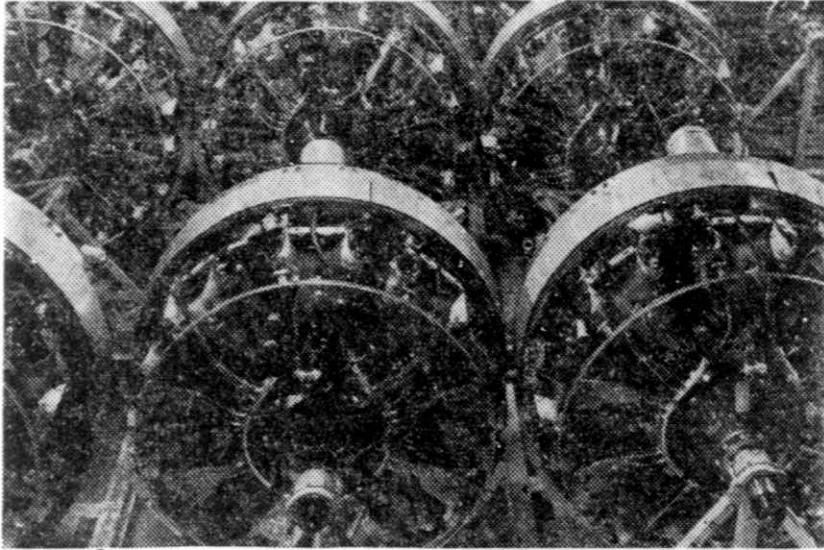
From great factories Flying Fortresses are coming off the assembly line in ever-increasing volume. The big Boeing bombers are now being made in two other plants—Douglas and Vega—as well as at the company's own huge factories.



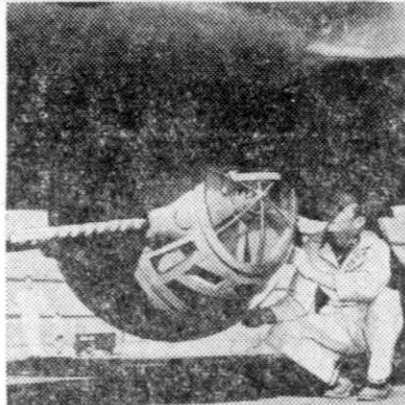
Victory Parade



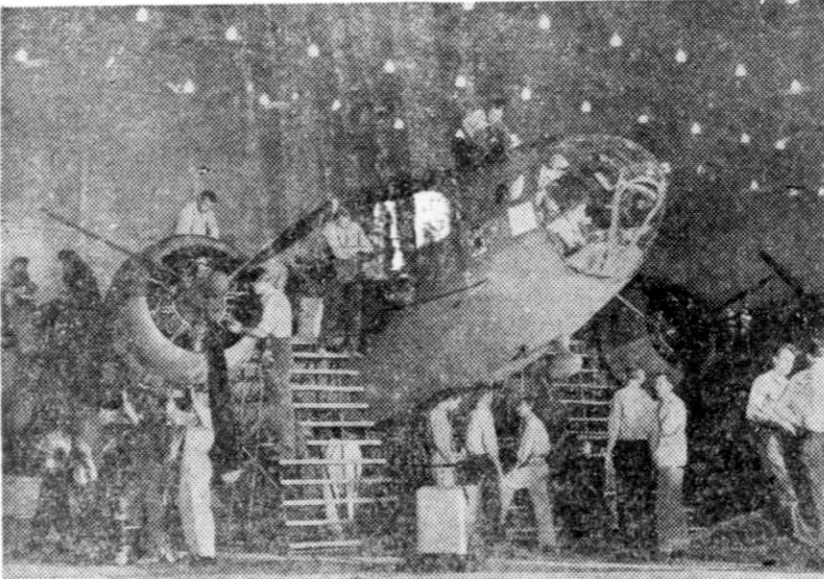
Routing machine (above) uses metal template as guide to make wood patterns. Left: Sharply protruding dorsal fin gives name "Dragon's Teeth" to row of rear sections.



The engines shown above are awaiting installation in Flying Fortresses. With their nine huge air-cooled cylinders they represent work by factories all over America, and contain rare metals collected from many parts of the world. Shown at right is the belly turret. This adjunct to the flying Fortress has stopped many an Axis plane. A gunner on the rotating cage controls the fire of two heavy .50 caliber machine guns.

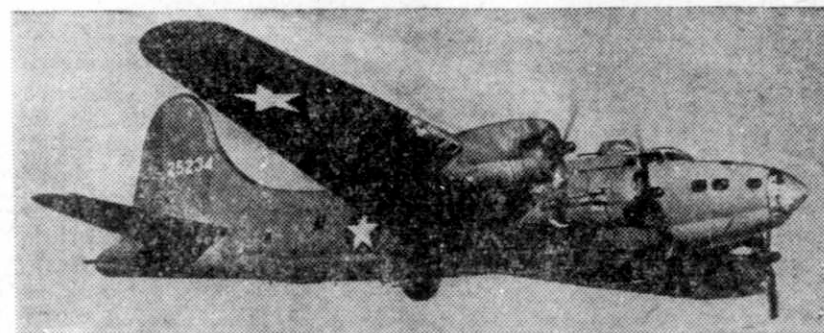


The Flying Fortress was among the first major contributions of the United States to United Nations warfare against the Axis. It first demonstrated its striking power against the Japanese navy with the sinking of the battleship Haruna, and has since become a vital part of the war.



Pictured above is the final assembly of the Flying Fortress. Center section and wings have now been mated for the big four-motor bombers, and the plane receives finishing touches prior to the first flight.

Left: Teamwork in riveting a fuselage section. Man backs up rivet, girl operates machine.



**Diplomatic Success**  
Social success in diplomatic circles is supposedly achieved by one's ability to speak to the ladies in whatever language is native to them. That is, a diplomat should be able to say, "Good afternoon, madame, how do you do?—Have you had tea?" With knowledge of this, a certain German firm once placed on the market a brand of shirts which had printed on the inside of the cuffs those remarks in 57 different languages.

**Midgets' Appetites**  
Midgets have enormous appetites. They ordinarily eat and drink as much, if not more, than normal people twice their height and three times their weight. A midget may eat one twenty-fifth his own weight at a sitting or drink liquids equivalent to amount required for his bath. One midget (3 feet 9 inches) consumed a seven-course dinner, including steak, and washed it down with two quarts of milk, with no signs of distress.

# V-Gardens on Home Front

## Sufficient Vegetables Can Be Raised for Entire Family on Small, Fertile Sites

### Beginners Told to Plan Plots Before Starting Seeding

However Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini may be kept guessing about Allied offensives on the fighting fronts of the world, they can just as well be told right now that there is no secret about one of America's great drives on the home front. It's the Victory Garden campaign, already under way and expected to set a national record for home food production.

When a national poll late last month reported that 54 per cent of the citizens interviewed were intending to grow gardens this year, newspaper readers of the country became aware of the proportions of this home-front offensive. By January, however, it was no news to the government's garden promoters that a 1943 bumper crop of home gardeners was in sight. They were already swamped with popular demands for how-to-go-about-it information and were meeting them—with news releases, radio programs, photographs and a special 1943 edition of a publication called "Victory Gardens."

The garden authorities had seen what happened in 1942 when an estimated 15,000,000 Victory Gardeners shouldered spades and hoes. Since then they had seen the national food situation change until by the beginning of 1943 the department of agriculture was saying: "The nation needs the help of everyone who can grow a good garden."

#### Will Educate Gardeners

The department of agriculture, it may be reported, was precise in making its appeal to everyone who can grow a good garden. Getting good gardens from inexperienced gardeners thus became one of the department's war concerns. Fortunately, its bureau of plant industry, in the agricultural research administration, has been dealing with this same problem in normal dimensions for many years, and was all set to meet the demands for information as they might arise.

It is impossible, of course, to avoid thinnings of some vegetables. Small seeds like those of carrots, collards, onion, parsnips, spinach, and turnips must be sown three or four times as thick as the plants will eventually grow, because many seeds fail to grow well. Surplus seedlings then have to be thinned out before the plants crowd each other.

When the inexperienced gardener begins to worry about not planting his seed too deep or too shallow, too early or too late, and realizes the many other details that have to be kept in mind, he will appreciate truly the helpfulness of such publications as the department of agriculture's "Victory Gardens" and the other free bulletins that can be obtained from the government and from state agricultural colleges and extension services. Most valuable of all to him will probably be the one published nearest to his home, for from it he can obtain most specific information on the times of planting and on the varieties of vegetables best adapted to his locality.

With such aids, 18,000,000 Americans and their helpers are this year expected to plant Victory Gardens—6,000,000 of them on farms, the rest in their backyards, on vacant lots, or in community Victory Gardens. With the seed sown and the tomato and cabbage plants set out,



Run Rows Long Way.



Variety for Everybody.

they will still have to face the Axis agents known to gardeners as weeds, insects, and diseases. But they will know at least that their own home-front offensive is under way and that the seeds of Victory are in the ground.

The gist of garden fundamentals has by now been reduced to terms so simple that they make gardening seem easier than it really is—so easy in fact that a great emphasis has been put on perseverance. No one reading how-to-do-it garden instructions, it is pointed out repeatedly, should set his foot to the spade unless he is determined to stay by his job without wasting seed, fertilizer, or effort.

The first requirement that the new gardener will find in the specifications written by the experts is for a garden spot that is both sunny and fertile. And for his help in judging fertility he is given the rule-of-thumb: "If the weeds grow rank, the soil is fertile." Good soil, moisture and sunshine are three essentials. If they are missing, no gardener can expect to grow enough crops to justify his use of seed, fertilizer and effort.

The home gardener this year is advised to grow just as nearly all the fresh vegetables for his family as he possibly can. A garden 50 feet by 100 feet tended and kept growing all season is, for example, expected to produce enough vegetables to give each member of a family of five at least three servings a day, which comes about as close to providing the needed four to seven daily servings of fruits and vegetables as many gardeners can come. Smallest garden size for which a garden plan is suggested by the department of agriculture is 30 by 50 feet, but even smaller areas will grow a worthwhile crop of tomatoes and a few other crops, if greater space cannot be obtained.

#### Choose Vegetables You Like

With the area located, the Victory Gardener's next step is putting the garden on paper, an exercise not only interesting but also especially helpful for the inexperienced. Arranging the garden properly includes attention to a few general principles. Rows, for example, should not run up and down hill if the garden slopes very much, but if the area is level the rows should run the long way for convenience. First plantings are generally best placed along the south or east side of the garden, with later crops being sown progressively across the area, and whenever possible the tall growing plants should be on the west or north side of the garden so they will not shade other plants.

The main item in planning a garden is, of course, choosing what to plant. One thing is certain. There is little to be gained in growing vegetables that the family does not like, but within the family taste there are many garden products from which to choose. Green leafy vegetables—leaf lettuce, cabbage, spinach, chard, collards, kale, and turnip greens—should be well represented in every garden. Tomatoes and beans are also likely to be grown generally. All these are rich in vitamins. Potatoes and corn are among the best energy foods, but they require considerable space and are thus not recommended for very small gardens, which should specialize on the valuable vitamin, or protective, vegetables.

No garden plan, of course, is suitable for all tastes or all localities, but an example of one balanced garden is provided by Dr. Victor H. Boswell in his "Victory Gardens." For the 30 by 50 "very small garden," Dr. Boswell suggests 13 vegetables planted in 14 rows. Those planted in spring include two 50-foot

rows of pole snap beans, two rows of pole lima beans, two rows of tomatoes, half a row of lettuce, half a row of chard, and one row each of beets, carrots, turnips, cabbage, onions, radishes, and spinach. When these are harvested, the "succession" crops include two rows of collards as well as later plantings of the other vegetables.

#### Need Only Four Tools

Inevitably, gardening on paper leads to the real thing, and that means tools. Fortunately, however, at a time when metal is scarce, nothing elaborate is needed. There are many garden implements, but four of them will serve all purposes very well—a spade or spading fork, a steel rake, a common hoe, and a strong cord.

Spading can start as soon as the land is sufficiently dry in spring and the garden has been cleared of debris. Eight to ten inches is a good depth for spading if the top soil is deep. On thin layers of top soil experienced gardeners are careful not to turn up too much of the infertile subsoil. To increase the soil's fertility, the spade should mix in some well-rotted leafmold, manure, or other decayed organic matter if these fertilizers are available. Every 25 square feet of the garden can well take as much as a bushel. Commercial fertilizer will also be needed on most gardens, but its application can best be delayed until after the spaded clods have been broken up and the whole garden worked up with the rake and smoothed out for planting. Then the fertilizer is applied in bands along the planted rows.

