

The Friendly City
to the Kettle
State Forest

Forester of Called to Rest

Forester of the Kettle State Forest, who died last week, was called to rest after a long illness. He was a well-known figure in the community and his death is a great loss to the forest service.

Views

Views on the current situation in the country are expressed by various community leaders. Many believe that the war effort is progressing well, but there are concerns about the economic impact on the home front.

King - Johnson

King and Johnson, prominent figures in the local business community, have announced a new venture. They plan to invest in a large-scale project that will benefit the local economy.

Marine, Aged 81, Dies

A 81-year-old Marine veteran passed away peacefully at his home. He served in the military during the early 20th century and is remembered for his bravery and service to his country.

SPAPER and GAZINE

SPAPER and GAZINE. A collection of various news items, advertisements, and community notices. Includes information about local events, business listings, and public notices.

3 Names Added to Village Honor Roll; Total Now 62

Published last week was a list of 31 names of men and women of this village serving in the armed forces who will be placed on the local honor roll to be erected by the village board in the near future. The list was compiled by the board. Since then two omissions have been reported to the board by the editor and have been added to the group. They are Paul Kral and Norman Held. Another name added is that of Charlotte Romaine, who this week enrolled in the WAVES. This makes a total of 62 names of village men and women in service to be placed on the honor roll. Any more omissions should be reported to Charles Miller or Carl F. Schaefer.

TOWNSHIP MEETING FOR FARMERS OF COUNTY

To give farmers of West Bend township and neighboring communities an opportunity to learn more about the need for increased food production and the part that government regulations are contributing to the food program a meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, March 23, at 8:00 o'clock, in John Goring's hall at Nabob. The program for the evening will be as follows: Opening remarks—Jos. M. Weber. Can Farmers Meet the 1943 Food Production Goals?—E. E. Skalsky. The Farm Woman's Part in the Food Production Program—Mrs. Belle Altricht. Government Food Regulations and Machinery Ration—Guido Schroeder. Selective Service and Agriculture—Milton Meister, Washington county district attorney.

Jac. Schlosser Observes Eighty-Seventh Birthday

A large number of guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Mrs. Lillie Schlosser in honor of the 87th birthday of the venerable Mr. Schlosser. We are happy to report that Mr. Schlosser is quite well and active again after having been ill. His many friends will join us in wishing him continued good health. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlosser and Mrs. Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlosser, Mrs. Chas. Jannke, Mr. and Mrs. Arn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schuerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thalman and Joseph Schlosser, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Richmond, Ill.; Tech. Jacob Schlosser Jr. of Fort Knox, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun and children. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman of Campbellsport spent Saturday evening with them in honor of the birthday.

MRS. MATHILDA GLANDER BREAKS HER HIP IN FALL

Mrs. Mathilda Glander, 87-year-old resident of this village, met with a serious misfortune at about 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon when she suffered a broken hip in a fall. The fall occurred in the Ervin Koch yard. She had gone for a visit. Mrs. Glander was rushed to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where she is now confined. Although she suffered a great deal of pain, the aged woman is about as well as can be expected at this time.

ANNUAL SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION THURSDAY

The annual school board convention will be held in the recreation hall of the McLane school at West Bend on Thursday, March 25, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Roy S. Bilenfeldt, state conductor of school board conventions will be in charge and will represent the state department. He will appear with two addresses on subjects of interest to school boards which the state wishes to have emphasized. Senator Frank Panzer will be present to discuss some of the school laws that are now before the legislature. Then, too, local speakers will be called upon for addresses. Music will be furnished by the pupils of the McLane elementary school.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, that nomination papers for the nomination to the various village offices must be filed with the clerk of said village, on or after March 18th, 1943, but not later than March 22nd, 1943. Nomination papers may be had by applying to the clerk of said village. Dated this 12th day of March, 1943. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS. A reminder to citizens to purchase government bonds on their pay days to support the war effort.

Farm Youth Fatally Hurt in Car Wreck

Merlin Brandt, 19, farm youth living in the town of Addison, was fatally injured early Sunday when a car he was driving struck a tree at the side of Highway 41 near Theresa. He was nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Branit and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of Kewaskum.

The youth was enroute to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steger, near Theresa, with whom he had been living recently. A farmer living near the scene of the accident was the first to arrive at the scene. He and a brother placed the youth in a car and started to a Theresa doctor's office but he died before they reached there.

There will be no inquest as there were no witnesses to the accident. Brandt, formerly employed in defense plants in Mayville and West Bend, had recently failed to pass the examination for induction into the army. Surviving are the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brandt, and a brother, Harland Brandt, Theresa. The funeral was held Wednesday at Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus attended the funeral and Mr. and Mrs. Clas Brandt viewed the remains at Theresa Tuesday evening.

Four Milk Meetings for Farmers Set by Dairies

The dairy plants of Washington county are planning four "quality milk" meetings to be held as follows: Kewaskum—Wednesday, March 25, 7:30 p. m., Kewaskum Opera House. Hartford—Thursday, March 25, 1:30 p. m., Hartford city hall. Jackson—Thursday evening, March 25, 8:00 p. m., Jackson village hall. West Bend—Friday, March 26, 1:10 p. m., McLane graded school. These meetings are being held to tell farmers why "quality" in milk production is so important. The meetings will be educational and informational and are a continuation of the schoolhouse meetings held last summer, according to E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent. Representatives from the College of Agriculture and from the state department of agriculture will be the main speakers. Motion pictures and other illustrated materials will be used. You may attend your nearest meeting. Bring the family. Door prizes, donated by the dairy plants of Washington county, will be awarded.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Winners at the Monday night Holy Name Skat club session at the Frank Himes home were: first, Arnold Zelnit; second, Al Wieber; third, John Van Blarcom. Next Monday's meeting will be at the A. P. Schaefer home. Lenten devotions and benediction every Thursday evening during Lent at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday mornings during Lent holy mass will be in church. Stations and benediction will follow the Friday morning mass. Other weekday masses will be in the chapel. Next Sunday mass at 8 a. m. This will be Holy Name society communion Sunday. Stations of the Cross and benediction Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Lenten devotions and benediction every Wednesday evening during Lent at 7:30 p. m. Thursday mornings during Lent holy mass at 8:30 a. m., followed by stations and benediction. Sunday low mass at 9:30 a. m.

FIREMEN ANSWER ALARM

The Kewaskum fire department responded to a call at about 7 p. m. on Wednesday when fire in the furnace pipes at the Frank Heppel home in the village threw large sparks out of the chimney. The alarm was turned in to safeguard adjoining buildings endangered by a high wind. No damage resulted.

CARDS AT BOLTONVILLE

Card party at Boltonville on Sunday, March 21, at 8 p. m. All popular games will be played. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. The Woodmen

SPECIALS AT HEISLER'S

Those delicious champagne brin sandwiches will again be served at Heisler's tavern over the week-end. Stop in at any time for home-made chili and sandwiches.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to Robert J. Kissinger of the town of Polk and Bertha Thurke of the town of Wayne.

Pointers Given on Rationing of Meats, Fats; Begins Mar. 29

List Includes Cheese, Butter, Canned Fish, Etc., No Registration Required; Make Change in Red Stamps; Farmers Must Collect Stamps for Foods Sold

"Simplicity is the keynote of the new meats and fats rationing program just announced by the Office of Price Administration," said John Cannon, chairman of the Washington County Rationing board. Although the ration list includes a wide variety of foods, including all meats and many cheeses, as well as shortenings and salad oil, butter and margarine, canned fish, and many other items, from the point of view of the housewife who does the shopping it will really be a simple matter. All these foods will be rationed with a single set of stamps, board members pointed out, and the busy housewife will have to consult only one table of point values to find out how many ration points any of these foods will cost. This latest program requires no registration of any kind. War Ration Books Two are already distributed and when the program goes into effect, housewives will already have had a full month's experience in the use of their point-ration books in buying processed foods. One of the few differences between the use of the blue and the red stamps in War Ration Book Two is the order in which stamps will be declared valid. When rationing begins on March 29, the first set of stamps, marked A, worth 16 points, will be valid. Beginning on April 4, and then on each succeeding Sunday throughout April, an additional set of stamps will be valid. All these stamps, from A through E inclusive will remain in use all month, making a total of 80 points per person for April. Another difference in the use of the red stamps is that it permits retailers to make "change" in ration stamps when a customer finds it impossible to give the exact amount of valid stamps when making a purchase. Only one-point red stamps of any series currently valid may be used for this purpose. During the week of April 4 to 10, for example, storekeepers may give their customers red 1-point stamps marked A or B in change. Customers must use stamps they receive in change by the end of the month in which they are issued and before they expire, just as they must use the stamps in their own books. As red stamps are declared valid they may be used with complete freedom of choice by the housewife to buy any one, or any combination, of the foods for which they must be surrendered. Point values for the entire list of foods rationed will be the same in every retail store in the country, just as they are for canned goods, although point prices of different cuts of meat will be different. Many farmers produce some of the foods included in the new ration program for the use of their families. Board members pointed out, however, the government is requesting that farmers retain red stamps in their family ration books in an amount equal in point value to the foods produced and eaten at home. When a farmer sells any of these home-produced foods, he must collect ration stamps from his customers, even if they are neighbors, on the basis of official point prices, and turn these stamps in to the Office of Price Administration.

Routes of Two Local Milk Haulers Sold

In a recent transaction William Schaefer of this village sold his two truck milk routes covering the rural communities surrounding Kewaskum to Jaeger Brothers of West Bend. The new owners have already taken possession. In another deal Charles Probst of this village sold his milk route and equipment to William Fredericks of near Kohlsville. Fredericks has taken over the route and Probst has discontinued hauling milk. The Schaefer milk route is one of the oldest and formerly was one of the largest in this section. The route was started and built up by Schaefer's father, the late John F. Schaefer, about 26 years ago when the White House Milk Products condensing was built at West Bend. The Schaefers have been hauling milk to that plant since. The Wisconsin public service commission announced last week that it had approved without public hearing an amendment to the license of Jaeger Brothers, West Bend, to permit it to haul milk from the Towns of Auburn and Ashford in Fond du Lac county; the Towns of Barton, Wayne, Farmington and Kewaskum in Washington county and the Towns of Mitchell and Scott in Sheboygan county to West Bend. The permit of Wm. Schaefer, Kewaskum, has been amended to allow it to haul produce between West Bend and Milwaukee for the West Bend Lactia company.

Large County Delegation Attends Salvage Meeting

Preliminary plans to re-intensify efforts to obtain salvage materials necessary for war production were made at a meeting of county salvage committee representatives at Fond du Lac last Friday evening, at which it was pointed out that the farm is still the biggest source of scrap metal and that this must be collected before the farmers become too busy with their spring plowing and planting. Approximately 50 salvage representatives from counties in this section of the state attended the meeting, with Washington county having the largest delegation. The meeting was sponsored by the salvage division of the war production board, and it was in charge of Charles T. Kuepper, executive secretary of the board for the state of Wisconsin. The following attended from Washington county: D. J. Kenny, chairman of the county committee, and Mrs. F. B. Baxter, Mrs. T. F. O'Meara, Sr., Gerald H. Schloemer, Andrew Pick, Jr., Al. Luff, M. T. Buckler, E. E. Skalsky, and S. M. Hetland, all of West Bend; Mrs. John Schwabach, Germantown; Theodore R. Schmidt and Carl Schaefer, Kewaskum; Basil I. Peterson, Hartford. In addition to having the largest delegation, Washington county had the distinction of being the only county to have women salvage committee members present at the meeting. Accordingly, the Washington county women were given places of honor at the head table. Besides pointing to the farms as sources of scrap, Kuepper told the meeting that the collection of tin cans, fats, and old silk hosiery is now more important than ever. The goal on fats and greases, he said, will be one tablespoonful each day for every home. He stressed that it is vitally important that housewives must sacrifice this amount of fat from what they ordinarily use and said that just saving excess or waste fat will no longer be sufficient. Kuepper reviewed accomplishments in the collection of scrap metal in the WPIB's region for the last six months of 1942. His report showed Wisconsin far out in front. The Badger state collected 109 per cent of quota, compared to 95.7 per cent for the nation as a whole and 83.3 per cent for region 6. Of the other states in the region, Illinois collected 96.4 per cent of quota, Iowa, 94.9 per cent, and Indiana, 77 per cent. Kuepper highly commended Washington county's salvage set-up, and urged that the other counties represented at the meeting pattern their organizations after that in this county. He outlined plans for salvage collection campaigns for the first six months of this year and emphasized that all possible resources must be drafted and that every possible facility within a county must be asked to do its share to get salvage materials moving to vital war industries.

BOY SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Norman, six or seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel of the town of Wayne, suffered a broken leg Tuesday in a fall in the barn on his father's farm. The boy was unable to tell just how the fall occurred. The leg has been placed in a cast and will be placed in a walking cast so he can return to school.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmidt of West Bend are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday afternoon, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus in the town of Kewaskum.

ADS BRING RESULTS

ADS BRING RESULTS. A notice that advertising in this paper is effective and brings results for businesses and individuals.

Jackson Tops Village's Red Cross Drive Record

Not to be outdone by the village of Kewaskum, which went over the top early in the Red Cross drive with a \$4 per family average, the village of Jackson reported their Red Cross war fund averaged \$4.77 per family. The total amounted to \$429.50 for 90 families. This represented 122 donors or an average of \$3.52 per donor. The chairman of the Jackson drive, E. L. Rosenheim, and his committee workers, as well as the citizens of Jackson are to be complimented on this fine showing. The town of Jackson has also reported over the top and to date Chairman Alvin Schwalter and his committee have collected \$662.75, with a few scattering reports to come in.

IF YOU WERE MISSED MAIL YOUR CONTRIBUTION

If by chance, a Red Cross worker missed your home in either the rural area, villages or city on the war fund drive, please mail your contribution direct to Miss Clara Jaehrig, Red Cross headquarters, West Bend.

Francis Faber Wed to Pvt. Ludwig Wittmann

At an eight o'clock ceremony Saturday evening, March 13, in the parsonage of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in this village, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess unit of Miss Frances Faber, daughter of John H. Faber of this village, and Pvt. Ludwig Wittmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann of Route 2, West Bend in the holy bonds of matrimony. The attendants were Florence and Walter Faber, sister and brother of the bride. Pvt. Wittmann, who is home on furlough, will leave for camp shortly. At present he is stationed at Fort Pierce, Florida. Mrs. Wittmann will make her home with her father and family here. A small group of relatives and friends helped celebrate the occasion at the bride's home, namely: Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughter Kathleen and Lawrence Poy, all of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siegel of Campbellsport, R. R., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber and sons, who are temporarily residing at the home of the former's father, John H. Faber.

SHADES OF YEARS AGO— HORSES STAGE RUNAWAY

An occurrence unseen in the village for many years took place last Thursday afternoon. It was a runaway of a farmer's team of horses. The horses ran away from one of the local grain elevators and tore down Main street at breakneck speed, pulling a sleigh after them. They swerved in and out of traffic and fortunately nobody was in their path or they might have been trampled and run over. Main street ran out to watch the driverless team continue their mad pace. They rounded the corner onto East Water street and proceeded along the river road toward home. We did not learn the name of the farmer or where he caught up with the horses.

REGISTERED COW ACQUIRED BY LUDWIG, CALVIN SCHAUB

Ludwig and Calvin Schaub of Kewaskum have recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of W. H. Costello of Beaver Dam. Change of ownership for this animal, Pauline Pretender 1331732, has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. The association issued 26,790 registry and transfer certificates to Wisconsin breeders during 1942.

WALTER KELLY, VILLAGE RESIDENT

WALTER KELLY, Village Resident. A notice regarding Walter Kelly, a resident of the village, and his activities.

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Charlotte Romaine Enlists in WAVES

The enlistment of Miss Charlotte Romaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn M. Romaine of this village in the WAVES was announced this week by Ensign Patricia Conwell of the recruiting office at 110 W. Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee. Miss Romaine was among 18 WAVES and two SPARs sworn in on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at WAVES headquarters in the city. She has returned home to await orders to report for basic training, which are expected within the next few weeks. Miss Romaine is the first Kewaskum woman to enlist in the WAVES (navy auxiliary) and the second woman from the village to enter service. The other is Aux. Elsie Bruhn, who enrolled in the WAACs recently. Charlotte is a sister of Seaman Second Class Robert Romaine, who lost his life at sea several months ago in action with the U. S. navy. He was the first man from Washington county to make the supreme sacrifice in the present war. Miss Romaine also has a brother in the army air corps, named Sgt. Curtis Romaine. She is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and also attended college in Milwaukee one year.

Beechwood Youth Hostel Receives Year's Charter

Miss Jeanette Starrine, chairman of the local committee sponsoring the Beechwood Youth hostel at Beechwood, the past week received the official AYH charter for the current year from the national headquarters of American Youth Hostels at Northfield, Massachusetts. Members of the committee, on whose behalf Miss Starrine received the charter are: Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, George F. Sieker. The committee will present the charter for the second time to the Beechwood Youth hostel; the house parent is Mrs. Vineida Borski. They are preparing for a busy season, for it is recalled that last year 8% overnights were registered. Hostlers come by bike or on foot (less frequently by horseback, canoe or on skis). They travel for fun, for health, and for a knowledge of the country (its people, its agriculture, its industries) which cannot be learned in the school room. They find of special interest in our vicinity, particularly to students of geology, the Kettle Moraine state forest. Open the year round, the hostel has accommodations for 9 girls and 9 boys in separate bunkrooms. Cooking is provided for with an ample supply of pots and pans as well as a cookstove. An outside fireplace, with picnic table and benches, make outdoor cooking and eating popular in good weather.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Edward Campbell of Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment Saturday, March 13. Mrs. John Volm of Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted to the same hospital for medical treatment on Tuesday, March 16. Mrs. Joseph Moldenhauer of Route 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at the West Bend hospital on Thursday, March 11. Francis Kougl Jr. of Route 1, Kewaskum, underwent an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital on Friday, March 12.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum at an adjourned meeting thereof to be held in the village hall on Monday evening, March 29, 1943, at 8:00 o'clock of said day to-wit: Name Location LAIKE SKUPNIEWITZ—South side of Main street, west of C. & N. W. Ry. 3-19-2

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended us in our recent bereavement. The sad loss of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Charles Buss. We wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends who in any way helped us during our trying time. Special thanks to Rev. R. G. Beck for his comforting words, Mrs. E. Romaine, Miss Charlotte Romaine, the pallbearers, donors of cars, for the beautiful floral tributes to the traffic officers, Mr. Buss, who were in charge, and all who showed their respects by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home. Charles Buss and Family

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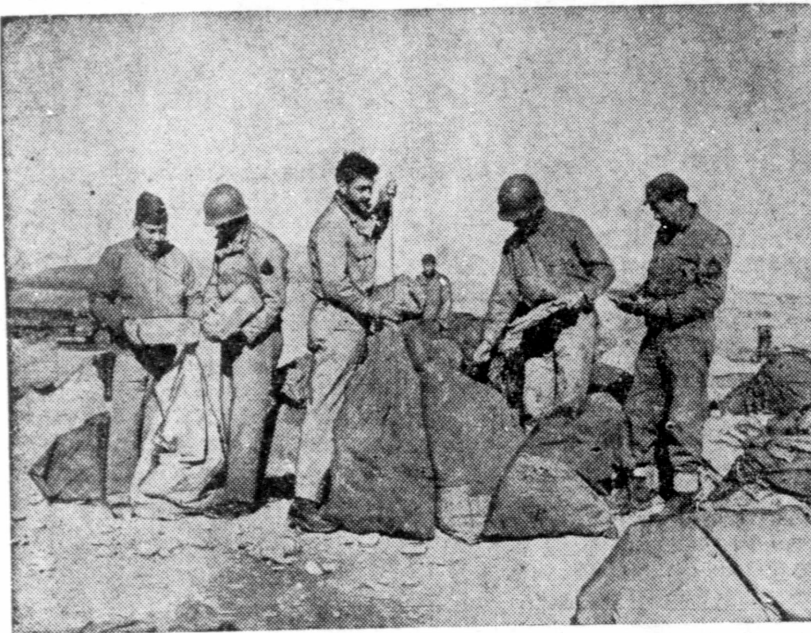
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meat Ceilings to Check Black Market; Bismarck Sea Triumph Forecasts U. S. Drive to Sweep Japs From New Guinea; Small Firms Get Billions for War Work

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



Even the most advanced air base in Tunisia gets its mail, as pictured above. This photo of the mailman arriving and being welcomed at an advanced U. S. air base of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's army, should be an incentive to those on the home front to write and keep writing to loved ones no matter how far away on Uncle Sam's service they may be.