This year Victory Gardeners will have a special fertilizer with 3 per cent nitrogen (about 85 per cent of it organic), together with 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 7 per cent potash. Described as the best formula that can be made available to victory gardeners during the wartime emergency, when war calls for so much chemical nitrogen, this 3-8-7 mixture comes in packages of 5, 10, 25, 50, and 100 pounds net weight, labeled "Victory Gardener Fertilizer—for Food Production Only."

This fertilizer is best applied along the garden rows in a band about three or four inches wide, about two inches from the line where the seeds will be sown or the plants set. A wide furrow about two inches deep is scooped out with the hoe. The fertilizer is spread uniformly along this furrow, at the rate of 1 pound per 24 or 25 feet or row, mixed with the soil, and covered about two inches deep. It should not touch the seed. Broadcasting fertilizer is easier than applying it in bands, but unless the rows are very close the broadcasting brings less efficient results. If the Victory Gardener fertilizer is broadcast, it should be used at the rate of three or four pounds per 100 square feet and then mixed thoroughly with the soil.

#### Don't Sow Too Thick

Common to all gardeners at planting time is the danger of sowing seed too thickly—a mistake that is wasteful not only of precious seed but also of time. For seed that is sown wastefully produces seedlings that must later be thinned at the expense of time and sometimes backaches.

Bean and pea seeds should be spaced as the plants are expected to stand, for these vegetables should never be thinned in the rows. Beet and chard "seeds" are really fruits containing several seeds and should thus be sown no thicker than the plants are to stand, although some thinning will be needed. Cabbage and tomato and onion plants and onion sets are also placed where they will remain.



Plants Should Be Spaced.

### Crop Prospects Favorable

Prospects are favorable for another record-breaking year of food production, the department of agriculture has pointed out in a summary of agricultural developments. However, the demand for farm products is expected to increase more than production.

Moisture conditions were favorable at the beginning of 1943 and with only average weather from now

### Marines Get Coffee And Sugar in Tropics

Uncle Sam's Leathernecks stationed in Puerto Rico do not worry about two of the most important staples rationed in the United States—sugar and coffee.

Although the coffee crop in Puerto Rico is not what it used to be, nobody, including United States marines, goes without coffee. It is still part of life on the island.

Because sugar is Puerto Rico's main crop, restaurants do not dole out a teaspoonful when you order coffee. Field after field of sugar cane assures residents and service personnel that there never will be a sugar shortage here.

But coffee and sugar are not the only plentiful items. A trip into the interior—which many marines do find time to make—reveals an abundance of fruits considered as luxuries in the United States. Puerto Rico has a mild climate, cool in summer and warm in winter.

### Control 95% Of Food

Ninety-five percent of all food is now under some sort of government regulation.

Rationing also is being planned over meat, cheese, butter, fats and oils, it has been reported. The War Production Board is supposed to be making plans to provide necessary materials for the big increase that is expected in canning because of vegetable rationing.



### FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

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

#### DUST FROM REGISTERS

Question: The hot air from our furnace carries an excessive amount of dirt into our rooms. We thought of fireproofing cheesecloth and installing it just below the hot-air register grille. How can we fireproof this material?

Answer: The dusty air probably is due to the fact that the joints between the cast iron sections of the firebox of your furnace need recementing. This should be done every three or four years. The air ducts, register outlets and the air space around the furnace very probably need a complete vacuum cleaning.

There are several shields made to direct warm air away from the walls and ceilings (perhaps you still can get them). One or two thicknesses of dark mosquito netting, placed over the pipe of the register and held in place by the front of the register, will help to filter the air. I do not think fireproofing will be necessary.

#### Gasoline Odors

Question: I have a garage attached to my house over which there is a sunroom. I have noticed that automobile exhaust odors seep into the sunroom, also into the kitchen. If I have insulation blown in between the sunroom floor and garage ceiling, also into the wall between kitchen and garage, would this stop the condition?

Answer: If heating or plumbing pipes go through the wall between the garage and kitchen and also through the sunroom floor, the gasoline odors may get into these rooms through the spaces around the pipes. Have such spaces filled with cement or plaster. Three or four inches of rock wool blown into the spaces specified, may help to some extent. If there is a door leading from the kitchen to the garage, it should be tightly weather-stripped. Garage also should be ventilated.

#### Wood Floor in Cellar

Question: I have been told that if I build a recreation room with a wooden floor I will encounter trouble with mold and wood rot. What is your opinion?

Answer: If the wood floor is laid properly, you should not encounter either of the above conditions. The concrete floor should be clean and dry, then given a mopping of liquid asphalt. Over this put down a layer of heavy asphalt saturated felt, overlapping the sheets at least half their width. Mop the liquid asphalt between the overlaps. Then a wood block flooring is cemented down with mastic cement. Your local flooring contractors are familiar with this method.

#### Lost Key

Question: My children locked and lost the key to a cedar chest. We've tried everything, but the lock refuses to yield. Must we break it open—if so, should this be done from the front or the back?

Answer: Before breaking the lock, try all the keys on which you can lay hands; ask your neighbor for his box of keys, if he has one. The best thing to do is to get a locksmith to open the chest. In the meantime, if there is something inside the chest that you need at once, you may be able to unscrew the hinges at the back and get at the contents in that way.

#### Building a Fire

Question: I cannot get logs to burn properly in my fireplace. I start with charcoal, but after the charcoal burns up the log never blazes; just looks dead and finally smolders through. How can I get a good fire?

Answer: The fireplace should be proportioned correctly, the flue large enough, and the damper in the flue should be open. The next thing is you should lay twisted or crumpled newspapers on the hearth, then dry kindling; then place three or four logs well toward the back and make sure there is enough air space for a good draft. You will not get a good draft if all windows and doors are closed.

#### Removing Wallpaper

Question: The wallpaper on my plasterboard walls is soiled. Can I take it off without damaging the board?

Answer: You can do it by soaking carefully with water; use no more water than will be needed. If you use too much, you may soak off the paper finish of the board. At best, the plasterboard surface will be left rough. To smooth it, put on a coat of shellac, which in drying will stiffen the paper surface of the board. You then can rub it smooth with sandpaper. It then will be ready for papering.

#### Refrigerator Door

Question: When closing my log cabin for the winter, should I leave the door of my electric refrigerator open? The door is heavy, and I am afraid it may pull away from the hinges. What do you think?

Answer: Modern refrigerators are so well built that the doors do not pull away from the hinges. It will not be necessary to leave it wide open; part way will be enough. A support of the right height under the door may be used if you have any misgivings about your own particular box.

**Olivia de Havilland**  
star of the Warner Bros. picture "The Heiress" in "Stromboli" and "The Sign of the Cross" Calox Tooth Paste is that shine.

**THE HEART REMEDY**  
Gratitude is the remedy for heart—Masseti.

**WINE FASTER**  
WORLD'S LARGEST

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**  
Creomulose relieves cough because it goes right to the trouble to help loosen the germ laden phlegm, soothe inflamed bronchial tubes, and soothe sore throat. Creomulose relieves your cough by quickly allaying the irritation to have your money back.

**ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES**  
For PROMPT relief of aches and pains, sore muscles, and stiff joints, use Creomulose. It quickly relieves the pain and soothes the inflamed tissues. Creomulose relieves your aches and pains by quickly allaying the irritation to have your money back.

**Gas on Stomach**  
Relieved in 15 minutes or less. When an excess of stomach gas causes discomfort, use Creomulose. It relieves your gas by quickly allaying the irritation to have your money back.

**RUN DOWN**  
Take a Tin of Many Doctors' Recommendation.

**TRYSOL EMULSION**  
Great Year-Round Remedy.

**SNAPPY FATS**  
Rubber Fat.

**ELIZABETH**  
It is difficult to try about the Persian desert.

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**WINE FASTER**  
WORLD'S LARGEST



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Not Meat Loaf... But Pea-Potato Loaf! (See Recipes Below)

Menu Magic... for your meals—without that's a problem which concerns us more...

- This Week's Menu: Tomato Bouillon, Pea and Potato Loaf, Baked Spinach, Hot Biscuits with Marmalade, Egg Salad, Baked Honey Custard, Recipe Given.

Pea and Potato Loaf (Serves 6): 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 1 cup thin cream or top milk, 1 cup cabbage cooking water, 1 cup grated cheese, 1/2 cup sliced carrots.

Baked Stuffed Pork Heart: 3 or 4 pork hearts, 3 slices bacon, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 small onion, Salt, Pepper, Flour for dredging, Lard for browning.

Wash hearts and remove enough of center portion to permit addition of the dressing or stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with finely minced onion. Season cavity in hearts, fill with stuffing, and fasten with skewers. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot lard, in a heavy kettle.

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.

Popolitan Flavor of Persian Design Influenced by Many Currents: Versatile as the Persian potters and metal workers. And while they were influenced by the tides of thought pouring in and out, they always gave more than they took.

ABETH MACRAE BOYKIN... difficult even yet to be arbitrated by the geographic origins of the design. For Persia was a crossroads for so many currents that she gave and took her borders. Camel trains merchants' stocks from the back of Greece-Syrian weavers in the wake of Mediterranean conquests, Byzantine emigrating to Persia with signs and technique of Greek ideas and a mingling of Islamism, Mohammedanism, Christianity, all contributed to that repertoire of decorative art which Persia. All contributed to give to Persian design a singularly universal character. Persians were no mere weavers; probably no people have been so creatively prolific than the Persians and few so

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MILITARY experts contend that "Singing soldiers are fighting soldiers"—so American army men on all fronts and in camps at home are to receive army hit-kits each month, with the lyrics of six top songs selected by the soldiers and a committee headed by Fred Waring. As chairman he conferred with Mark Warnow, director of NBC's "Your All Time Hit Parade," Lanny Ross, Jimmy Dorsey, Connie Boswell, Major Howard J. Bronson and Captain Harry Salter. Kate Smith and Guy Lombardo are also members of the committee.

Laraine Day, Cary Grant's leading lady in RKO's "Mr. Lucky," has her biggest opportunity in that picture, but she had to be killed off to get it. Remember her as Dr. Kildare's nurse in the Kildare series?



LARAINA DAY

That overseas trip made by Kay Francis, Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair and Carole Landis is to have an aftermath. Twentieth Century-Fox will base a picture on the girls' experiences, calling it "Four Jills in a Jeep."

For some time the major motion picture companies have been eyeing "One Man's Family"—it's been a leading radio serial for 11 years, and has an estimated weekly audience of 2 1/2 million listeners. Charles R. Rogers finally captured the screen rights, for United Artists release, by paying Carleton R. Morse the highest price ever paid for a radio program!

They tell us that Virginia Weidler had no warning that her sister Renee was going to turn up in the role of one of her school chums in "Best Foot Forward." Seems that Renee, two years older than Virginia, had been working as a gas station attendant, to release a man for war service, and intends to become a welder, but is taking a turn at the movies between times.

The sound effects library at Warner Bros. keeps right up to date; added some new effects for "Air Force," and ran into one of the most difficult recordings made so far—the smacking sound made by the opening of a parachute when a pilot leaps.

Henry Aldrich and his family have burst into print, by way of an excellent article in a national magazine. They're so real that it's a shock to go to the play, "The Patriots," and see House Jameson, Henry's radio father all these years, giving a superb performance as Alexander Hamilton. Incidentally, Madge Evans, silent screen star and wife of "The Patriots" author, plays Thomas Jefferson's daughter.

A sudden switch in the shooting schedule of Columbia's "Attack by Night" meant that Brian Aherne had to be rushed from a golf course to the set. He was hurried through make-up and wardrobe and out to his place before the cameras, put on an operating table, and completely covered—except for his left knee, upon which a motion picture operation was performed!

Michele Morgan, who made her Hollywood debut in "Joan of Paris," steps into a tenuous musical comedy with her next role, when she stars in "Higher and Higher." Frank Sinatra, whom you've heard on the air, also has a prominent role. Miss Morgan's first French film gave her the lead opposite Charles Boyer.

ODDS AND ENDS: Vera Vague, of the Bob Hope radio program, who's made several Republic pictures, has been signed by Columbia to appear in a special series of short comedies next season. Columbia's picked up its option on Ann Savage; after completing a three-week tour of army camps and new stations she was given the second feminine lead in "Right Guy." Bill Tuttle, make-up expert, made Donna Reed up for her first screen test, which won her a long-term contract with Metro; their recent wedding was one result. "Mrs. Miniver" was acclaimed as the best picture of 1942 in the annual Mexican newspaper critics' poll taken recently.

Anne Seymour, the harassed senator of NBC's "Mary Marlin," is making quite a jump into the role of Prudence Dane, the young widow who is the heroine of "A Woman of America," the new serial based on covered wagon days.