BLACK MARKET: Action on Meat

Action rather than words was the keystone of a program sponsored by the OPA and the department of agriculture to smash the black markets in meat.

First barrage laid down in this offensive was Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's order imposing specific retail price ceilings on meat, beginning with pork products. Second attack came in the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of orders licensing livestock slaughterers as well as those who buy and sell livestock for slaughter.

Effective April 1, the meat ceilings were expected to check black markets and end an "unjust squeeze" on packers. Mr. Brown said they would also lay the groundwork for the start of meat rationing about April 15. Pork ceilings were to be followed by uniform regulations on beef and lamb.

When red meat rationing is undertaken, the order will include bacon, butter, cheese, lard and other cooking fats.

With prices uniform throughout a community on all cuts of meat, Brown said, it would be difficult for dealers to get rid of illicit meat at higher prices.

RUSSIANS: Repeat Old History

Back over the snowy Russian steppes where Napoleon's army perished long ago reeled the retreating German legions.

While the collapse of Nazi resistance at Rzhev had been of high immediate strategic importance to the Red command it was prophetic of further Nazi reverses, for with the whole German salient west of Moscow unhinged, the fate of Orel and Vyazma to the east virtually sealed.

The rapidity of the Russian advance was indicated by the capture soon afterward of Olenino 35 miles west of Rzhev giving control of the railway running from Moscow to Velikie Luki.

While German spokesmen described the Rzhev defeat as a strategic withdrawal to shorten Nazi lines, Allied military observers saw in it a threat to all Axis defenses from Smolensk to the Baltic sea.

In the South the Russians had moved forward more slowly, impeded by the first thaws of oncoming spring. But Red forces were reported driving forward from recaptured Lgov, important railroad center west of Kursk.

WAR COST: Exceeds 43 Billion

More than \$43,830,452,651 was spent for war purposes in the first eight months of the current fiscal year, it was disclosed by the treasury department.

The war department spent the most for war—\$27,303,243,684. The navy spent \$11,502,653,956, the maritime commission \$1,685,143,236 and the war shipping administration \$733,211,740.

Expenditures by the government for all purposes during the eight-month period totaled \$47,800,944,727, while net revenue totaled \$9,512,808,497. The government's deficit for the eight months was \$38,084,682,608.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: "Take a towel with you when you go visiting" was, in effect, what Britons were told in a new set of rationing regulations. In announcing towel concessions for factory and medical workers, Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, said that in future "we must be prepared to take our towel with us if we go away to stay, or if asked to do so, to the hairdresser."

WASHINGTON: Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran, director of the U. S. public health service, warned that "war nerves" hold a serious threat in coming months to the nation's health. Dr. Parran declared that poor leadership both in private life and national affairs—was one of the primary causes of war nerves. Mental distress, hatred, unsatisfied desires and resentment against the hardships of war which are upsetting the world today will pose one of the greatest problems science has ever dealt with when the war is won, he declared.

SMALL BUSINESS: Good News Ahead

Good news for small business concerns was forthcoming from Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production board when he announced that war contracts placed with smaller companies "will run into billions of dollars by the end of the year."

Wilson said that more than \$30,000,000 of work a week is being placed now with small business firms through the efforts of the Smaller War Plants corporation.

The WPB's program for small business, Wilson said, includes: 1—An increase in the number of prime contracts placed with small plants; 2—Widening of WPB's lending policy to make loans to small business easier; 3—Certification of more small plants to handle war contracts.

BISMARCK SEA: Disaster for Japs

Three facts of major significance to the future of the war in the Pacific emerged from the stunning victory of General MacArthur's bombers over the 22-ship Jap armada in the Bismarck sea, approaching New Guinea.

Fact No. 1 was that in sinking the 22 enemy ships and bagging 82 Jap planes, MacArthur's airmen proved that a force of land-based bombers manned by skilled pilots is more than a match for a sea-borne invasion force. Fact No. 2 was that the victory removed the danger of invasion to the Australian mainland for the time being at least.

Fact No. 3 was that the enemy garrisons at Lae and Salamaua, New Guinea, would not now be reinforced, for it was estimated that 15,000 Jap troops perished when Yankee bombs sank their transports.

Military observers believed that one of the immediate results of the Jap disaster would be an increase in pressure by General MacArthur's armies besieging Lae and Salamaua with the object of driving the Japs entirely from New Guinea.

The clean-sweep character of the American triumph was summarized in General MacArthur's terse communique: "We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy."

NAVY: Predict 10% Losses

A navy "big enough to dominate all seas over the world" was envisioned by Secretary Frank Knox, who added a warning that the American people must be prepared to expect a 10 per cent casualty rate in navy personnel before the war's end.

Secretary Knox and ranking naval officials unfolded a program for building up personnel strength to 2,250,000 by July, 1944, in testimony before the house subcommittee on naval appropriations. Appropriations totaling \$3,816,000,000 to implement this program were approved by the subcommittee.

The navy has 2,205 ships in commission on January 1, 1943, according to Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of personnel. This number will be increased to approximately 4,100 by the end of the year, he added.

NORTH AFRICA: Rommel in Reverse

As Allied troops continued their drive in Tunisia, it became increasingly clear that Marshal Rommel's short-lived Kasserine Pass offensive had been a gamble. If he succeeded, he would follow it up. If he failed, he would waste no time in retreating. This was emphasized by the rapidity with which American and British forces had regained the ground lost in Rommel's first push.

Reports disclosed that some units of the British Eighth army had made contact with American troops in the Gafsa area of central Tunisia after circling the Mareth line from the south and advancing through the Chott Djerid marshes which had hitherto been regarded as impassable.

American forces pressing Rommel's retreat from the Kasserine pass were reported well beyond Sbeitla on the way to the Faid Pass, the key to German north-south communications.

In the northern mountains west of Axis-held Bizerte heavy Nazi attacks had bent the British lines back. The Allied air arm remained dominant over North Africa, however, and in the Mediterranean, sharp enemy losses to British submarines were reported. Seven Axis ships were sunk and nine others damaged.

ABSENTEEISM: Wage Docking Urged

"Hit them in the pocketbook. If you dock their wages you are hitting them where it hurts."

This was the prescription for curing the problem of persistent absenteeism by war plant workers proposed by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox. Testifying before the house naval affairs committee, Knox advocated remedial legislation covering both draft-age and non-draft-age workers.

A large share of the absenteeism is caused by men safe from the draft, he told the committee which was studying measures to require periodic reports to local draft boards on absence of military age. Best results in curbing absenteeism would be to deprive such workers of earnings for part of the time they were actually at work, he added.

DRAFT: Fathers Go Soon

Draft boards will begin inducting fathers into the armed forces in many areas of the United States about May 1, informed officials in Washington indicated. These officials added that they expected drafting of married men with children to be general throughout the country by early summer.

Acknowledging that some married men with children have already been inducted, selective service officials declared that most of these had acquired their dependents after December 8, 1941. Other fathers, it was said, may not be inducted without authorization from selective service headquarters. It was predicted, however, that such authorization would be forthcoming this spring.

PIPELINES: Relief for East

Blunt-spoken Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, served notice that he had decided to build a 20-inch pipeline from Texas to the Middle West, despite the objection of



PETROLEUM BOSS ICKES

Midwest senators who had urged that any new pipeline construction should be instead, from the Middle West to the East Coast shortage area. This will be in addition to the recently completed 24-inch line.

Mr. Ickes assured the Middle West senators in testimony before a committee in Washington that he also hopes to complete a 20-inch pipeline from the Midwest to the East coast this year.

Meanwhile, he insisted, building the western end of the second pipeline first would speed the job and increase deliveries to the East coast of from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 barrels during the most critical period of the shortage. This would provide the most effective method.

CHILD LABOR: 2,780,000 Employed

Reflecting the war's impact on the nation's labor supply, a report by the National Child Labor commission revealed that 2,780,000 youngsters of less than 18 years of age are employed either full or part time in industry and agriculture.

Citing a noticeable increase in illegal child labor, especially in night work, the report said that 560,000 of the group were in the 14 to 15-year age class and the remainder 16 and 17.

CANADA

How Canada has been stepping up its war tempo was revealed by Finance Minister James Ilesley, who told the dominion parliament that the fighting forces during 1943-'44 would require \$3,320,000,000, compared with \$1,913,000,000 in 1942-'43.

Largest increase was in the air force with an anticipated outlay of \$1,129,000,000, compared with \$627,000,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31. This increase, Mr. Ilesley said, reflected expansion of air force strength.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The biggest tenth of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund is being raised by Chester M. Colby who knows as well as Morgenthau how the money roll in.

A nationwide drive for \$125,000,000 is now on in full swing and the Colby assignment is to find just a nip under \$13,000,000 in New York city for Americans on all the fighting fronts.

Thirteen makes a lot of millions, and more when they buy blood plasma, not to count lesser benefits, but Mr. Colby goes after them without blinking. Over 20-odd years in an ascending spiral that finally reached the chairmanship of the board of General Foods corporation, he has learned to deal easily with even millions.

They may fill his day, but come evening they have small change against Lincolniana or, for lighter hours, a crossword puzzle.

Just the same he will probably work day and night for the Red Cross since the money is all for the army and navy, and tradition joins the Colby family with both services.

Mr. Colby, 65 now and handsomely gray, was a major in the latter World War although, oddly, he was born at the Naval Academy and was practically raised on sea water. His father was Rear Admiral Chester M. Colby and his son, third to bear the name, is in the Naval Air service.

Fresh out of the army, Mr. Colby was mulling over three proffered jobs when a fortune teller said that she saw him at the head of a big food concern. He joined the old Postum Cereal company shortly, and deftly pyramided that into General Foods.

SOME day the world may worry over geologic-politics as it worries now over the geo-politics of Maj. Gen. Prof. Doktor Karl Haushofer whose rare bit of Heartlands, Crosslands, and Offshore Islands gave Hitler dreams, and all the rest of us nightmares.

If this happens, another professor, bony C. K. Leith, may get chief praise, or blame. He comes up now to take the Penrose Medal for "eminent research in pure geology," but he has been broadcasting the political virtue of his subject for a quarter of a century.

As far back as 1915 at Paris he was advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and every word he let fall must have packed political dynamite.

Next he said, and probably wishes he hadn't, that lack of ore for steel permanently removed Japan as a world war menace. Later he warned, more wisely, that world peace was sadly endangered by prohibitions against the free search for minerals. These days, as advisor to the administration in Washington, he insists that by controlling the world's minerals the democracies can control the peace.

The professor is 67 years old. His face in repose is severe, but his full lips meet lightly as lips do that smile easily. Born in Wisconsin, he was graduated from the state university and has taught there for 40 years. His wife and 2 sons complete his family.

IF THE United States should, after peace, nip Britain in a race for sea power, Sir Archibald Hurd's century-old and more of worry will be vindicated.

His warning in London that "Britannia is about to pass her thousand-year-old trident across the Atlantic" is only the last of a long series of warnings. As he sees it surely, the United States will be stronger all around, in men-of-war, in ships, in airplanes.

Sir Archibald is 73 years old now. He added the knighthood 15 years ago, but even before that other naval experts were quiet when he wished to speak.

The son of a modest solicitor, he wrote himself into such fame that admirals of the sea did not snub him. His books fill a big shelf, and cover an unrated range of subjects as wide as the Atlantic itself.

His most vigorous pieces, however, have contemplated the future of British sea power and have not been happy about it.

He always had qualms, but his first major alarm was raised just after the 1914-17 or sample World War. He was sure then that the U. S. Shipping board was out to cripple the British merchant marine.

While the fighting still raged he had called upon the United States for men and material to replace British bottoms sunk by German submarines, and presumably some replacement had been made.

But Sir Archibald forgot this help in his fear of the harm that seemed closing in. Ten years ago his sharp forebodings prodded him to a book, "The Eclipse of British Sea Power, an Increasing Peril." His remarks now amount practically to an appalling appendix.

Boost Gold Price To aid its gold producers, Chile has offered to purchase gold mined in that country at 15 per cent more than the official price of the metal in the United States.

Washington Digest

Hitler in Mental Decline? Close Observers Say Yes

Reliable Reports Indicate Fuehrer Subject to Uncontrolled Emotions; German Physician Believes He Will Have Mental 'Explosion.'



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

nominal mental power but some day it is going to explode."

Where is Hitler? That question can't be answered with any certainty at this writing and nobody seems to care. For more than a month, the communications from the German High Command have not borne the Fuehrer's signature. The anniversaries of two of the great events in Nazi history have come and gone, the celebrations were held with very little display in comparison with other years and entirely without appearance of the No. 1 Nazi himself. Hitler has made no public appearance for months.

It is true that communications supposedly from the Fuehrer have been made public but always through a second party, notably the speech on the anniversary of the founding of the National Socialist party. The set excuse is that Hitler is with his troops in the Russian front. But at the rate that front is moving these days, it is doubtful if he is very near it. It is quite possible that he is elsewhere or even nowhere but the interesting thing is that this man, who has managed to turn the world upside down, does not seem at all essential to the great political and military machine he has built up. It may be functioning without him and this would seem to indicate that if he is not dead, but should suddenly die, it wouldn't make much difference.

Some time ago, a report received from underground sources was received in London. It said that "Hitler either has been given an ultimatum by his generals, who pointed out his military blunders, or he is suffering from one of his hysterical fits and is in ill health as a result of his Russian reverses."

Recent Developments What about these fits? They are no fiction but well-authenticated events. Before several witnesses he has frequently burst into tears, and in other ways given vent to utterly uncontrolled emotions. But these fits are of less importance than certain other likewise well-substantiated but not widely known developments which have taken place within the last year or two.

There are several stories which I heard from the lips of a man who has closely watched Hitler's career from its earliest beginning. The man is Fred Oechsner, a former colleague of mine. In fact, I was instrumental in having him sent to Berlin as correspondent for the Consolidated Press just about the time Hitler was beginning his political career.

Long before anybody else took Hitler seriously, Oechsner wrote to me: "This man is some day going to be the bull in Europe's china shop." Oechsner, who is now in Washington, told me the following story which he also repeats in his excellent book, "This Is the Enemy."

As you know, Hitler was always a teetotaler. He never drank anything but some very weak beer especially brewed for him and he only took sips of this pale beverage.

Recently his habits changed. "Persons who visited him at his headquarters early in the winter told me," Oechsner says, "that he was becoming grave and irritable and that it was not uncommon for him on a cold night to drink three or four glasses of grog. He also took occasional drinks of a Bavarian liquor called Enzian which is not unlike gin."

Now Oechsner is an exceedingly reliable reporter and when he says the Fuehrer finished three grogs in an evening, I believe it—also I believe that a man unused to taking alcohol must have been higher than Berchtesgaden when he went to bed.

Oechsner also said: "There is a German physician of international repute who believes that some day Hitler will have a brain disturbance of a serious nature. This physician has treated Hitler since 1921 and knows his physical condition as well as his personal life. It is his opinion that Hitler is an outstanding example of a half-trained, half-educated person with a phenomenal talent for absorbing and co-ordinating information and detail gleaned from other sources. This attention to detail and pattern, he says, is obvious in Hitler's drawings, in his speeches, his military campaigns. It is a phe-

One reason Russia is not so anxious to make peace with Finland is because 100,000 German soldiers would be released for duty elsewhere.

Twenty-two states have entered into co-operative arrangements with the Forest Service to develop a forest products marketing service for farmers.

Following Rommel's withdrawal in central Tunisia, the Germans have fortified the old American base at Gafsa. The Allies believe Rommel will make the town the southern anchor of a new line running north to Faid Pass. The Germans are reported to now have 250,000 men in Tunisia.

Because of the likelihood of renewed bombing raids on Berlin, the Swedish government is providing adequate shelters for the members of its legation there.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

All rural women are being asked to enroll in the national Victory Home Food Supply program.

The brother of the king of Sweden, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, has resigned the chairmanship of the Swedish Young Men's Christian association. Reason—advancing age. He has held the post for more than 50 years!

Forty-two state legislatures are now considering wartime problems of highway transportation.

The first packing center devoted solely to the preparation of Red Cross food parcels for American and Allied prisoners of war in enemy countries has been opened in Philadelphia.

Farmers are asked to seed 5 1/2 million acres of flax this year. That's more than 800,000 more acres than they seeded last year.

Advertisement for 'GROWING CHILDREN' featuring 'VITAL ELEMENTS' and 'SCOTT'S EMULSION'. The ad includes text about children's health, a list of symptoms, and a testimonial from a mother. It also features a small illustration of a child and a bottle of Scott's Emulsion.

MURDER at PIRATES HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U RELEASE

STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, the girl who is believed to be the murderer of the old man, is in the hands of the police. She is being held in the city jail, and is being questioned by the police.

inn where she is staying. They are the Reverend Jonas DeWitt, Lily Kendall, Thaddeus Quincy, Albion Potter, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie, and Victor Quade, a writer who has just arrived. Judy bids for the church and

gets it. After the auction the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane is found in a chest in the basement of the church. Hearing Aunt Nella cry for help the guests have gone to the rescue. Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER IV

"He's dead!" came a muffled cry from the vicinity of the old man's bed. The light Mr. Quincy and his sister had brought with them earlier had vanished, but the sound of the door opening and the sound of feet on the stairs told them that the old man was dead.

"What a terrible tragedy!" cried Mrs. Gernon, who had just come from the kitchen. "He'll be all right," said Mr. Quade, who was a hand. Mr. Quade was a hand. Mr. Quade was a hand. Mr. Quade was a hand.

"That's right," said Miss Jason, in that dark basement at night it's no wonder your imagination played you tricks. If you saw anything it's not there now."

I sat staring from one to the other, longing to whack the fatuous grin off their faces. Especially the clergyman's, as he added, "And dead bodies don't walk away, my dear."

There they all sat in a circle, staring at me as if I were nuts. I stood up and said tartly, "All right, I'm glad I'm wrong. I had a day-

Lily yawned. "Shucks!" she said. "Tomorrow the Rockville street department will fix the bridge. There won't be any publicity to amount to beans. No murder, no pictures on the front page. Me, I'm going to bed."

"Good idea. Ought to sleep well after our little excitement and the coffee," Thaddeus Quincy handed me his empty malted milk glass and began to wheel himself across to his room. "Good night, all. Sweet dreams."

One by one the party followed suit, going to their respective rooms. The inn wasn't large, having been originally, as I've said, a private house. Upstairs we had only five bedrooms, with two and a cubicle on the third floor. This is how we bedded our guests:

Mr. Quincy had the front room opposite the parlor on the first floor, as a special concession, as before related. Above him was the Rev. Jonas DeWitt. Across, in the other front bedroom, slept Lily Kendall. Bessie Norcross's room came directly behind hers, and then Hugh's, a tiny one, even smaller than Albion Potter's self-styled studio at the rear.