Robert Taylor gets to make one more picture before entering the navy, so Metro picked a story named "Russia" for him. It will be hustled right along, with Gregory Ratoff directing, and Joseph Pasternak acting as producer.

ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NO SEWING machine should be idle today. No matter if yours is not the newest model, keep it in good repair and include it in your decorating scheme. This sketch shows how one was fitted into a living room to look very smart and to do extra duty as a table.

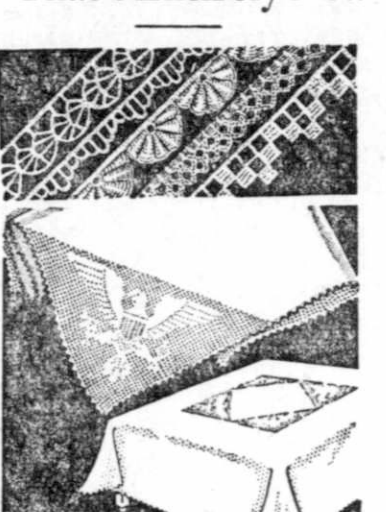
Plywood or composition board may be used for the removable top, (see sketch). The top cover is of blue felt with a scalloped band stitched around it. This is quick and easy to do as it is not necessary to finish raw edges of felt. The full skirt is made of the best part of old sheets dyed a soft ecru tone. This is sewn to the

seam allowance of the felt and all is tacked to the back of the removable top so that it may be removed easily. A pair of kitchen stools are painted cream color and topped with blue felt for lamp stands. Scalloped felt also trims the lamp shades and the cover of an old side chair to match the table.

NOTE—Directions for making the pool lamps illustrated together with 31 other conservation plans are in the new BOOK 9 which Mrs. Spears has just prepared for readers. Copies are available at 15 cents each. Send your request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9. Name: Address:

A Sheet of Crochet That's Entirely New



NEW crochet edgings! Here are four—easy-to-do and pretty when finished. All are narrow and are suitable for edging pillow slips, scarfs, luncheon cloths, etc. A lacy knit edge is the fifth given. Filet crochet does the triangles which may be used either as luncheon cloth corners or combined as a square inset. Its motif is an eagle—proud, dauntless, symbolic.

Directions for the five edgings and the eagle triangle are Z979D, 15 cents. Send your order to:

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

Rubbing Noses

Rubbing, or pressing, noses is a widespread custom in the Pacific area as a sign of greeting or friendship. It is followed by natives of Burma and Indo-China and by many islanders.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Never leave medicine or beverages uncovered in a sickroom.

Peroxide of hydrogen will remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarfs.

Keep matches out of reach of the baby's hands.

When washing dishes used for either raw or cooked fish, about two heaping teaspoonsful of baking soda added to the dish water will deodorize the dishes and dish cloth.

If you are about to clean garments in gasoline or naphtha, wait for a nice day and do the job outside, where it is safe.

Homemade biscuits will be different if tomato juice or fruit juice is used instead of the liquid called for in the recipe.

The mirror tends to get cloudy if it is always in direct contact with the sun's rays. To clean, dampen a ball of tissue paper in methylated spirit and rub well, polishing with a soft chamois leather. Avoid touching the frame with the spirit. The same treatment is good for windows.

Buy canned goods with clean wrappers and refuse anything that seems bulgy.

Before icing the cake, brush it over with the beaten white of an egg.

PENETRO Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mustard meat, Grandma's favorite. Contains 25¢. Double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro. COLD'S, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, SINUSITIS, ALLERGIC RASHES.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE SHELL BLADES. 4 for 10¢. Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK. Buy War Savings Bonds.

SO A CITY GIRL CAN'T COOK?

Do you know Fleischmann's is the only yeast that has added Vitamins A and D... as well as Vitamins B, and G? That's plenty of vitamins! I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S NEW 40-PAGE BOOK OF 60 RECIPES, SCADS OF NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS... BUT HURRY! HURRY! For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

Help your Grocer

Let's Get Behind Him and Make Rationing a Success—Start Now to use more of the plentiful NON-RATIONED FOODS

THE man who runs your grocery store has his headaches these days. For months, in the face of shortages and lack of experienced help, he's been trying to carry on... trying to give you the kind of service you've always expected of him.

Now he has a brand new problem—point rationing. He has to collect the stamps from you as well as the cash.

It's a burden for him—sure—and for you. But he knows and you know that it's got to be done. It's the only fair way of making sure that everybody gets a fair share. That's our way of doing things.

So it's his job—and your job—everybody's job—to make point rationing work... as smoothly, as efficiently as possible. Traffic jams in food stores aren't going to help anybody.

Now there are a number of ways in which you can give this grocer of yours a real hand... in a good, neighborly American way. You can shop early in the day, early in the week. You can shop as infrequently as possible—once a week only, if you can manage. You can always make sure you have a shopping list, and to have your "point values" added up before you go to the store.

And you can help yourself as well as your grocer by using the plentiful, non-rationed foods as much as you can, instead of the scarce, rationed foods. Foods such as cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, home-

cooked soups, home-canned fruits and vegetables are not rationed and they deserve an important place in your wartime meals.

Because cereals are one of these abundant unrationed foods, we here at the Kellogg factory in Battle Creek have been doing everything we possibly can to meet the unprecedented demand for our products. We're sending millions upon millions of packages of crisp Kellogg Cereals to the boys in our armed forces. We're packing K-rations for troops in the front line of fighting. Even our machine shop is making gun parts! And we're short of help, too. There are 423 stars on the big service flag hanging in the lobby of the Kellogg building.

Other ways to help your Grocer... 1. Shop early in the day. 2. Shop early in the week. 3. Shop only once or twice a week. 4. Prepare a shopping list. 5. Add up total "point" values before going to the store.

But in spite of these wartime difficulties, we've doubled our efforts to be sure that we can supply Kellogg Cereals to the millions of American families who are depending on cereals more than ever.

Always famous for marvelous flavor, every Kellogg Cereal is made of WHOLE GRAIN or is restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES through the addition of thiamin (vitamin B1), niacin and iron. With milk alone, or with milk and fruit, a bowl of crisp, delicious Kellogg Cereal gives you vitamins, minerals, protein, food-energy in one dish! And remember this about cereals in your daily meals. They're quick and easy to prepare. No cooking, no pans or skillets to clean up. Even the dishes are easier to wash.

Cereals save time—work—fuel—other foods. Used in hamburger, meat-loaves, croquettes, etc., they help you stretch your meat... and they make milk go farther, too. Think of cereals as one of your best, most nutritious, non-rationed foods and think of Kellogg Cereals as the finest you can buy.

FROM O.P.A. CONSUMER INSTRUCTION SHEET

"EAT MORE CEREALS"—There is an abundance of cereals and, as you know, they are mighty economical. They are nourishing and delicious—what's more, cereals can be used to stretch your rations when mixed with vegetables and fruits.

KELLOGG COMPANY Battle Creek-Michigan. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIS, KELLOGG'S PEP, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, KELLOGG'S SHREDDED WHEAT, KELLOGG'S KRUMBLETS, KELLOGG'S 40% BRAN FLAKES, KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE.



**SOUTH ELMORE**

Mrs. John Jung spent a few days at Saukville.

Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt entertained a quilting bee Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman returned from a five weeks' visit at Grafton and West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing of Adair spent Saturday with the Elmer Struebing family.

Miss Theresa Voiz of Fond du Lac spent Monday with Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger of Ashland spent the week end at the Kenneth Jaeger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Haug and sons.

Mrs. Martin Steinbach entertained the Mothers' club Tuesday. Minnie Fleischman was awarded the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and sons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoepke and son of Milwaukee spent the week end at Wausau.

University of Wisconsin poultry scientists have devised a turkey ration without dried milk or fish meal which grew to an average weight of 17 pounds in 20 weeks, and hens to nine pounds in the same length of time.

There are now larger numbers of livestock, except sheep and horses, on Wisconsin farms than ever before in the state's history.

**County Agent Notes**

**COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS MEETING ON THURSDAY**

The Washington county fruit growers held their annual meeting Thursday at the Jackson village hall. C. L. Kuehner, orchard specialist of the College of Agriculture, and H. J. Rahm, low, secretary of the state horticultural society spoke to the fruit growers on the care and management of orchards. Special emphasis was placed on orchard insect and disease control.

**FARM MACHINERY MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED**

Two all-day farm machinery repair and farm building repair schools held during the past week at Slinger and at Germantown were well attended. Door prizes at the Slinger meeting were won by Henry Schaf, Hartford, Route 2; Hugo Kurtz, Slinger, Route 1, and R. Siegelbauer, Hartford, Route 3. The prizes were donated by the Full-Lumber company of Slinger.

The winners of the door prizes at the Germantown meeting were Walter St. John, Richfield, Route 1, and Richard Bellin of Rockfield. These prizes were donated by the Schaezel Oil company of Germantown.

**HEMP MEETING AT HARTFORD DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE**

More than 550 farmers packed the main auditorium of the Hartford city hall on Thursday evening, March 4, to learn about the cultural practices of growing hemp which is one of the most needed defense crops. Hartford has been selected by the federal government as one of six places in Wisconsin where a new hemp mill will be erected. Farmers in eastern Dodge county and western Washington county have been selected to grow this crop to supply cordage and rope fiber to replace that which was formerly grown in the Philippine Islands.

Speakers were A. H. Wright and V. V. Bureau, both of the College of Agriculture, County Agent E. E. Skalsky was chairman of the meeting. He also spoke on soil requirements for successful hemp growing.

Mr. Wright in his opening remarks pointed out that the cordage and rope shortage facing the United Nations presents a race for supremacy between the cheap labor under the lash of Japanese rule in the East Indies and our own hardy and capable midwest farmers.

Below are a few of the main points brought out at this meeting about the growing of hemp. Hemp growers will do well to review them.

1. Will sand and marsh land grow hemp?  
No; uniform, fertile upland prairie soil loam or the best of fertile clays are necessary. Rocky, gravelly, marshy and peaty soils or thin blow sands are absolutely not suitable. Hemp soil wants plenty of rich organic matter too.

2. Is hemp tough on land?  
No; it takes out just about the same fertility as a good corn crop.

3. What pests injure hemp?  
Hemp is not immune to attacks of insects or fungi, but it is not usually hurt much. Hail is the worst enemy.

4. How about rotations?  
Hemp does best after corn, alfalfa, clover or bluegrass pasture.

5. How about extra fertilizer?  
Barnyard manure supplemented with a complete commercial mixture is good, such as 3-9-13 or 3-12-12. Applications of 300 to 400 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate helps on black prairie land.

6. Is seed bed important?  
Yes; a uniform, well worked seed bed pays. Fall plowing is a trifle better, although spring plowing will do.

7. What's the seeding practice?  
Depth of planting should not exceed an inch. Rates are not less than four pecks and usually about five, or 44 to 55 pounds an acre.

8. Is hemp a weed destroying crop?  
Growers who think that hemp will handle the weed invasion without help are mistaken. Unless land has been put into shape to check quack and thistle, they are apt to overcome the hemp.

9. When is it harvested?  
When the pollen bearing plants are in bloom. The top will be yellow and the lower leaves dried and fallen. There is a period of three weeks between blossom and seed formation in which cutting is done. Special harvesters are used.

10. What is "retting"?

It probably comes from "rotting," because the object is to decompose the bark and stems so they will easily separate. In warm moist weather retting occurs nicely in 15 days.

When the straw is well retted it is lifted with a special picker (furnished by the mill) and bound in bundles. The bundles go in shocks a bit larger than corn shocks, but much the same shape. The farmer's job ends with the delivery of properly retted hemp of good fiber. The rest is the job of the miller.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent.

**Copper and Aluminum No. 1 Metals Needed For Salvage**

Although scrap iron must be kept rolling to the steel mills by the millions of tons, copper and aluminum scrap will be the No. 1 industrial salvage problem in 1943.

The burden of reclaiming all three of these critical production metals falls on the nation's industrial plants themselves, according to A. L. Wallace, Chicago regional chief of the WPB Industrial Salvage branch, following a conference in Washington.

Mr. Wallace, in a special message to local chairmen, stated:

"An overall program, new policies and special methods of handling industrial salvage were worked out at the Washington meetings. Next to copper, aluminum probably is the most important metal scrap needed this year, although it was emphasized that under no circumstances can the flow of scrap steel and iron to the furnaces be slowed down. More than 13 million tons of this basic metal, (scrap steel and iron) most of it industrial salvage, will be required by the steel mills during the first half of 1943 alone.

"It was pointed out by Hamilton W. Wright, chief of the WPB's Industrial Salvage branch, and Paul C. Cabot, director of the salvage division, that so-called dormant scrap must fill the largest part of this need."