Aunt Nella and Uncle Wylie occupied the room on the third floor directly above the Rev. Jonas DeWitt's. My nook, next them, had two windows, saved-off and ratty, but I could see the ocean from one and the long curving Neck toward town from the other. Across the tiny hall was a storeroom full of oddments to delight antique collectors, the Salvation Army and the junk man. It seemed as if Auntie never threw away a thing. She hadn't used a butter churn for years, but there was one in the attic beside an old bustle, neatly wrapped in newspapers and marked—"Aunt Code's bustle." I'd never even heard of Aunt Code.

Hugh Norcross had put up a tent on the lawn, where he sometimes slept on warm nights. With the inn on one side and the castle on the other and woods at the rear, it faced virtually the whole Head—a gorgeous spot which he himself had selected. I wondered if he'd sleep out tonight. He and his sister were apparently having an argument about it in the hall. "Nothing to be afraid of," I heard Hugh explode. But he went along upstairs just the same, the poor, henpecked brother.

Victor Quade waited till they were all out of hearing. "With your permission I'll sleep here on the davenport tonight. I know you haven't an extra room, but a blanket, perhaps?"

"He couldn't be afraid! Of course," I said. "You don't mean you're beginning to believe I didn't imagine things."

"Go to bed and forget it. No use worrying over—" "But I'm not worrying. Are you? And—do you always carry stacks of \$20 bills?"

He looked at me puzzled, then his forehead unpuckered. "Oh, you want me to pay in advance. Is that it?"

"Certainly not. I'll get a blanket." If he'd sent me the auction letter he was a good actor. I came back with the blanket, and he followed me around while I locked up. There were only the back and front doors.

Perhaps I should have described the inn before. A narrow hallway ran down the center of the lower floor, with the parlor (so ugly), dining room and kitchen off the left; as you enter Mr. Quincy's room, my office and a string of downstairs lavatories off the right. At the end of the kitchen was a built-in woodshed. The old barn across the drive served as a garage, workshop and storage for the Eleanor. That's all there was to us. The castle, with its stables, boathouse and garage, all in one, and the eyestone of the Smedley fish shed, were the remainder of the Head. Except, of course, Mr. Quade's trailer. A narrow beach skirted the bluff from the church to our woods below the barn, though you couldn't see it.

"I hope you'll be comfortable," I said to Mr. Quade.

"I hope you won't be nervous," "Nervous? Well, wouldn't you be if you felt sure something pretty terrible was going on and no one believed you?"

"I believe you, Miss Jason," he said, quietly. "But there's nothing to be done tonight. That's why—I let it slide about your seeing things. Would you feel too badly about this Roddy Lane?"

I shrugged. "Not from what I've heard. Broken too many hearts. But why the change of face?"

"You'd be scared to death. You'd lie awake all night and worry." "Behaved terribly so far, haven't it? You tell me this instant or—I'll scream."

Victor laughed. "It's just this. There's a car in the Lane garage. I peeked in the window with the flash. Green it was. That his?"

"Lord, yes. And if he'd left the Head he'd have gone in it."

"Exactly. Having no boat. Came in it, didn't he?"

I nodded and put a pillowcase over the softest sofa cushion. "Do the others know? Potter and Mr. De Witt?"

"Sure they know. They must have seen it, too. But there's something else they don't know."

We were almost whispering. I finished making up the best bed I could on that slippery old davenport and sat down, wide-eyed.

"Who at this house plays golf?" Victor demanded. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE public is cheated because Paramount doesn't always shoot Susan Hayward in technicolor; her red hair and reddish-brown eyes that almost match it are something to look at! Visiting in New York when "Reap the Wild Wind" was being released nationally, Susan was interested in seeing old friends from Brooklyn, her home town, buying clothes, seeing the new plays, rather than being formally introduced as a successful young star. She's remarkably pretty—without benefit of makeup, except lipstick. Clara Bow was the first Brooklyn



SUSAN HAYWARD

redhead to make motion-picture history; Susan Hayward has the looks, talent and personality that should make her the second.

Michael Harvey, husky six-footer making his screen debut in "So Proudly We Hail" with Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake, is the third of three "youngsters" who grew up together in Atlanta in the motion pictures. The others are Evelyn Keyes and Dixie Dunbar. The girls beat Harvey to the screen; he stacked up a record in Broadway plays before Hollywood got him.

All of a sudden Turkey has become very important to motion-picture makers; three studios have announced that they'd do pictures with Turkish backgrounds. Columbia's is "Constantinople," Paramount's is "Dateline-Istanbul," Republic's either "Istanbul" or "Ankara."

Marilyn Maxwell, Metro starlet, returned from a five-week Victory Caravan trip for work in "Salute to the Marines" with this advice about how to rate A-1 when visiting the I.A.S. Be gay, wide awake, peppy and active; be sure your hair is combed, your make-up fresh, your stocking seams straight; be yourself—there's only one Hedy Lamarr! Don't wear slacks; be interested in the man, not his uniform; know how to talk; don't dish out a line—probably knows yours better than you do.

Thirty-four-year-old Edward Dmytryk, director of "Hitler's Children," has had 20 years' experience in pictures. He started as an errand boy in Paramount's laboratory, working after school and vacations, was a projectionist when he entered college, and two years later went to Hollywood as a cutter. Three years ago he turned director.

Dick Keith, the "Bright Horizon" actor was so well liked by the fans of another radio serial that letters piled in demanding that he marry the heroine. That was impossible since he played a character so wealthy that, if the heroine married him, she'd have no troubles—and there'd be no more serial. The problem was solved by killing him off at the wedding ceremony.

Peggy Allenby, actress on Phillips H. Lord's "Counterspy," regrets the realism which Jay Hanna, the director, brings to his work. Arnold Moss playing a Nazi spy, had to slap Peggy, but at rehearsal the sound made by the sound effects man didn't satisfy Hanna. He and Moss went into a huddle, and when the program went on the air Moss really slapped Peggy, and hard!

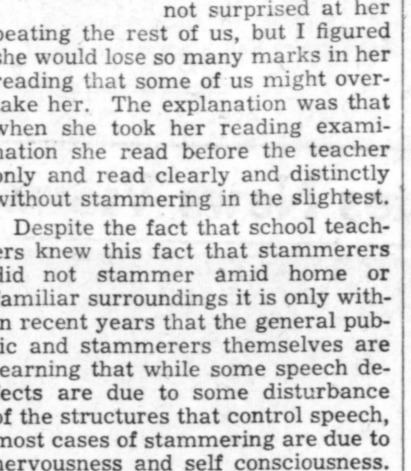
Have you formed the habit of listening to "The Man Behind the Gun"? Now broadcast Sunday evenings over CBS, it brings us the war stories that are making American history, gathering them from all branches of the service. William M. Robson, who directs it, traveled some 10,000 miles and often was with the men under actual combat conditions to get background for the dramatizations.

ODDS AND ENDS—Johnny, the Call Boy, will be glorified in the "Stage Door Canteen" film as the only living trade mark... Because of his outstanding performance in "The Hard Way" Dennis Morgan has been assigned by Jack L. Warner to the co-starring role opposite Ann Sheridan in "The Gay Nineties"... Horace Brabin, of radio's "We Love and Learn," is playing nursemaid to five kinds of dogs—left with him when their owners went into the armed services... An army machine gunner wrote Red Skelton, star of the forthcoming "I Do It," that is his outfit a dud is known as a shell, or bomb, that didn't do it!

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A pupil at public school was a member of a special group preparing for scholarships. This class, in the classroom until 5 p. m. and attended Saturday morning 9 to 12. When the results were announced this girl stood first despite the fact that she stammered so badly that she was unable to read in front of the class. As she was very brilliant I was not surprised at her beating the rest of us, but I figured she would lose so many marks in her reading that some of us might overtake her. The explanation was that when she took her reading examination she read before the teacher only and read clearly and distinctly without stammering in the slightest.



Dr. Barton

Despite the fact that school teachers knew this fact that stammerers did not stammer amid home or familiar surroundings it is only within recent years that the general public and stammerers themselves are learning that while some speech defects are due to some disturbance of the structures that control speech, most cases of stammering are due to nervousness and self-consciousness.

I am writing about stammering at this time as I have at hand a handbook of the Chicago Speech Correction society. The society was organized by a group of speech correctionists in the Chicago area, its purposes and qualifications being in accordance with the standards and ethical codes of the American Speech Correction Association. The purposes of the society are to foster ethical principles and practices in the field of speech correction. To this end the qualifications demanded for membership are very high.

"The speech correctionist or therapist is one whose technical training has been such as to enable him to conduct the examination, make the diagnosis (find the cause of the defect) and direct re-education of (1) individuals whose voice or speech problems call unfavorably and embarrassing attention to themselves and constitute an educational, social, or business handicap; and (2) individuals who suffer from voice or speech conditions that are abnormal to such a degree that they are able to converse with others to a very limited extent."

My thought is that as the stammerer or a sufferer with other speech defects can now be helped, he should look well to the qualifications of the speech correctionist he consults.

Why Overweights Dislike Exercise It is estimated that about nine or every ten cases of overweight are due directly to overeating, another 5 per cent to inactivity of certain glands, and the other 5 per cent to overeating combined with lack of gland activity. This means that 95 of every 100 overweights should follow a reducing diet containing an insufficient number of calories, the extra calories really needed to do the body's work being made up from the excess fat in and on the body.

What about exercise? If overweights realized the benefits derived from exercise, they would be more willing to take it regularly. All that most of them find is that exercise increases their appetite and so little or no weight is lost.

Why do overweights so greatly dislike exercise? Exercise means effort and there is less than the normal desire for effort in overweights. Every movement they make—walking, jogging, bending—means the lifting or carrying of much more weight than for one of normal weight. So, rather than use this severe effort, they are willing to do without some of their daily intake of food. They simply choose the lesser of two evils.

If, however, they are willing to take the exercise instead of doing without the food, they will not only use up the excess fat and so bring their figure back to nearly back to normal, but will get rid of their dislike for exercise and be more willing to take it regularly. As they grow lighter and more "limber," they may actually develop a desire for exercise.

Remember, exercise is useful in reducing weight before middle age. After middle age, cutting down on food is the safest method.