Objectives and methods of operation for the 1943 campaign were announced at the Washington meeting of western regional salvage managers, and systems of reporting progress in the railroad, petroleum, mining, public utility, chemical and motor transport industries were analyzed.

The government's own industrial salvage program through which most waste material is recovered from shipyards, army and navy stations and other government agencies, was explained, as were the place of the steel mill and warehouse industries in the collection of dormant iron and steel scrap. The regional leaders also saw the preview of a motion picture showing industrial salvage methods.

**DUNDEE**

John Lavey and son Michael visited Monday with the former's parents near Waldo.

Mrs. Frieda Beilke of Long Lake spent the past week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann of Wayne spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider.

Mrs. Adelle Bowen of near Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilbey.

Leo, Lester and Bernard Strobel of St. Kilian visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Zabel of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbey.

Miss Betty Ryan of Town Forest visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl.

Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl have rented the Wm. Baumann farm and will move onto same April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Friday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Anna Kumrow, in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbey attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. John Weber at Menomonee Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke, Mrs. Alma Kutz and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura Koepke at Cedarburg Saturday.

John Waranus, Mrs. Henry Haffner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider, John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koebel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schellhaas and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaas from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Molkenthine at New Fane Monday.

**ST. MICHAELS**

Miss Mae Mularkey spent the week end at her home at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habek and son were West Bend callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and son of Fond du Lac spent Friday afternoon at the John Roden home.

Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller left Sunday for Camp Leonard Wood, Missouri, after spending a furlough at his home here.

Pvt. Al "Schnaps" Schaeffer, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., spent the week end with his wife and daughter here.

Ervin Rose, who is employed at Milwaukee, and Dickie Rose, who is employed at Adel, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ervin Rose and family here.

Mrs. Paul Reimer, Celesta Koenig and brother John of West Bend and Mrs. Sylvester Harter of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Otten.

Pvt. Paul Chechvala, who had been stationed at an army camp in Texas since September, arrived at his home here, having received his release from the army as being an essential farm worker.

"Good Eggs for Hatching" is the title of a new circular just published by the extension service of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Copies may be obtained from county agents.

Donald Uolmen of Campbellspoint spent the week end with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern, son Richard and daughter Myrtle of near Kewaskum called on relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepsel of Milwaukee were callers in the village Monday and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Molkenthine.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Molkenthine at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Monday afternoon.

Henry Becker, Mrs. Amanda Schulz, George Stern and Mrs. August Stern attended the funeral of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Laura Koepke, at Cedarburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester moved their household furniture into the home of the latter's son, Frank Galbinske, one and one-half miles south of the village where they will reside in the future.



NO LIVES WILL BE LOST—IF THEY CAN HELP IT: Every merchant ship is now equipped with the most up-to-date life-saving equipment, including completely equipped lifeboats and rafts to take care of the entire crew. The life boats are tested regularly, always ready for immediate lowering and supplied with food, water, medicine, pumps, signaling equipment, heating pads and even fishing kits. The merchant marine is taking no chances on losing those men upon whom our expeditionary force depends for food and supplies.

**Ration Notes**

**PROCESSED FOODS**

Rationing of canned, bottled, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables; fruit and vegetable juices, baby foods and soups began March 1. Stamps A, B and C in 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.

**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 for purchase of three pounds of sugar through March 15. Stamp 12 good for 5 pounds from March 15 through May 21.

**COFFEE**

Stamp No. 35 in Book 1 good for 1 pound of coffee through March 21.

**FUEL OIL**

Coupons for heating period 4, good for 11 gallons, valid through April 1. Period 5 begins March 11 and coupons are good for 11 gallons.

**GASOLINE**

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

**TIRES**

Tires of A book holders must be inspected at authorized inspection stations by March 31 and once each six months thereafter.

Effective March 1, 1943, tires manufactured with reclaimed rubber, commonly known as victory tires, are regarded as grade 2 tires. Regardless of date of issue, holders of grade 3 certificates can purchase only used or recapped tires.

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**NEW PROSPECT**

Monroe Stahl of Beechwood was a village caller Monday.

Miss Marilyn Trapp is confined to her home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koeh of Milwaukee called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Krawald spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beezley of Chicago were callers in the village Sunday.

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When buying electric light bulbs remember that one bulb gives more light than two or more of equal wattage. One 60-watt bulb, for instance, gives more light than three 25-watt bulbs.

**FARM AND HOME LINES**

The department of agriculture has announced a program to insure farmers plenty of soybean seed for planting this spring.

Most rapid way of increasing pork production is by raising two litters instead of one a year, by self-feeding, and by fattening to heavier weights.

**ST. KILIAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph... waukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Meyer family.

Mrs. Wm. Plisk and daughter Caroline here on Saturday after spending several months with the former's mother, Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

**TRIP TO LAC DU LAC**

Mrs. John J. Kinnaman of Lake Charles, Louisiana, will spend several weeks in-law and daughter, Mrs. Larry Layman and son, in the future.

Now that steel... being made, a ceiling... on the price of white... doled in Minnesota, Michigan.

**AMERICAN HEROES**



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND. We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

**Farm Auction Sale**

On the JOE FEIDER, SR. HOMESTEAD FARM, on Hy. 144, 2 1/2 miles east of Random Lake, 1 mile north of Dacoda, 4 miles west of Cedar Grove. Having sold my farm, I will dispose of my entire personal property to highest bidder on

**Monday, March 15, at 10 a. m. sharp**

24 High Grade Holstein Cattle; 15 milk cows—all young cows—some re-h, others springing; 3-yr. state testing accredited herd; T. B. and Bangs tested; 100% clean herd, as good a herd as ever sold at an auction. 4 heifers, springers; 1 bull, 1 1/2 yr. old; 5 horses, 4 heavy horses, 7 to 10 yrs. old, all good working horses; 1 colt, 3 yrs. old; 4 brood sows, all with litters of little pigs; 1 boar; 16 shoats; 200 chickens.

Oliver tractor (3 yrs. old) good as new (steel wheels and rubber tire wheels go with above tractor), new 2-bottom tractor plow, new Sears-Roebuck milking machine, new quack digger spring tooth, crusher, seeders, grain binder, new corn binder, silo filler, manure spreader, 3-sec. springtooth, hay loader, side delivery, drag, corn planter, forge, corn husker, 2 wheel horse cart, pig rack, chain hoist, hay tedder, steel fence posts, hog cooker, grindstone, cattle clipper, 2 mowers, hay rake, tractor plow, 2 walking plows, 2 clover bunchers, harnesses, log chains, 3 wagons, bob sleds, stone boat, top buggy and milk buggy, cutters, milk cans, platform scale, fanning mill, bags, wagon box, hog feeder, stock tank, dump boards, silage cart, wire stretcher, ladders, drill press, vise, wagon springs, tackle block, all barn tools etc., oil burner brooder stove, dipping tank, slings, clover seeder for drag, reclamer clipper, twine, brooder house, dog house, chick feeder, fountains etc., post mill, auger, post driver etc., gas engine, saw buck, circle saw, neckyokes, eveners, tractor hitchers, gas barrels, oil drum, etc.; scythes, etc.

35 ton straw, 20 ton hay, 700 bu. oats good for seed, 15 ft. silage, 100 bu. cob corn, 100 bu. Vichind oats for seed, 100 bu. seed barley.

Terms: 1/2 down, balance grain cash. No articles may be removed unless settled for. Hot lunch sold on premises.

**JOE FEIDER, Sr., Owner**  
Al Krier, B. Iglum, Auctioneer and Sales Manager  
Mueller & Altenhofen, Clerks and Cashiers

**DON'T WAIT**

**Get that good Living Room Suite NOW!**

We still have a large stock of exquisite suites—high quality workmanship and materials—all steel coil spring construction, in a variety of coverings. Come in today and choose your new suite to harmonize with your spring decoration scheme.

Mohair, mohair frieze or velvet coverings, plain or figured, in blue, burgundy, rust, teal blue, wine.

**\$119.50 to \$175**

**BERRES FURNITURE**  
507 Division St. WEST BEND Phone 305  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS  
"If It's For The Home. We Have It"  
SHOP IN THE LOW RENT DISTRICT

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 388  
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors  
Lady Assistant

**Everybody's Talking**

"Cut! Time for lunch...and a bottle of Lithia Beer!"

**Lithia BEER**

**WOMEN AT WAR**

Bessie

"All right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was making jackets for soldiers. "Did you want to see me about something?"

The thin middle-aged woman stood up from the chair in the outer office and looked earnestly at the boss with her huge, grave gray eyes.

"It's about this ten percent pledge," she began.

"Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to speak to you about that. We don't expect you to pledge ten percent of your pay for War Bonds like the others are doing. We know you have a hard time making ends meet since Jake died. Eleven kids, isn't it? That's quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's see, you make \$25.50 a week including overtime, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but..."

The boss smiled.

"Don't give it another thought, Bessie. You've got your hands full now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't got a penny to spare. Don't let it worry you. We understand."

The boss turned to go back into his private office.

"But what I wanted to say was..." Bessie raised her voice and the boss looked around. "I wanted to say, would a dollar a week be too little? You see, after we get the living expenses paid, there's just about a dollar a week left. Would they be willing to accept a dollar a week?"

"They'd be more than willing," the boss said quietly. "They'd be proud."

Bessie looked relieved.

"All we have to do is scrimp a little," she said. "I'd feel just terrible if we couldn't give something."

Back in the boss's office a representative of the Treasury Department was waiting. The boss shut the door and sat down.

"I've just seen the greatest single sacrifice I know of," the boss said. "Listen, if you want to hear what American women are made of..." (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

**LA PLANT CHICKENS**

Leghorn cockerels \$1.00 per pair. We have several older chicks and pullets one week to five weeks old. 4-A White Leghorns, White Rock chicks and heavy assorted chicks. Eggs by stocking up with chicks now. La Plant Highway 55, 1 mile west of Wis. Phone 516.

**WANTED**—Neat, active woman clerk. Pull... Apply in person. Des Moines, Bend.

**FOR RENT**—(rooming house) with garage, parking, via, village.

**FOR SALE**—Horse... vice bulls, straw and sack, Chevrolet Garage, 2-9-42

**ST. KILIAN**

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Now that steel... being made, a ceiling... on the price of white... doled in Minnesota, Michigan.



**KANSAS STATESMAN**  
 J. HARBECK, Publisher  
 W. J. HARBECK, Editor

Second-class mail matter at the  
 office, 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.,  
 as second-class mail matter, authorized  
 on July 1, 1935, under post office  
 permit No. 100. Postage paid at  
 Kewaskum, Wis.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
 ASSOCIATION**  
 Active Member

**AROUND THE TOWN**  
 Friday, March 12, 1943

—Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel were week end visitors at Col umbus.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent the week end in the village.  
 —Mrs. Charles Dins of Armstrong was a Friday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
 —Theo. R. Schmidt spent Tuesday in Milwaukee and Wednesday at Madison on business.  
 —Herman Groeschel of Fillmore visited with Mrs. Charles Groeschel on Monday afternoon.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee called on the latter's father, August E. Ebenreiter, Sunday.

—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf  
 —Protect your gleaming dresser and desk tops with plate glass, Berres Furniture, 507 Division St., West Bend.—adv

—Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and Mrs. Thekla Blanke of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.  
 —Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. and Mrs. Pearl Hron spent the week end at Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. with Sgt. Albert Hron Jr.

—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.

—John H. Martin spent Monday in Milwaukee with the Carl Johnson family. He was accompanied back by his grandson, Harlen Johnson, who is spending the week here.  
 —Mrs. Bertha Casper returned to her home here Sunday evening after a two-month stay with the William Stein family in Milwaukee, where she helped care for the late Mrs. Stein.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf at Allenton and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Held of the place they also attended a birthday party at Allenton.  
 —Roger Reindel recently resigned his position at the L. Rosenheim store because of being called for possible induction into the army. He was to Milwaukee on Friday of this week to take his examination for the army.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin were at Horcon Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Krueger, 27, a relative, who was one of the victims fatally injured in a flash fire at the Shaler plant in Waupun last week.  
 —Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker included Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys and Mrs. William Schulz of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwand called on Mrs. Peter Fellenz in the town of Scott Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Henry Becker, who visited at the Herman Wilke and Ray Klug homes and also called on Mrs. Peter Fellenz there Tuesday and Wednesday.  
 —See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf

**Watches,  
 Jewelry,  
 Pens and Pencils  
 Military Sets  
 Manicure Sets**  
 and many other items still to be purchased at our store. Select them now.  
 Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
 Established 1906

**Techman Funeral Home**  
 Thoughtful and Considerate Service  
 Phone 27F7 Kewaskum, Wis.  
 L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

**GAMBLES**  
**BONDED BABY CHICKS**  
 From U. S. Approved, State Certified Hatcheries  
 100% Blood Tested  
 14 Breeds  
 EVERY 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 first 50 days against loss from fire, theft, wind storm and other natural hazards, 90% sex accuracy on sexed chicks guaranteed. Available in three grades.  
**Gamble Stores Dealer**  
 KEWASKUM

**IGA**  
**Grocery Specials**

IGA BEVERAGES,  
 24 ounce bottle, 1 for..... 15c  
 IGA CREAM CEREAL,  
 22 ounce box..... 18c  
 IGA SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR,  
 5 pound bag..... 27c  
 BUTTER CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES,  
 2 pounds for..... 35c  
 IGA CAKE FLOUR,  
 24 pound box..... 21c  
 MUCHMORE MAPLE and CORN SYRUP,  
 22 ounce jar..... 22c  
 WYLLERS CHICKI N SOUP MIX,  
 1 1/2 ounce box, 2 for..... 19c  
 FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT,  
 15 ounce can..... 10c  
 BULK SAUERKRAUT,  
 5 pound..... 8c  
 HINSHALL GRAHAM CRACKERS,  
 15 pound box..... 15c  
 SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE,  
 5 pound bag..... 28c  
 CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP,  
 10 bars for..... 43c

**JOHN MARX**

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**CAUCUS CALL**  
 Notice is hereby given the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum Washington county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for various offices of the said town will be held at the M. W. A. hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, March 20, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee who will meet at Ed. Bartek's tavern, Kewaskum, Tuesday, March 16, 1943, to have his or her name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus.  
 Dated March 12, 1943.  
 Louis Haback  
 Christ. Backhaus  
 Joe Brodzeller  
 Caucus Committee

**NOTICE**  
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**CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY**  
 The following spent Sunday with August Schaefer and the Art. Petermann family in the town of Auburn to help celebrate the former's birthday which fell on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schaefer and family of Milwaukee, Fred Schaefer of West Bend and Carl Schaefer of this village.

**FAREWELL FOR WAAC**  
 Twelve young lady friends were entertained by Miss Annabelle Groth at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards Friday evening at a farewell party in honor of Miss Elsie Bruh who has enrolled in the WAAC and is Sunday to enter service. All had a most enjoyable time.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 Our most sincere thanks are extended to our relatives, many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the sad loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Herman Molkenthine; to Rev. E. Zanow for his words of comfort, the pallbearers, organist and choir, Techniman funeral home, drivers of cars, the floral tributes, to all who assisted in any way and all who showed their respects by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.  
 Herman Molkenthine  
 Walter Molkenthine  
 and Children

**IN MEMORIAM**  
 In loving memory of our dear father Math. Beisler, who passed away five years ago, March 10, 1938:  
 It seems we scarcely knew you in your many years on earth, Nor realized 'till you had gone, your sterling manly worth. Too much you gave, too freely toiled for others all the while; Too much we blindly let you give forgetting thanks or smiles. With aching hearts we know too late there never was a Dad, So good and true, the whole way through, as the father that we had.  
 The Beisler Children

**HOSPITAL NEWS**  
 Albert Uelmen of



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Parity Vote Heralds Farm Price Rise; Allies' North Africa Strength Grows; As Yanks Wipe Out Rommel's Advance; RAF Raids Strafe German U-Boat Nests

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On their way to continue the offensive against the Japs at Salamaua in New Guinea, Australian troops pass through a group of Americans who had been in action earlier. This photo was made after the successful close of the Papan peninsula campaign against the Japs.

TUNISIA:

Rommel Pays Dearly

The 50-odd miles that Marshal Rommel had originally advanced against American forces in Tunisia had cost the "Desert Fox" dearly. For not only had most of that gain been lost in retreat, but the Axis offensive had been converted into a first-class Axis setback, with heavy casualties.

Pell mell through the Kasserine pass Rommel's Afrika Korps tank forces had retreated to the southwest under powerful Allied gun and aircraft attack. Seasoned observers termed Rommel's maneuver, a typical Axis hit-and-run action. The Axis had found the American forces overextended and trying to man untenable positions. The Axis had struck hard. When the American high command met this offensive with a more powerful counter-offensive, the Axis ran for cover.

Thus Rommel's first major bid to cut Allied communications lines had been thwarted.

As the Allied fortunes in Central Tunisia thus turned brightly upward, reports disclosed that General Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army had been on the move in North Africa and had struck with augmented power in southeastern Tunisia. Smashing with tanks into the Mareth line, General Montgomery had seriously threatened Rommel's rear.

HITLER BOASTS:

Nazis Not Yet Beaten

Adolf Hitler's absences at key Nazi party gatherings had caused speculation as to his health and reasons for remaining under cover. But wherever he was, his remote-control message to the German people via a Munich proclamation was as harsh and fanatical as if der fuhrer had delivered it personally.

Ominous to the people of occupied Europe was Hitler's declaration that "we shall not scruple about foreign lives when such hard sacrifices are exacted from our own lives."

Germany's future and the future of Europe, he said, will be decided on the Eastern front. He boasted that enemies who believed they almost had Germany down would be "terribly disappointed."

"No matter how great the coalition of our enemies may be," his proclamation added, "it is smaller in power than the strength of the alliance of our peoples."

4,403 NEW SHIPS:

To Help Beat Axis

Funds for the construction of 4,403 ships for the Maritime Commission were approved when the house appropriations committee reported an appropriation bill providing \$6,298,530,425.

The current shipbuilding program to thwart the Axis submarine peril and provide transoceanic facilities for men and supplies has been mapped through 1943, according to Admiral Emory Land, director of the Maritime Commission. The schedule called for construction of 2,242 ships of which 554 were delivered before January 1, 1943. In addition, he said, it was proposed to extend the program to provide for 2,161 additional ships to be contracted for during 1943.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: More than 3,000,000 babies were born in the United States last year, the census bureau estimated. This was the largest number of births in any year in the nation's history. The previous record was in 1921 when 2,950,000 were born. The 1942 record compared with an estimated total births of 2,715,000 in 1941 and 2,550,000 in 1940. Officials estimated fewer 1943 births.

LONDON: Blunt warning was served on the German people that "Britain has enough stocks of death dealing gas to destroy the entire population of Germany, civilian as well as military." This warning was given by Reginald Purbrick, a member of the house of parliament, in a request that the prime minister apprise the Nazis of British preparedness. The warning was in answer to a speech by Propaganda Minister Goebbels in which he said the Germans intended to wage total war "beyond any extent which can be imagined."

NEW YORK: Unless certain merchandisers cease encouraging mailing of an excessive number of parcel post packages to the overseas navy personnel, the mailing privileges may be restricted, according to a navy statement. While army personnel abroad must obtain prior permission from commanding officers to receive parcel post packages, navy men do not.

LIVERPOOL: International control of the three C's—currency, commodities and commerce—through the creation of a "world political association" was envisioned in a postwar political and economic plan charted by Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison. Morrison declared that Britain, the United States, Russia and China—as wielders of the "sword of world justice and sovereignty"—after the war must mobilize the free people to create a world political association. Such an association, he said, should implement a positive policy.

EASTERN FRONT:

Russians Roll On

All along the eastern front the Russians had continued a series of blasting offensives. Each offensive was a battle unit in itself, but added to all the others it formed a pattern that was inexorably moving westward across the map toward the Dnieper river.

Military observers were asking whether the German defenses on the Dnieper line were as strong as the anchors the Axis had lost further east in the Don and Donets river basins. If sufficient time had not been available to strengthen this secondary line, then the Nazis faced a crisis more serious than anything that yet confronted them.

In the upper Ukraine the Red armies had moved steadily forward on a wide front toward the Moscow-Kiev railway, their offensive based on a triangle formed by recaptured Sumy, Lebedin and Akhtyrka.

To the south the Germans had fought violently in an effort to halt the Russ maneuver for enveloping the remainder of the Donets basin from which hundreds of thousands of Axis forces were seeking to retire in some semblance of order.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

To Have and to Hold

Three activities had continued to occupy the attention of American and other Allied forces in the Pacific war theater. These were 1—to hold the territorial gains they had already exacted from the Japs; 2—to destroy enemy aircraft installations, dock facilities and ships in nearby occupied territory; 3—to gather strength and momentum for further full-scale land and sea blows at the Japs.

In unremitting "softening up" tactics, heavy American bombers in attacks on the Jap base of Rabaul in New Britain scored hits on two Japanese warships, drove a third onto a reef and damaged a 10,000-ton cargo vessel. U. S. planes scored hits on a Jap barge at Rekata bay in the northern Solomons and strafed enemy positions at Munda.

Indications appeared that the British drive against the Japs in Burma was gathering steam preparatory to a major movement to retake Burma and open the supply road to China. The strength of the British was indicated by the fact a Jap effort to raid Assam airfield resulted in the loss of 30 planes.

TURKEY:

Watches and Waits

A watchful waiting policy based on a determination to stay out of the war if possible but to enter the fight if necessary was enunciated by President Ismet Inonu of Turkey. Inon pointed out that the final decision might not be in Turkish hands. Calling all Turks to intensify their preparedness against any eventualities, President Inonu declared: "We are grieved by and suffer from the global disaster. We shall do our utmost not to be entangled in it nor most not to be entangled in it nor that it is not entirely within our power to stay out of the war."

Turkey has spent more for defense in the last four years than at any time in her history, he declared.

4 TO 1 RECORD:

For U. S. Airmen

Americans learned with pride that their fighting airmen had destroyed four enemy planes for every one of their own knocked out of the skies in 1942.

An official tabulation covering complete operations for the last year showed that army, navy and marine fliers shot down at least 2,587 of their foes. This total did not include hundreds of planes listed as probably destroyed.

Aircraft losses by all American armed services last year totaled 609. Some of the fliers were shot down by anti-aircraft fire, others simply did not return from combat missions for reasons unknown. A majority of the 609 losses, however, resulted from actual combat with enemy airmen.

4TH FDR TERM?

As informed observers were predicting that the war would still be in progress in 1944, politicians were prophesying that the Democrats would draft President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

In the van for the "fourth term for Roosevelt" movement were Governor Neely of Maryland and Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois. Dean of the house, Sabath said he had discussed the proposition with the President and told him "he owes it to the country to run again."

These estimates are, of course, several months old by now and may not be permanently correct. If they aren't, depend on it. Mr. Smith will find the error and any of us will be able to get the truth for ourselves when the administrative history is all done.

Diamond Weighs 140 Carats

A diamond weighing 140 carats and valued at nearly \$90,000 was found recently in unclaimed land in Venezuela and is said to be the largest and finest stone ever discovered in the Guayama diamond district.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release. EDITOR'S NOTE—With the death of Lemuel F. Patton, Delos W. Lovelace, a journalist of many years' experience, will conduct the WHO'S NEWS column.

NEW YORK—Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, new Marine Corps Women's Reserve director, has been an airplane pilot since 1940. Dates don't lie, and those in Mrs. Streeter's diary say she was born in 1895. That would make her 45 when she began to fly. Not many women do that at that age.

More Reason for Adding 'in the Air' To Marines' Hymn

Mrs. Streeter's diary say she was born in 1895. That would make her 45 when she began to fly. Not many women do that at that age. There isn't another, probably, between the Halle of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli; a fact doubtless pleasing to the marines as the major scouts the country seeking 19,000 recruits for her command.

A year or so after her first lesson the major had a commercial license, too, and a little time back the 126th squadron, army air forces, made her honorary pilot. She is also the only woman on New Jersey's defense council's committee on aviation.

Major Streeter's home is at Morristown, N. J. Before the war there were few town schemes and stratagems in which she didn't have a hand. She belongs to six clubs, to the Junior League and to the New Hampshire Society of Colonial Dames. When the war began she expanded her orbit to include most of the doings at Camp Dix nearby. Now to Dix she adds the marine corps. Her children, happily, are all old enough to go their own gait. . . daughter Lillian and sons Frank and Henry, who are ensigns, and Thomas W. Jr., who is in the army reserve.

The senior Thomas W. is a lawyer and retired public utilities expert now collecting funds for the Red Cross.

ONE college, three universities, ten years in the law and three with the United States attorney general have helped make Norman M. Littell a wiser man. A sadder one, considering the funny-diddles he has lately uncovered.

Mr. Littell is assistant attorney general in charge of the government's wartime real estate business. Land is needed for shipyards, housing and all the army's great growing pains. When the boys come marching home the government will own 20,000,000 acres, five times as many as there are in the state of Maine. In a venture so vast, Uncle Sam could be rooked to a fare-well. If he isn't, Mr. Littell will have earned a D.S.C.

Forty-four now, he joined the attorney general's staff in 1939. Earlier he had practiced law in Seattle after studying at Washash college, Oxford, Harvard and Washington university. At Oxford he was a Rhodes scholar. He was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and has been married 12 years. Two children.