The One Over

By H.I. Phillips

THE TWITCHELLS ON CANNED GOODS, ETC. He—How did you finish with the grocer in today's shopping? She—I had him by five points in that first period but then I got a terrible break. After I had made a 50-year run for 12 cans of asparagus nine cans were ruled illegal on the ground my backfired was in motion.

He—I know a woman who ran up 23 points over her grocer in the first ten minutes of play and had to give up everything but a jar of marmalade for unnecessary roughness. What are we having for lunch, dear? She—You're getting about 11 points.

He—Eleven points of what? She—I don't know. I've got twenty minutes yet to hear from OPA.

He—That was a nice breakfast we had. The red coupon one, wasn't it? She—Yes, that was my red coupon special breakfast combination with buttered toast a la Prentiss Brown.

He—In other words no butter. The Jenks are coming to dinner. I hope we will have something nice for them. She—Oh, yes, I've taken care of that. We're having some coffee I've been saving since November 8, 1942.

He—Immediately after saying grace I'll read the penalty for that. I think it's ten years and \$10,000. She—What lovely penalties they're putting out with the groceries this year.

He—Yes, indeed, much better than last season. By the way, dear, there's something I want to speak to you about. I don't want to be an old crab, but really... She—Don't fumble so. What is it? He—Well, er, it's all right to want food, of course, and er, that is to say, I suppose every woman did a lot of last minute shopping but, er...

She—Oh, out with it! What's bothering you. He—Well, after all, I can't take a bath when the tub is full of canned tuna fish! She—I had to put it somewhere. He—And my clothes closet... when I opened the door to get a fresh suit a hundred cans of meat loaf fell on me. Pretty trying, you know.

She—Dear, it was careless of me. He—Oh, I can overlook all that. Food is food and we've got to live. But I draw the line on my medicine cabinet. Don't look innocent. You know all about it. I got up in the night in the dark for my cough medicine and drank half a can of canned vegetable juices. But that isn't the worst of it. Look at my head.

She—Why, my dear, you're all blood! He—Not quite. I reached for my hair tonic and what do you think I found? CATSUP!

ALL DONE BY BANKS ("The German armies are engaged in a fierce struggle against a world peril inspired by the banking houses of London and New York."—Hitler) Backward my Nazi forces reel; Quite helpless are my super tanks Against the weather and, of course, Those London and those New York banks!

This winter has been bad again— The snow has been an awful curse— But, ah! I must admit the banks Of London and New York are worse. My men have done their very best. Hard pressed at every turn and fork By ice and snow and mud and muck— And banks in London and New York! Big blizzards smote my weary men, And when they'd turned in bleak despair They'd find a bank attacking here— And find a bank attacking there. I never saw so many banks In any Russian winter yet; The way the banks cleared Stalin—grad Was something I cannot forget.

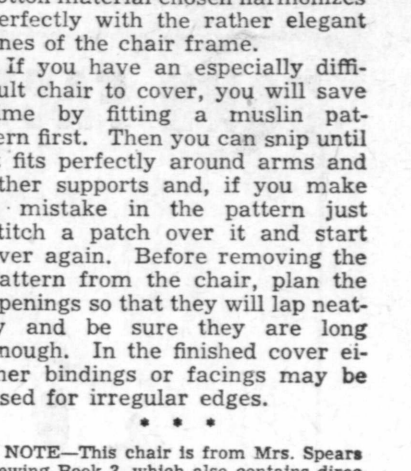
SONG OF THE POINT VALUE CARD The maid is in the kitchen Studying the table; The cook is in the pantry Quoting points to Mabel; Mother's in the parlor Standing on her "bean"— Oh, that task of finding What the point-charts mean!

"What are you getting to a can of soup these days anyhow?" asked a husband the other day. "About five plates," said the wife. "You've got to get a leaner mixture," snapped hubby. Elmer denies he sent a can of spinach to have it recapped. "Are you the Leatherneck type?" we asked a girl friend about to join the Lady Markies. "No," she replied. "That's just where my throat got chapped."

"Every onslaught of the enemy made me grit my teeth more firmly."—Hitler. It's been his best season so far for gritting, in fact. A new malady is about to sweep the American Home. It will be known as Point Battiness. We heard of a woman who became so dizzy trying to understand the point system that when one of her hens laid an egg yesterday she went out and put two coupons in its nest.

Make Slip Covers for That Unusual Chair

THIS cover was a twofold conservation measure in the most literal sense. Its purpose was not to cover shabby upholstery but to protect handsome damask from everyday wear and tear, in a household where there were children. The substantial striped

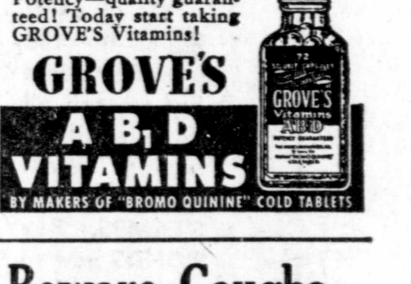


cotton material chosen harmonizes perfectly with the rather elegant lines of the chair frame. If you have an especially difficult chair to cover, you will save time by fitting a muslin pattern first. Then you can snip until it fits perfectly around arms and other supports and, if you make a mistake in the pattern just stitch a patch over it and start over again. Before removing the pattern from the chair, plan the openings so that they will lap neatly and be sure they are long enough. In the finished cover either bindings or facings may be used for irregular edges.

NOTE—This chair is from Mrs. Spears Sewing Book 2, which also contains directions for smart new curtains; and numerous things to make from odds and ends, as well as new materials. To get copy of Book 2 send name and address with 15 cents in coin to: MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 2. Name Address

Solomon Islands Lost Nearly Two Centuries!

With the Solomon Islands, 500 miles east of New Guinea, now prominent in the news, it is hard to believe that after their discovery in 1567 this archipelago, which includes 10 large islands and hundreds of smaller ones, totalling 17,000 square miles and stretching for 900 miles, was completely lost for 200 years. Later navigators looked for them in vain. They became a joke among sailors, and— incredible though it may seem—they were struck off the map! Not until 1797 were they rediscovered by Captain Carteret, an Englishman, who came upon them by accident.



WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A B D VITAMINS BUT GROVE'S And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A B D Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over two weeks' supply. The larger size is even more economical—only \$1.00 for over 10 weeks' supply. Each capsule supplies your daily protective requirements of essential Vitamins A, B, and D plus famous Bi. Unit for unit you can't get finer quality. Potency—quality guaranteed! Today start taking GROVE'S Vitamins!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, they help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

ADD YOUR BIT Turn in your scrap iron, rubber, rags and waste fats to produce that needed part for gun, tank, plane, ship or ammunition!

HOUSEHOLD

Professional application of leather in chairs from cracking. Can be removed from any material with ease. Oils can be made by dipping brush in oiling soda water. In the sun. Prayed or sprinkled with a little kerosene and dust much better.

Shoes should be when bought—light to slip around. When they get use, if they are wearing too small, they will all through later.

High Aim do the very best you can in Lincoln.

WAR WORKER Doesn't it seem more sensible?

VEGETABLE TAXATIVE (Nature's Remedy) Tablets no chemicals, no minerals, no narcotics. NR Tablets are different. Pure vegetable origin of 10 vegetable oils.

Now Candy Coated or Regular

ANTUPLETIVE Best Cough Relief

Musteroil

Error Defeats

HOWING CHILDREN NEED

MENTS TO HELP CE TO COLDS

SCOTT'S EMULSION

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, Bulls, 3 Bay Geldings, 1 Mare, 4 Chester White Brood Sows, 8 Chester White Figs.
MACHINERY—Complete line of very good machinery, including McC-Deering F20 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. Rosenheim, Auctioneer at the Bank of Jackson.

USUAL FARM TERMS
REINHOLD LEMKE, Owner
E. L. Rosenheim, Auctioneer
E. L. Rosenheim, Jackson, Sales Mgr.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

BOND FACTS



The steel that might have gone into the electric iron you couldn't buy has just helped "rub out" a Hitler sub. The other materials that didn't go into that same iron may have helped fire that shell.

We can act along without lots of things to help our boys in the fight to make pleasant living tomorrow a sure thing.

We all can't fight in the armed forces but we can all do our bit by buying WAR BONDS and STAMPS. Buy BONDS now so you can buy all the things you'll want and need after the war.

BUY WAR BONDS



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Roland Kinsinger spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Sunday.

Delia and Vincent Carvey visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family Thursday evening.

Lenten services beginning March 10, every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn and daughters, Betty, Nina and Mabel, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mielke and family.

Miss Violet Thompson was a guest of friends at Hot Springs National Park, her new visiting aunt, Mrs. Christina Gaffney at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beitel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Dorothy Baumann accompanied them to Milwaukee where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and son August, Jr. of Sturtevant Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Senau of Milwaukee spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Harry Knoelke spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rob. Rameil of New Fane visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family.

Mrs. John Gatzke spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen at Beechwood.

Carl Kobs of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreiswald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutherland, Miss Hattie Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. West of West Bend, Mrs. Harry Gatzke and son, Donald Homuth of West Bend, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Gatzke and son Raymond of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wunder of Beechwood, Mrs. William Wunder and friend, all spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder, it being Mrs. Wunder's birthday anniversary.

Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

County Agent Notes

ELECTRIC PIG BROODERS

The brood sow makes a poor mother for cold weather pigs. If little pigs after they are born don't get plenty of warmth, they can't survive. If they crowd around their mother for warmth they're in perpetual danger of being crushed.

This dilemma brought death to one pig in every five farrowed in 1942. It brought a loss of almost 20 per cent in the return from hog-raising, and a fifth less pork for the nation's food needs during the year.

But there's a easy answer for it in the new Wisconsin-type homemade electric pig brooder. With a little work and a few dollars for material, Wisconsin farmers can have an electric brooder in their farrowing pens in the next few weeks.

Built in a corner of the pen, the brooder operates on the heat from an electric light bulb.

Within a few hours the little pigs have learned that the brooder keeps them warm, and they spend most of their time in it.