Already his canny double-check on real estate deals has saved the price of a few Flying Fortresses, maybe of a battleship. He cut one \$195,000 fee in half, cut a couple of commissions from 6 1/2 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent, persuaded one land agent to take a flat \$50 fee on each of 600 deals although original claims had run as high as \$820.

BUDGET DIRECTOR Harold Dewey Smith will compile the record of the administrative history of the war; and he was handpicked by a Democrat President.

Democrat President Roosevelt's Supreme court justice. Nevertheless Republicans borrow trouble if they wonder whether the record will be on the level. Fifty years from now undoubtedly anybody will be able to travel the budget director's miles of memos and learn the truth about everybody's sins. Mr. Smith loves documents and data too well to fling them even for his party.

When Associate Justice Frank Murphy sold President Roosevelt to Michigan's state capitol after righting the problems of cities in both Michigan and Kansas. He was born in Kansas, 45 years ago. He got a degree in engineering from the University of Kansas.

His first good job was in Detroit, after he finished a navy enlistment in the first World war and had married. The states of Kansas and Michigan kept him busy all his life until he went to Washington, D. C.

With his wife and three daughters he lives now in Arlington, Va., deliberate, conscientious, and neat, his sober, triangular face constantly concerned with budgetary estimates. He has estimated that the war is costing us more than a billion a week, and that one person in every 102 is on the federal payroll.

These estimates are, of course, several months old by now and may not be permanently correct. If they aren't, depend on it. Mr. Smith will find the error and any of us will be able to get the truth for ourselves when the administrative history is all done.

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Washington Digest

Pennsylvania Turnpike Aids 'Flight Strip' Boom

Super-Highway Serves as Ideal Emergency Landing Field for Planes; Postwar Advances To Emphasize Need for Runways.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The great bomber was in trouble. The pilot knew it. One engine was coughing like Camille in the last act. He looked down. Below him lay Pennsylvania. On the far horizon was a smoky blur he knew was Pittsburgh. He had been following the long, brown ribbon, wide and straight as a string for many hundreds of yards before it gently curved with hardy a grade—the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The pilot picked a wide green field beside this highway, dropped down, made his landing and his repairs. A quick call to the state police and the road was ready, for it is a defense highway now, a vital part of the arteries of transportation of war supplies. But here was a new use for this wild dream that has become a stern reality.

Traffic was stopped, the great bomber taxied out of the field and onto the highway. The pavement made a perfect runway. The straight-way was of sufficient length, the cuts were low and the wing-spread passed over all appurtenances. The good ship rose and was on its way.

This was no flight of the imagination. It was a real flight which took place and was described a little over a year ago by Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, one of Washington's air-minded congressmen.

And so a super-highway becomes an adjunct of what is to be America's super airways. More than 35 planes, Mr. Randolph tells me, have taken advantage of this emergency landing highway.

New Chapter Opens

And so a new chapter opens in American roadbuilding. A new reason for the development of the countryside that is to come after the war—must come if we are to meet the demands of tomorrow's transportation of tomorrow's demand for public works to take up the slack after the war until industry can absorb the returned soldier and the jobless warplant worker.

In spite of the many pressing war needs, congress is more awake today to the needs of the air and the collary developments on the ground than it ever has been before.

Today, a Pennsylvanian, transported to Washington, cons the press and listens to the radio each day (he is retired from an active business life in which he has amassed a modest fortune) for word of some new benefit that child of his, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, has given to the country. He is Walter Jones. The Turnpike was a peacetime venture. He obtained funds from the \$29,250,000 federal grant and the Reconstruction Finance corporation purchased bonds amounting to \$40,800,000. The first issue was oversubscribed by the public by 60 per cent. The Turnpike is a toll road and the first year of operation, the revenue was nearly three million dollars.

No wonder. It was an engineer's dream come true—and a motorist's, too. As near a carefree, gradeless, intersectionless, straightaway that one could wish. When war came with the overtaxed railways, it was a Godsend for it opened a veritable Volga of trucking from Pittsburgh, its western terminal, to Harrisburg.

Dual Purpose

"I feel confident," says Representative Randolph, "twenty years will liquidate the RFC loan."

So much for that highway which may well be the father of many.

It has served another purpose. The emergency plane landing merely symbolizes what can be done by the highway for the plane.

The answer is the "flight strip" for which congress appropriated ten million dollars as experimentation.

What is a "flight strip"? Officially defined, it is "an area of land with clear approaches located to an adjacent highway for use as an auxiliary landing area for aircraft."

The war advantage of this new institution is obvious.

We know what to expect in the increased number of planes after the war. We know the limitation in matter of space of the airports. We can guess what the men who

have talked "flight strips" for years know, what the development of these runways will mean.

As Fred Schiefel, special engineering consultant to the administrator of the Federal Works agency, says: "The congress, the state highway departments, and the contractors are pulling together toward the end that the projects will be built in the shortest possible time."

About Poached Eggs—And the Awe of a Kitchen

Only recently, when my wife was away for some time, did I learn to poach an egg, and in so doing, at last lost my awe of the kitchen. It was my early training that gave me that awe. Neither my grandmother nor my mother would permit "men in the kitchen" unless they had specific masculine business there.

"No, you sit down in the corner and read the paper to me. I can dry the dishes quicker without you helping. And there won't be any streaks on the cups."

Of course, there were times when a man's presence was permitted. Naturally, when he was allowed to eat there or when the kindling had to be brought in or the coal hod filled. But even then, only when Milana, the young Scandinavian giantess who was the hired girl, was otherwise engaged.

When I was quite small, I was allowed to play in the kitchen when traffic was light. But that was a special privilege. The bare scrubbed floor was excellent for tops. And, of course, was that much nearer the cookies, and if I was present during the early stages of cake-baking, there were the odd pieces of sweet dough that I loved, and sometimes, a chance to "lick the pan" which was not as unsanitary a practice as it sounds. It really meant a chance to scrape out the dish after the frosting had been mixed.

But there were bitter memories of cake-baking time, too, the stimulant for which added to my respect for the kitchen. Once, coming back from school, I leapt into the room and started to stamp the crisp snow from my rubbers. There was (oh culpa mea!) a cake in the oven. It fell and soon my pride followed for I was placed in a most embarrassing position—a horizontal position I might add.

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Other Reasons

There were many reasons why my love of the kitchen was mingled with a respect that has not quite gone even though the graceful curves of the range whose covers could glow like a summer sun and whose insulating eyes beamed so cheerfully, has long since gone. The kitchen table with its white oilcloth, with only a few scars at one end—another why men weren't allowed in these sacred precincts—"Now who has been cutting bread without the breadboard again?"

I am not, of course, describing the spacious room of the farmhouse when I talk about my kitchen memories for I lived "in town" although the orchard began just beyond the back fence and fields, an easy walk beyond the place where the sidewalk became two parallel planks with a space between (perilous to maneuver on a bicycle) and then ended in a pathway.

No, mine was not the spacious kitchen where half a dozen could eat at once. But it took care of a family with a little crowding on Sunday nights around the remnants of last night's baked beans and the other delicious leftovers.

Souvenir Calendar

We had room for the little rag rug under the rocker by the window and the Journal's bright "souvenir" calendar adorned the wall—"that annual gift" of the newsboy is about the only thing left in today's white kitchen where you can't tell the sink from the gas stove or the cabinet or the ice box. That and the dotted swiss curtains in my kitchen.

But you may break, you may shatter my dream if you will, when you open one shiny door, the scent of the spices cling about it still. I have lost my awe of the kitchen but loving memories linger and latterly it has, in a measure, increased my self-respect. At long last, no one to stop me, I have learned to poach an egg.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Eating out to beat rationing won't help, says OPA, because restaurant supplies are being cut about in half.

American fighting men serving outside the country now can say it with flowers! Three dollars per order is cabled to the Red Cross and the Red Cross selects and delivers the flowers to Madame. No longer "out of sight, out of mind."

Oklahoma's extension forester is urging farm woodland owners to cut fuel during their spare time. He figures that if 50,000 farmers each cut five cords of wood, using only inferior and dead trees, they will release 5,000 freight cars that ordinarily haul coal to move munitions and men.

Twenty-five times as much wool was baled last year as the year before, when baling instead of bagging was demonstrated at wool concentration points in the West.

About 25,000 books have been sent from Sweden to prisoners of war held in camps in Germany. They are distributed through the Red Cross and the YMCA.

Indications are that both hog and cattle slaughter this year will surpass that of last year, while supplies of fed lambs this winter and spring will equal the 1942 crop.

Uncle Sam's fighting men are receiving more letters than they are sending. Postal officials disclosed during hearings on the post office appropriation bill that for every letter sent out of service camps, two are sent in, and on the basis of selected tests in army camps, the average soldier sends out 4.6 pieces of first-class mail weekly.

USDA foresters advise farmers to line up definite markets before cutting their timber, practice selective cutting, and allow no clear cutting.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT REMEDY FREE TO SUFFERERS FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

POULTRY Let Grandview Big Turkey

Wanted to Purchase

Baby Chicks for Sale

HOLSTEIN CALVES

FARM LANDS

ELECTRIC REPAIR

FEATHERS WANTED

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Attention PUBLIC ANCHORS IN CITY

WANTED 100 CARS

DRIVE YOUR CAR IN A NEW WAY

Write Giving Full Details

CAR AND PRICE BROKERS

Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

Use at first sign of a COLIC

666

That Nagging Backache

DOANS PILLS



# MURDER at PIRATES' HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-A-U-RELEASE

STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, finding the story, receives a letter from the author and asks her to write for an abandoned church in the town, each of the guests at the

inn where she is staying. They are the Reverend Jonas DeWitt, Lily Kendall, Thaddeus Quincy, Albion Potter, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie. Other possibilities are Aunt Nella and Uncle Wylie, owners of the inn. Judy bids for

the church and gets it. That night she finds a hand protruding from an old sea chest. By a ring she recognizes it as Roddy Lane's. A new guest, Victor Quade, arrives. Now continue with Judy's story.

## CHAPTER III

She's gone to the village to see gettin' the sink drain fixed, that Nella murmured drowsily. That's where the rest of the boarders were. I went down the two rooms. Auntie and I have rooms in the castle."

"You're sure you didn't see anybody skulking about during your walk?" Mr. Quade asked Lily. "No, sirree. Why ask me? Where's the rest of the gang? Gone to the movies? Nothing else doing in Rockville, so I decided to stay home."

and gone back, but had seen nobody, and so come on. All agreed the bridge was out of commission, either by a bomb or dynamite. "The murderer did it, of course," shrieked Lily, "so he could make a getaway before we called the police."

"They ought to be back pretty soon if they have," Hugh said, offering cigarettes to everybody. "What's say you and I wander down the road to meet them, Mr. Quade?" A muffled boom that was not the sea rattled the windows of the old house. No cannon crackers ever made that noise, either.

"What was that?" we cried in unison. "Sounded like an explosion," Victor Quade said. "A moment we sat petrified as the rumbling noise of an explosion came to our ears."

"Is he hurt? Why doesn't he come in?" Aunt Nella started for the door. "I'll get him, Mrs. Gerry. He isn't hurt." A sort of sickly grin crept round his mouth. "Just slightly—slightly—"

"Did you knock on my door?" "No, Miss Jason?" "You didn't see him, did you?" "No, Mr. Quade."

"Judy, where's your Uncle Wylie?" She stood just outside the door, but we could all see her bare feet. "What was that noise?" "We don't know, Auntie. Why don't you go back to bed? Just somebody celebrating the Fourth."

"Suppose you talk, Quade," Thaddeus Quincy said. "This young man, Victor Quade, is a writer. He arrived at the Head in a trailer to write fiction, inspired by the inn pies and the Lane estate. That right?"

"I bowed swiftly and then again to me. 'I thought it was your sister. Next time it's you, please yourself, young lady.'"

"Don't Miss' Gerry know he's been killed?" shrieked Lily. "Aunt Nella keeled but caught herself. Victor sprang to help her into the room, while we all explained at once it wasn't her husband who'd been murdered."

"That's French for drunk," Lily whispered to me. "Ain't this thrilling? My, I'm glad I didn't go to Bar Harbor."

"I suppose you were reading something?" Victor Quade asked. "Ethics of Spinoza, since you ask." "Was he telling the truth?"

"We're trapped. Miss Kendall was right. Whoever killed Lane had no intention of our getting back to town tonight to get the police," Hugh said. "What are we going to do?"

"Victor Quade took the floor and gave the facts as he knew them. How he'd arrived after dark and waited in the inn parlor till we found him. How Mr. Quincy and I had gone down to the church for my handbag to find a key to fit Bessie Norcross's door, and how I'd seen Lane's dead hand sticking out of the lid of the sea chest in the cellar. How the wires of the phone had been found cut. And now the bridge blown up."

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THE SHE-MARINES

From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tripoli We will fight our country's battles Any way the rules decree; Though we cannot leave the country In far places we'll be found— In the spirit that the ladies, When aroused, can toss around.

Oh, we can't get into battle— That is what the rules now say, But it wouldn't be surprising If we somehow found a way; We will do all we are asked to— We will help 'em everywhere In a way to make our buddies Feel that we are with 'em there.

The Marines are noted scrappers— This their slogan "Give 'em H—!" And the "She-Marines" will surely Have that quality as well; Oh, we can't do foreign duty— On this point the book is clear— But we'll have that certain some thing That will keep us pretty near.

WAACS and WAVES and SPARS . . . they're dandy! And we know they'll bravely score But Marines are legendary And they do a little more; Oomph and wallop are traditions When the male ones stage a fuss And before this war is over They will say the same of us.

"First to fight!"—Well, now a lady Doesn't stress that point a lot, But the spirit may be catching. When the Leathernecks get hot; Work behind the lines is scheduled— Foes we're not supposed to smack— But when Nell's a Devil-Doggie Who is gonna hold her back?

Play that "Halls of Montezuma," And we'll proudly take our place; (With a very little training We'll be singing it in bass); We're Marines—we have our papers— We are in a conflict grave; If it helps we'll get a haircut— And we'll even get a shave!

Shoot the works and call us buddies! That's our plea to the Marines; They can always count on us Even if behind the scenes; And when they get in there swinging They may find us at the bat; All the foe need do is bellow, "Girls, where did you get that hat?"

We've a uniform authentic With a scarf of flaming red And it helps provide the color And we're equipped with weapons In the strictest sense, that's true, But a woman is a woman— And she's bound to have a few!

Ad smiles: As self-conscious as a playboy in Miami Beach this winter. New York laundries may close as a result of an oil shortage. From the way our shirts come back we assumed they were all using soft coal.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Two-Piece. HERE'S a grand two-piece outfit for wearing day in and day out. Button front, cinched-in waist and low placed pockets are welcome notes. The slightly flared skirt is most comfortable. For a crisp change wear a dickey.

Pattern No. 1737-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) skirt and jacket with short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Dickey front requires 1/2 yard 38-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1741-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 1 1/2 yards 32-inch material. 7 yards 1 1/2-inch bias fold.

A Washington bureau has now issued a list of directions to the public on how to make a pair of shoes last longer. It says in part that shoes should be kept dry, clean and in repair. And Washington says there is a paper shortage!

Washington is a most astounding place. Early in the morning I think there is no one in town and then I discover that the editorial writers are having a dinner in the evening and gradually I accumulate six or eight people at lunch. I want to see them all but sometimes I wonder if they will get enough to eat.—My Day.

Would you mind going over that again, please, a little more slowly? Archibald MacLeish has left the OWI and gone back to his old job as national librarian and poet. From bad to worse, as it were.

The boys on Information Please were harassed by a recurrent nightmare. Every few minutes the announcer said: The best pickles in the vat Got to Carnegie's Flat.

Our Prisons Are Doing Part in Defeating Axis American prisons are now producing millions of dollars worth of war materials, says Collier's. Air-raid sirens are being made at San Quentin; shirting for the navy at the Alabama state prison; bomb parts at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.; and cartridge belts at the reformatory for women in Alderson, W. Va. Even large patrol boats for the army are being built entirely by the inmates at McNeil Island.

NERVOUS? No Pep or Vitality? INDIGESTION? Feel All In? Rundown?

All this—and even serious illness—may be due to B Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the medically recognized B Complex Vitamins. Quality—potency absolutely guaranteed! Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality at any price. Yet GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are only 29 cents for regular size—only a dollar for the large size—over a month's supply. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

I WAS A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Talk about being in bondage! I felt as if I were walking around in chains. Purges only helped me temporarily. Then I learned the cause of my constipation. It was lack of "bulk" in my diet. So I took a friend's advice and began eating XEROLOG'S ALL-BRAN. It sure is a grand-tasting cereal—and did just what he said it would do. It got at the cause of my constipation and corrected it!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

RASHES Superficially Caused

RESINOL

## 'Horse Marines'

"Horse Marines" is an expression supposed to have originated in England. It means, as you know, stupid or impossible persons. When the present corps of British marines was formed in 1775, officers came from the half-pay lists of all sorts of army units, including cavalry regiments. And the idea of a cavalryman serving on the deck of a ship undoubtedly amused irreverent folk who started the expression.

In the Crimean war a certain Captain Brock actually did mount his marines when he was facing Cossacks.

The new steel helmet just adopted by the Army is now known as a "tin hat." It's a "head bucket" and when you see one you'll know why. Our soldiers have changed much of their slang since the last war, but not their preference for Camel Cigarettes. Now—as then—Camels are the favorite. They're the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as well, according to actual sales records from service men's stores. If you want to be sure of your gift to friends or relatives in the service being well received, stop in at your local dealer's and send a carton of Camels.—Adv.

## Great 'Ice-Capades' Revue Held at Chicago Arena

Boasting of a star-studded cavalcade of gay blades, the greatest number of individual performers as well as the largest cast of any musical Ice-travaganza, "Ice-Capades of 1943" inaugurates the new spectacle season at Chicago Arena with a limited engagement starting Sunday night, March 14.

"Ice-Capades of 1943" is hailed as a three-in-one show of dazzling display. As it unfolds in all its prismatic beauty, it is first and last an exhibition of skating that frequently defies the laws of gravity. It is secondly a gorgeously costumed \$150,000 production. It is also a ballet on skates scintillating with breath-taking beauty.

This Chicago Arena ice opus will fairly bristle with production and variety. There's the bombastic and colorful military opening utilizing victory drums; the Penguin or "Birds of a Feather" routine; "Toys For Sale"—a short but complete love story set to words and music, in lavish costuming and lighting; the famous Chester Hale girl precision as exemplified by the 48 Ice-Ca "pets" in Pony Ballet; the novel and funny "Dancing Lesson"; the exotic "Minniet in Gold"; a rhythmic and sprightly "Ballroom On Ice"; the spectacular patriotic ballet "Design For Liberty"; and specialty star routines including the classical ballet on ice of dynamic Donna Atwood, holder of the women's national figure skating title of 1941, and Bobby Specht, U. S. Figure Skating Champion of 1942.—Adv.

## Male Needleworkers

Needlework is not exclusively a feminine job, for George Washington was an excellent sewer, Henry the Eighth and his court enjoyed knitting, and David Windsor not so long ago presented his wife with a sweater he had knit.

Elmer Twitchell wants to know if he must take his shoes in for a monthly inspection to prove they are wearing out evenly. Bombers are now rolling off the production lines of the Ford plants. And this fact won't make the Axis feel any better. We can imagine nothing so alarming as the air full of Fords.

Well if you can't send your son to college these days you can be fairly certain the army or navy will.

EPITAPHS FOR THE HOUR Jenkins reposes: Always bad. A post-war plan. He's buried 'neath These flowers blue: We trust his plans Are buried too.

Elmer Twitchell says that he never dreamed he would see the day when he would have to have a passport to get a steak.



Victor Quade received her melting smile politely.

Oh, dear, why did she have to go and do it before the season was over! "Hugh was back. 'Keep my sister's name out of this. She didn't hear the—explosion, thanks be.'"

"Get your aunt dressed, Miss—is it Jason? Come on, you." Mr. Quade grabbed hold of Hugh's arm. "Let's investigate. Something happened down the road. Accident probably. May need help."

"Wait. Want my first-aid kit?" "Good girl. Hurry." I ran upstairs to the medicine closet, where I'd marked a shoe-box on a top shelf "first aid."

"I put my arm around her. 'He's all right or they'd say so. The explosion wrecked the bridge.' 'What bridge? I don't remember a bridge between here and the mainland,' Victor Quade said. 'Dark when I came in. The fog and all.' 'You wouldn't notice it at night,' Hugh said. 'Just a short affair over a bit of the Neck. Pirate's Head is really an island.'"

"But the police will be here, anyway, won't they?" De Witt said. "They must have heard the explosion in Rockville."

The men doubted it. Certainly it hadn't sounded very loud in the inn parlor so close by. If they did hear it, they'd put it down to shindings the night before the Fourth. The milkman would be coming to the Head—when? Not till around noon!

"Let's see—it's now 11 o'clock. The explosion occurred—when? Quarter of?" We let it go at approximately that. The movies close early in Rockville, and the two cars had come along together.

"Perhaps the police will come. Meanwhile, why don't we all try to act as normally as possible until daylight—He broke off as a shrill cry from outside came from Aunt Nella. 'Wylie! Wylie!'"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



### West Bend Theatres

#### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 12-13—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 14-15-16—Jon Hall, Leif Erikson and Marie Montez in "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

#### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 12-13—Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter in "LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER"

Also—  
"JR. G-MAN OF THE AIR" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, March 14-15—Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis and James Gleason in "MANILLA CALLING"

And—  
Guy Kibbee, Lee Tracy and Gloria Dickson in "POWER OF THE PRESS"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 16-17-18—The East Side Kids, Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan and Huntz Hall in "KID DYNAMITE"

And—  
Chief Tonto Thundercloud in "KING OF THE STALLIONS"

### 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

### ATTENTION

#### Horse and Cattle Owners!

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

### FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite

**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

### M. L. MEISTER

#### ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

### Math. Schlaefer

#### OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellport, Wisconsin

**You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS**  
• Heed This Advice!  
If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.  
Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

### 'Victory Fleet' Seamen

Four ships a day are being added to the victory fleet, says War Shipping Administration.  
The new Merchant Marine calls on experienced seamen now ashore. Working conditions, quarters and food are the best in the maritime industry. Basic pay is 25% higher. Men willing to go back to sea should register at the nearest office of the United States Employment Service.

In less than a year's time the dried vegetable industry has grown from 10 drying plants to 157, with an estimated capacity of 200,000,000 pounds a year.

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### NAME ALL-STAR TEAM IN FOX TRI-COUNTY

Two divisional all-star teams were selected by coaches and players of the Fox Tri-County conference. As announced by Carleton A. Beer, North Fond du Lac high school principal and secretary of the conference, the teams include:

Southern division—Brauchle, D. Bartelt, Kewaskum; Muehlis, Schaumburg, Lombard; and Hasler, Held, Campbellport. Honorable mention—Schultz, Kewaskum; Priest, Lombard; and Lichtensteiger, Campbellport.  
Northern division—Smith, Winkler, North Fond du Lac; Dahl, Bartow, Brandon, and Morgan, Rosendale. Honorable mention—Zoch, Koenigs, North Fondy; Schultz, Gillette, Rosendale, and Rosenfeldt, Oakfield.

### SCHOOL BUYS JEEP

Through the efforts of the students of Kewaskum High a jeep will be named after our school. \$1,000 worth of bonds and stamps has to be purchased by the students in a specified time in order to have the honor of having a jeep named after the school. Our school purchased about \$1,200 worth of bonds and stamps.

This week a jeep visited the school to show the students what they had purchased. The students wrote their autographs on the jeep. This was the second time a jeep visited our school to encourage our buying of stamps and bonds.

### HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The Red Cross work has all been completed and will be picked up by the county office some time this week according to Miss Joan Flanagan, home economics teacher. The following articles were finished:

14 men's bed jackets  
4 women's bed jackets  
30 pr. men's bed slippers  
20 utility bags  
5 lap robes (wool squares)  
2 wool square afghans  
2 knit afghans

The grammar grades are still working on knit afghans. The freshmen are starting on the luncheon unit. The sophomores and seniors are working on the dinner unit. Special emphasis is being placed on the nutritional aspect. It will be correlated with present rationing and the use of alternatives (substitutes).

### SENIOR CLASS NEWS

On Friday of last week the senior class held a special meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to hear a musical and to hear a message from the president to make up the work for the class song. Miss Browne entertained in the manner of quizzes. The meeting was adjourned.  
All the seniors are busy working on the Chieftain.

### INTERMEDIATE NEWS

The following people were not absent during the last six weeks: Doris Vorpahl, Clifford Dugs, Floyd Stautz, Lois Stange, Louis Vorpahl, Richard Reimaine, Ann Kadinger, Shirley Kelly, and Robert Rose.  
We had a good time drawing faces with expression during our "Le's Draw" period on Tuesday.

### PRIMARY NEWS

Marlene Zuehke has reported on twenty-two library books. Rita Backhaus reported on fifteen and Ruth Edwards on thirteen.  
In a review test on spelling words studied the past six weeks, the following people had a perfect score: Rita Backhaus, Earl Dreher, Ruth Edwards, Marian Kral.