Generally the farm has enough scrap lumber to make the device, and in that case the cost for wiring and a 150-watt bulb—in all not more than about \$2—is the only cash outlay involved. With new lumber the total cost is not more than \$3. Plans and specifications can be obtained from the county agricultural agent's office.

In about seven or eight days the need for the brooder is over, but at that time it has amply paid for itself. During the week it operates, the light is on day and night. This brings the operating cost to about six to eight cents a pig for the whole period.

MORE COLTS SHOULD BE RAISED

Wanted: More colts on Wisconsin farms to insure sufficient horsepower for doing various types of farm work in the coming years.

With long-time planning essential in every industry, Wisconsin farmers should consider what the future prospects may be for replacing aging work horses or obtaining power machinery to do the farm work, suggests Dr. V. C. Larson, chief of the livestock sanitation division, state department of agriculture.

Dr. Larson points out that the horse population of Wisconsin has dwindled from about 687,000 in 1920 to only 494,000 in 1942. Because fewer colts are being raised, the average age of our work horses is greater than a few years ago. This means that a new generation must be provided for replacement purposes. Farmers are encouraged to raise colts to provide increased horsepower.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU PROGRAM AT JACKSON FRIDAY

The newly organized Washington County Farm bureau presented an agricultural program of interest to Washington county farmers at its rally held in the Jackson village hall on Friday afternoon, March 19.

The featured speaker was Prof. Asher Hobson, nationally known economist at the College of Agriculture. Mr. Hobson spoke on "Agriculture and the War."

Other speakers included J. C. Greig, state secretary of the Wisconsin Far-

bureau and local talent.

Dan Vornholt, music director at the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Stenehjem, university dramatic specialist, directed entertainment features of the program. This program was open to the public.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agricultural Agent

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. 12 good for five pounds from March 16 through May 31.

COFFEE
Stamp No. 26 in Book 1 good for one pound of coffee from March 22 until April 24.

FUEL OIL
Coupons for heating period 4, good for 11 gallons, valid through April 27. Period 5 begins March 11 and coupons are good for 11 gallons.

GASOLINE
No. 4 stamps in basic 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.

TIRE INSPECTORS
There was a meeting of all county tire inspectors on Friday, March 19, at 8 p. m. at the West Bend vocational school. Mr. Reinheimer, chief of the state tire inspection division was in attendance. New regulations as well as changes in reporting procedure were discussed.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED FOR VICTORY GARDENS

When you buy seeds for your victory garden, it is well to get them from reliable houses or from the local stores. In getting your seeds from local merchants or reliable seed houses, you will be sure of getting northern grown seeds which will thrive in northern soil. Southern seed houses have not hesitated to ship orders into northern states and in doing so will disappoint the conscientious gardener who discovers that his seeds are not suited to the climate.

With those crops of which plans are grown as individual plants, such as cabbage and tomatoes, you can start with seeds directly in the garden or with young plants which you have grown or purchased. When seeded directly in the garden, the crop is somewhat later. If you are an experienced gardener, you may prefer to grow your own tomato and cabbage plants in a cold frame.

The seeds can be started in the house, in pans or cigar boxes. When the weather permits, the seedling plants can be transplanted to a cold frame. The cold frame may be merely a box large enough to hold the desired number of plants, sunk slightly in the ground, and sides mounded with earth to help protect the plants from cold. The top should be covered with a storm window or other piece of glass slanting to the south. Adequate protection should be provided during cold weather.

The time of sowing the seed will be determined by the temperature, but in general the time needed to grow plants of a desirable size for transplanting to the garden is as follows: Tomatoes—six to eight weeks; cabbage, early cauliflower and broccoli, four to five weeks. Tomatoes, by the way, do not do well when grown in temperatures under 65 degrees and if a cold frame is used, the tomato plants should not be transferred to the cold frame until you are reasonably sure a 65 degree temperature will prevail. Garden soil is best for seed boxes and the seedling ground should be watered as needed.

VICTORY GARDEN CENTER
In the reading room of the library at West Bend high school, Irvin Holzhauser, has announced the following schedule for classes on victory gardening at the West Bend vocational school:

Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 31, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, April 7, 7:30 p. m.

Depending upon the number of people who turn out for the first meeting, another class or classes may be organized on different evenings. As the plan now stands, the first two classes on March 24 and March 31, will deal with gardening problems and the third class

Central States News Views

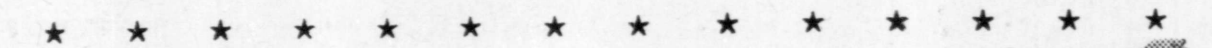


(Seavey)
SECRETARY TRAINED—Louise Stellan, Chicago, set aside her white collar ambitions to help make mammoth cargo planes for Allies. She is one of 500 students trained each month in schooling program designed by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company to meet 1,400% boost in aircraft production without serious employee shortage.

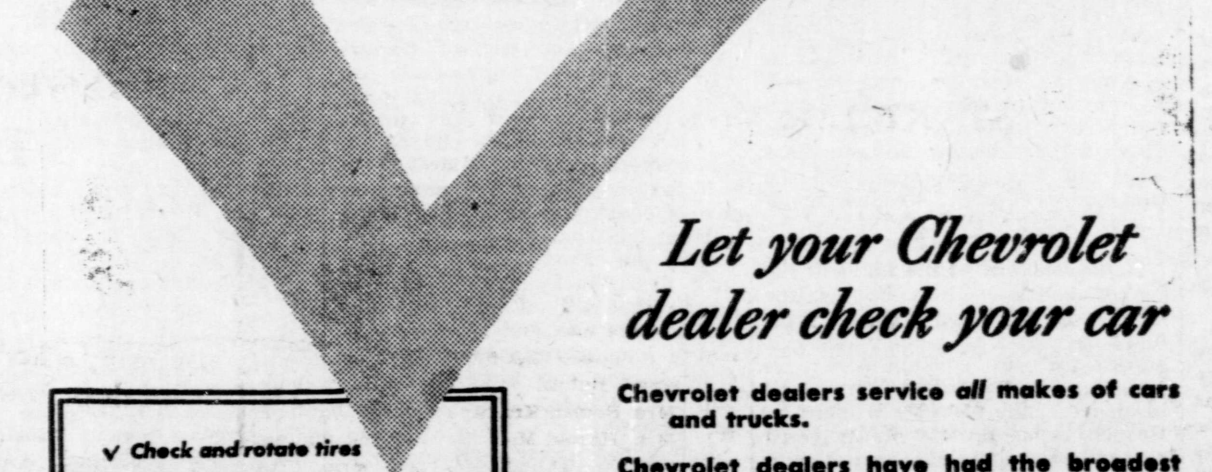


(Acme)
SOUVENIR FOR YANKS—WAACS in North Africa are wearing overseas caps but not because they are overseas. Their brothers-in-khaki are appropriating the smart dress hats as modeled above by Auxiliary Helen Rose, Detroit, Michigan, for souvenirs.

(Seymour)
GIRL OF THE WEEK—Eileen Palmer, midwest radio starlet, is girl of the week as result of poll made among soldiers at Trux Field, Madison, Wisconsin. Selection was based upon her recent activities in war bond drive and entertainment programs for service men.



IT PAYS TO CHECK AND BE SURE



Let your Chevrolet dealer check your car

- ✓ Check and rotate tires
- ✓ Check lubrication
- ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
- ✓ Check brakes
- ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
- ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle

- Chevrolet dealers service all makes of cars and trucks.
- Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used vehicles.
- Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.
- Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.
- Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

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YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER'S
HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
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Our Years of Experience
should enable us to be a great help in your hour of sorrow and trouble.
All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcomed
Millers Funeral Home
Kewaskum
Dependable and Reasonable
State Licensed Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Lady Assistant

"Everybody's Talking"

"You're wastin' your breath, Buddy. You know Old Timer's Lager Beer is a BETTER"
Drink Lithio BEER

CLASSIFIED ADS
Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.
FOR SALE—Team of horses: one 9 years old weighing 1400 lbs., other 10 years weighing 1200 lbs. Inquire of Elmer Staeger, Route 1, Adell. 3-19-21 p
FOR SALE—5 horsepower gasoline engine. Inquire at this office. 3-19-21 p
FOR RENT—166-acre farm, known as the Peter Becker farm, located 0.4 mile east of Lake Bernice. Renter must furnish personal property. Inquire of I. C. Strohmeier, Route 3, Kewaskum. 3-19-21 p
FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern, one-family home in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 3-12-21 p
LA PLANT CHICK SPECIALS: Leghorn cockerels \$2.96 per 100, post age paid. We have several thousand older chicks and pullets on hand from one week to five weeks old. There are: 4-A White Leghorn cockerels and pullets, Leghorn Minorca cross pullets, White Rock chicks and pullets, and heavy assorted chicks. Get early talk eggs by stocking up with these older chicks now. La Plant Hatcheries, Inc., Highway 55, 1 mile south of West Bend Wis. Phone 846.
FOR RENT—6-room upper flat, modern, with garage. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, village. 2-12-21 p
FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-21

WAUCOUSTA
Mrs. G. Radtke and son visited her parents at Oakfield Monday.
Mrs. Margaret Haegler spent the week end with friends in Milwaukee. Almon Buslaff and Wendel Engstrom were callers at Waukesha Saturday. Nancy Schmidt of Oakfield spent Thursday with her cousin, Gibby Radtke here.
Mrs. Joe Nelson and son of Fond du Lac spent Monday at the Frank Burnett home here.
Ruth and Sandra Bauman of Calvary spent the past week at the Almon Buslaff home here.
Mrs. Frank Mielke and son Harris of Dotyville were callers at the William Schultz home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bimmer and family of Livingston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Narges.
Wisconsin egg production in 1942 totaled 5,700,000 cases of 30 dozen eggs each. That would fill about 14,250 refrigerator cars.