Neither absent nor tardy the past six weeks: Leroy Keller, Henry Weddig, Richard Keno, Charles Vorpahl.  
The fifth grade children entertained the primary children with the dramatization of the story, "The Proud Princess."

**AUCTION**  
On the REINHOLD LEMKE FARM located in the Village of Jackson, west end of Village.  
**Saturday, Mar. 20**  
12:00 Noon  
22 Head High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle—12 Milch Cows, 8 Heifers, 3 Bulls, 3 Bay Geldings, 1 Mare, 4 Chester White Brood Sows, 8 Chester White Pigs.  
MACHINERY—Complete line of very good machinery, including McC-Deering P20 Farm-All Tractor on rubber, McC-Deering Little Giant Tractor Plow, 2-bottom 12-in., 1929 GMC 1 1/2 ton Truck.  
Feed & Grain Household Goods  
FARM FOR SALE  
Anyone interested in the purchase of this 120-acre modern dairy farm see the owner or consult E. L. Rosenheimer at the Bank of Jackson.  
USUAL FARM TERMS  
REINHOLD LEMKE, Owner  
Al Krier, Bel'gum, Auctioneer  
E. L. Rosenheimer, Jackson, Sales Mgr.

In these days of food rationing, any family which produces at home a large share of its food supply will be making a real contribution toward winning the war.  
One hundred pounds of salvaged Pichien fats will make six pounds of glycerin which in turn will make 15 pounds of nitroglycerin.

### With The Local Men Serving Their Country

#### PVT. LLOYD BACKHAUS IN AFRICA, PARENTS LEARN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus of Route 2, Kewaskum, received a letter from their son, Pvt. Lloyd Backhaus, of the army air corps informing them that he is now stationed somewhere in Africa. Pvt. Backhaus enlisted on July 15, 1942, and attended air corps school at Denver, Colo., for nine weeks before being assigned to overseas duty. He arrived overseas in February 1943. His parents learned that he did not know of his whereabouts until the letter arrived the past week. The address can be supplied by his parents or obtained at this office. Here's Pvt. Backhaus' letter:

Africa  
Feb. 25, '43

Dear Mom:  
Hope you're O. K., same here. Got a pass to Cairo. What a place! The only nice things there were the pyramids and sphinx. We rode in on a truck and stayed in the Grand Hotel which has been taken over by the Red Cross, so we can get some good food and a clean place to sleep. This city has modern buildings but it sure is dirty. The native section of the city, which consists of most of the city, is out of bounds for us.  
We rode around in one of those horse taxi cabs. Quite the thing for looking over the city. We then went out to the pyramids and sphinx. Rode a camel a short ways there and went to the pyramids. That's about the only thing which is interesting in Cairo.  
Love, Lloyd

#### HONECK PROMOTED TO CORPORAL, WRITES

Leander C. Honeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, who is stationed at the New Orleans Staging Area, New Orleans, La., has been promoted from private first class to the rank of corporal. The following letter was received from Cpl. Honeck on Thursday:  
New Orleans Staging Area,  
Mar. 5, 1943

#### Friend Bill:

Well, Bill, I'm sorry I didn't get a chance to write before, but I've been plenty busy ever since I've been in the army and more so since I've been here. I just got done working tonight about eight o'clock.  
I really liked reading the home town paper. My mother always sent it to me while I was in Texas and I've been getting it from Petermann (Pfc. Oliver Petermann—Editor) here a few times but I don't get to see him much anymore. He only lives two barracks from me. I get to eat with him every so often.  
I've been all over New Orleans and there are a lot of things to see there. Some of the buildings are two hundred years old; they all have the old style balconies. The city is always full of soldiers and navy fellows. There are a lot of English sailors in town. They have uniforms somewhat like ours and on the hat they have H. M. S. That means His Master's Ship. The way it looks our navy fellows don't like them so much but they seem like fairly good fellows.  
I wish I would have known that Rita (Pvt. Russell Heister—Editor) was so close to me. I would have gone to see him. I asked a fellow how far it was to Mobile and it's only a hundred and thirty miles but we don't get any more week end passes. Think it won't be long any more now.  
Well, thanks for the paper Bill and I will write more later. Say hello to the wife for me and hope you are all well.  
Your friend,  
Leander  
P. S. Just made corporal today.

#### KARL TRANSFERRED

This office received a note from Cpl. Joseph Karl, town of Kewaskum, your

man, advising us of a change in address. Cpl. Karl has been transferred from the Pomona Ordnance Base, Pomona, Calif., to Los Angeles, Calif. His address is not for publication but we can supply it for anyone wanting same. Cpl. Karl also sent along the address of his brother, Pvt. Sylvester Karl, who was inducted recently and enclosed money to advance his subscription. He also writes, "Everything is fine here. We did have some rain, April showers I suppose."

#### SELECTEE IN FLORIDA

Pvt. Henry O. Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum, who left for Fort Sheridan, Ill. Feb. 25 with a county group of selectees, now is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., with the army air forces. His address follows: Pvt. Henry O. Backhaus, 3680713 415th Training Group, Flight C, A.A.F.T.T.C. BTC No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla.

#### MUCKERHEIDE PROMOTED

LeRoy Muckerheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Muckerheide of the town of Kewaskum, who is attending navy training school at Farragut, Idaho, has been promoted from apprentice seaman to seaman second class. His address has also been changed at Farragut as follows: LeRoy Muckerheide, 2nd class, U. S. N Area J, Bldg. 1405 U.S.N.T.S., Farragut, Idaho. Muckerheide recently made a trip back to Great Lakes, Ill., as a temporary special police to pick up a deserter. En route he passed within 40 miles of his Kewaskum but was unable to stop off at his home.

#### SELECTEE AT CAMP HOOD

Pvt. Sylvester Karl of the town of Kewaskum, who was inducted into the army recently and left for Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Feb. 25, now is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex. His address: Pvt. Sylvester Karl, Co. C, 140 Battalion T.D.T.R.C., Camp Hood, Tex.

#### CADET AT UNIVERSITY

Aviation Cadet Bernard Hafemann of the U. S. army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafemann, has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Tex., to Stillwater, Okla., where he is taking a course at Oklahoma A. & M. university. Hafemann left for service Jan. 28.

#### ERANDT AT M. P. SCHOOL

Pvt. Melvin "Doc" Brandt, son of Mrs. Louis Brandt, who is stationed at Camp Skokie, Glenview, Ill., is taking a several weeks' course at a school for military police at the camp, following which he may be transferred. Pvt. Brandt had been doing M. P. guard duty since being inducted into the army. The writer is told that Brandt has also picked up the nickname "Doc" at camp. It happened that his commanding officer came across the nickname while reading this column in the Statesman and it's been "Doc" to the boys since.

#### LUBITZ PROMOTED

Helmuth Lubitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, Sr., stationed at Camp Hale, Colo., has been promoted from private to private first class. There is a slight change in his address. The new address follows: Pfc. Helmuth Lubitz, Qm. Det. Bldg. 201, Camp Hale, Pando, Colo.

#### ON FURLOUGH FROM EAST

Pvt. Marvin E. Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner of R. 2, Kewaskum, arrived in West Bend on Wednesday evening, Mar. 10, and is spending a six day furlough at his home. At present he is stationed at Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. He is a searchlight commander in coast artillery anti-aircraft. This is his first furlough since being inducted into the army over a year ago. Marvin will return to camp early Tuesday evening Mar. 16.

#### ADDRESS CHANGES

O. C. Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, who is attending officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga., has had a change in address as follows: O. C. Ralph J. Marx 36266595

#### HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Arnold Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler of Kewaskum, R. R. who is with the army air corps at Cochran Field, Georgia, arrived home last week on a nine day furlough which he is spending with his wife and parents.

#### SEIL HOME SATURDAY

Pvt. Donald Sell of Chanute Field, Ill. spent Friday night and Saturday on a week end pass with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family.

#### CHANGE IN ADDRESS

Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, stationed at Gulfport Field, Miss., has had a change in address which now is: Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, 57th Mess Sq., Gulfport Field, Miss.

#### HOME ON LEAVE

Sgt. William Key Jr. of Washington, D. C. arrived Sunday to spend a 72 hour leave with his folks at West Bend. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohler and daughter Bernadette here. The latter is his fiancée.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

Mrs. Peter Metz of this village received the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Cole, which occurred at Milwaukee. Mrs. Metz had lost track of her sister over 30 years ago.  
S. Moses, who for the past several years has been buying scrap iron in this village has decided to make Kewaskum his permanent home. He moved his family from Sheboygan to this place and they are now settled in the Mrs. Fred Andrae, Sr. home on N. Fond du Lac ave.

#### Mrs. Lorenz Klockenbush died at her farm home at St. Kilian, Magdalena Reindl, formerly of the town of Wayne died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Wagner at St. Kilian.

Mrs. And. Schrauth, Sr. moved from Elmore into Mrs. Janssen's house on Wilhelmstrasse street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Thull. The Thulls moved onto their farm near St. Michaels.

A number of our villagers were taken sick from ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating smoked fish. All are getting along nicely and no serious results were experienced.

The tract of land known as Strube's park at West Bend was sold to John W. O'Meara of the latter city by John W. Schaefer of this village. The property will be used as a factory site. Mr. Schaefer wishes to announce that anyone in need of park benches can buy them cheap by calling on him. The new

industry to be established on the site will be a large milk condenser to be known as the White House Milk Products company.

Daniel Scheid, lifelong resident of Town Ashford, and father of Mrs. Wm C. Backhaus of Town Kewaskum died

#### MEMORIAL

In sad but loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother—Mrs. Herman Molkenhine, who died on March 5:

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,  
Peaceful in thy grave so low;  
Thou no more will join our number,  
Thou no more our sorrows know.  
Yet again we hope to meet thee,  
When the day of life is fled,  
And in Heaven with joy to greet thee,  
Where no farewell tears are shed.  
Sadly missed by Herman Molkenhine, son Walter and children.

#### Marine Engineers

The United States Marine Engineers Service says that a number of engineers who hold marine licenses located in this town.  
These men are urged to register at sea to operate the new merchant ships being launched at the rate of 4 daily.  
Licensed Engineers can get full information on the new Merchant Marine at the office of the United States Employment Service.

From now on farmers must chase certificates from rationing committees in order to obtain one-row horse drawn cultivators of the riding type. Up to now such implements have been rationed.

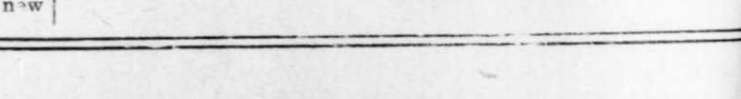
### Central States News Views



#### WOMEN AT WAR—Typical of the 4,000,000 new war jobs being filled by women is this research assistant at Schenley Distillers corporation plant in Indiana, which is producing war alcohol exclusively.



#### AMERICAN ACE—Capt. Joe Foss, Sioux Falls, S. D., has been named the greatest American air ace of all time following recognition that he shot down his 26th Jap plane. Previous record of 25 planes was held by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Right, Mrs. Foss, wife of Marine ace, presses her pride when she heard news at their home in Sioux Falls.



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- 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.
- The Woman 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.

#### 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 1.25
- American Home 2.25
- American Magazine 2.25
- American Mercury 2.25
- American Poultry Jnl. 1.25
- Better Homes & Gardens 2.25
- Better Cook's & Garden 1.25
- Capper's Farmer 1.25
- Child Life 2.25
- Christian Herald 2.25
- Click 2.25
- Collier's Weekly 2.25
- Column Digest 2.25
- C'ry Gentleman (2 Yrs) 2.25
- Fact Digest 2.25
- Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife 2.25
- Farm Grower 2.25
- Household 2.25
- Hygia 2.25
- Liberty (weekly) 2.25
- Look (every other week) 2.25
- Modern Romances 2.25
- Modern Screen 2.25
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.25
- Christian Herald 6 Mo. 2.25
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo. 2.25
- Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss. 2.25
- Science & Discovery 1 Yr. 2.25
- The Woman 1 Yr. 2.25
- Pathfinder (weekly) 2.25
- Popular Mechanics 1.25
- Poultry Tribune 1.25
- Redbook Magazine 1.25
- Screenland 2.25
- Silver Screen 2.25
- Science & Discovery 2.25
- Sports Afield 1.25
- Successful Farming 1.25
- True Story 2.25
- The Woman 1 Yr. 2.25
- Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
- Your Life 2.25

#### THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$300

FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES

**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.) 2.25
- Christian Herald 6 Mo. 2.25
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo. 2.25
- Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss. 2.25
- Science & Discovery 1 Yr. 2.25
- The Woman 1 Yr. 2.25

**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. 2.25
- Nat. Livestock Producer 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.

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