Local Market
Barley
Beans in trade
Wool
Calf hides
Cow hides
Horse hides
Eggs
LIVE Poultry
Leghorn hens
Heavy hens over 100 lbs
Old roosters
Colored ducks
Leghorn specklers
Heavy broilers, 4-6 lbs
Havy broilers, 6-8 lbs
Young geese
Young ducks
University of Wisconsin report that Wisconsin yielded 500,000 bushels of spring wheat and 1,000,000 bushels of winter wheat in 1942.

Experience help in your... Home Phone 3885... Printing... ia BEER... CONCRETE IMPROVEMENT... Department of Agriculture... LAND CEMENT... WALLPAPER... LIVE POOL... ducks... broilers... University of Wisconsin... that Vicland... succotash... wheat and...

KAWASKUM STATESMAN
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN
Friday, March 19, 1943

—Charles Riecke and son Ervin of Fillmore were visitors with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday.
—Sunday, March 21, is the first day of spring—according to the calendar—but not according to the weather.
—Rev. F. C. La Bui assisted in 13-hour devotion services at St. Mary's church, Barton, Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber and son Dickie visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galabinska and son Buddy.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egbert visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel at Milwaukee.
—Willard Gerner of Cheesewille and Herman Groeschel of Fillmore called on Mrs. Charles Groeschel Monday.
—Theo. R. Schmidt of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company spent Wednesday in Madison on business.
—Miss Edna Walker, faculty member at the Kewaskum public school spent the week end at Pulaski, Wis.
—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. If
—Mrs. William Eberle called on the William Forester and Armand Metz families at Wayne Sunday afternoon.
—Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit of a few days with Mrs. Emil Baerhaus.
—Mrs. Louis Brandt left Sunday for a week's stay with the Harvey Brandt and William Herziger families in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki of Chicago spent a week's vacation with Mrs. D. M. Roschmeier.
—Miss Lillian Werner and Bruno Brauchle, high school students, are employed at the A. G. Koch store after school hours.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duernberger at West Bend Thursday evening.
—Pvt. Marvin Kirchner, home on furlough from New York, and Miss Lila Butzlaff of West Bend visited Monday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kirchner and family near Kohlsville.

—Ervin Koeb is confined to bed submitting to medical treatment.
—Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of Trenton was a caller at her home on Wednesday.
—Mrs. R. C. Wollensak accompanied her father, A. C. Ebenreiter, to Chicago to visit their relatives and friends a few days.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons had as their visitors on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and family of Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. Jacob Harter, Mrs. Sylvester Harter and daughter of the town of Auburn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt.
—Mrs. Hattie Mueller of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and the Walter Melahn family.
—Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee spent several days last week at the Ernest Becker home to help care for Mrs. Becker, who is ill.
—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family were among the guests entertained at Jackson Sunday by Mrs. Anna Gumm for her birthday.
—Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen were to Milwaukee Saturday to visit their son and brother John L. Schaefer and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. William Hess and Miss Verna Hess of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker last Thursday evening.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, Stevens Point Teachers college student at Stevens Point, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.
—Order that new comfortable Spring Air Mattress and Box Spring now. See our complete display. Miller's Furniture Stores—adv.
—On Sunday evening Mrs. Louise Widder and daughter Carol, Miss Lila Butzlaff and Mrs. Herman Werner of Milwaukee visited at the William Eberle home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of new Theresa, Mrs. Anna Brodzeller and Gilbert Brodzeller of Allenton were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.
—Mrs. Mathilda Zelmet, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara at Milwaukee Sunday.
—Mrs. Ella Schierhorst of Chicago spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss. On Monday Mrs. Buss and guest were to Fond du Lac to visit Mrs. E. Haentze.
—Pvt. Marvin Kirchner of Long Island, New York, and Miss Lila Butzlaff of West Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and family last Friday evening.
—Mrs. Earl Etta and little daughter accompanied by Miss Emma Firme of Batavia, spent a few days at Chicago with Mrs. Etta's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Orlo.
—Lehman P. Rosenheimer returned Monday from a two weeks' trip in the South on which he visited his son, Capt. Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr. at the Carlisle Air Base, Carlisle, New Mexico.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin. Their son Harlan returned home with them after a week's stay with his grandparents here.

—Mrs. George Koerble and daughter Kay were visitors in Milwaukee last week end.
CONSERVATION NOTES
EDITOR'S NOTE—These conservation notes from the state conservation department will be run for a period of six straight weeks. If enough requests are received during this time they will be continued. If not, they will be discontinued at the end of this period. So, if you are interested in this feature and like to read it, please be sure and let us know.
Madison, Wis.—An opportunity to view the winter deer food problem that has become acute in Wisconsin as well as in other states will be presented to the public during a three-day tour of deer yards which started March 19. The tour has been arranged by a special citizen's committee, headed by Professor Aldo Leopold of the university. An invitation was extended to everyone interested in the problem to accompany the committee on any part of the tour or to take in all of the inspection trips that are being made during the three days.
The first day's tour started from the Trout Lake conservation headquarters at 9:00 a. m. Friday, March 19, and took in Vilas county deer yarding areas. The second day's tour starts at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, March 20, from the Gerard hotel, Ladysmith, and will cover the deer yards of Rusk county. The third day's trip will start from the Berlin conservation department ranger station at 9:00 a. m. Sunday, March 21, for an inspection of the Brule and Flag deer yards in Douglas and Bayfield counties.
Besides Professor Leopold, members of the committee are: Dr. E. G. Oviatt, Laona; Judge Asa K. Owen, Phillips; John O. Moriand Hayward; Miss Joyce Markin, Eagle River; Howard Quitt Marshfield; Henry C. Kuehn, Milwaukee; Mrs. Henry E. Thomas, Sheboygan; J. R. Jacobson, Superior.

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Eat Unrationed Foods

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Every Day

Leaf Lettuce, 2 bunches	19c
Spinach, lb.	15c
Radishes, 2 bunches	15c
Cucumbers, each	23c
Green Peppers	12c
Alvacado Pears, each	10c
Broccoli, bunch	33c
Red Cabbage, lb.	11c
Endive, bunch	15c
Cabbage, new white, lb.	9c
Parsley, bunch	5c
Beets, 2 bunches	19c
Carrots, fresh, 2 lbs.	15c
Giant Iceberg Head Lettuce	19c
Cauliflower, large heads	45c
Grapes, lb.	32c
Tomatoes, lb.	29c
Florida Celery, giant bnchs.	18c
Green Onions	12c

ORANGES

Florida Juicy, doz.	39c
Temple, doz.	49c
California Navals, doz.	89c
California Navals, doz.	74c
California Navals, doz.	54c
California Navals, doz.	42c
Tangerines, doz.	37c
Large Grapefruit, 5 for	25c
Delicious Apples, 2 lbs.	23c
Winsap Apples, 3 lbs.	29c
Roman Beauty Apples, 3 pounds	29c
Michigan Potatoes, 50 lb. bag	\$1.69
Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs.	25c
New Potatoes, lb.	9c

Highest Prices Paid for all Farm Produce

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DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

IGA MILK, 1 1/2 ounce can, 3 for	28c
CALIFORNIA FRESH DATES, 1 pound cello bag	40c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
FIG BAR COOKIES, 1 pound	19c
IGA BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	13c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 11 ounce box	8c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 11 ounce box	10c
IGA SELF-RAISING BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5 pound bag	28c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars for	19c
RINSO OR LUX FLAKS, Large box	22c
SWAN SOAP, 11 giant bars.	19c
HI HO CRACKERS, 1 pound	21c

JOHN MARX

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Large selection of smart patterns for every room. Cheerful colors. Smooth, easy to clean surface.

Super Quality Felt Base Rugs... \$5.98
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INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Make your home more cozy by adding a few pieces of occasional furniture. Millers have a large stock of occasional chairs, tables, lamps, desks, hassocks and smokers. Prices are very reasonable at Millers—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner and son Ralph and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend and Mrs. Art Roeker of Glenbeul, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruesel and Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Campbellport were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stauts and family Sunday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin were visitors at the Stav's home.
—A number of friends and neighbors were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Koepke of the town of Kewaskum Monday evening in honor of Pvt. Marvin Kirchner of New York, who was home on furlough.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geidel and June Becker of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath and son Ezra of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blader of Cheesewille were Friday and Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Vyan.
—Mrs. George Reindel, son Roger and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg were to Milwaukee on Monday and Mrs. Jacob Becker spent Tuesday in that city with the latter's son and former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker. The Beckers have changed their place of residence in the city and the above helped them with moving activities.

THE ACID TEST

Conservation is due for its usual spring acid test within a few weeks. Prevention of forest fires and the control of those that do start. This year the man-hours that may be devoted to fighting forest fires could profitably be devoted to another job. Forest fires destroy needed war material. Starting forest fires is an effective way of impeding the war effort and with more than the usual emphasis the conservation department pleads—don't.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwaukee spent the week end at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin of Milwaukee visited Sunday with John J. Kleinhaus.
Mr. and Mrs. George Haessly of Townsend are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Belsbier and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Retzer of Milwaukee and Mrs. Roger Strachota of Elm Grove visited Sunday with relatives.
Greta and Dexter Groose of Beaver Dam are spending the week with the grandmother, Mrs. Marie Strachota, and family.
Tech. Leo L. Wieter of Indiantown Gap, Military Reservation, Pa., spent the week end with his parents and other relatives.
Mrs. Mary Flasch and sons, Paul and Alphonse, Mrs. Magdaline Amberg and sons, Edwin and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and Mrs. Rosa McCullough attended the funeral of Mrs. Frances Amerling at Stanley Saturday.

Masses Sunday at St. Kilian's church will be at 7:00 and 8:30. Stations of the Cross at 3 p. m. Week day Lenten services will be devotions in honor of the Five Wounds Wednesday mornings after the 8:30 mass. Stations of the Cross at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Fridays.

—Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins and son Ronnie of Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee. The latter remained for the week to help care for Mrs. Becker, who is confined to bed to recuperate from the effects of a weak heart.

HUNTER AWARDS

Forty-five Wisconsin hunters won awards ranging from hunting clothes and other sportsmen's equipment, to subscriptions to national sportsmen's magazines as a result of efforts of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress to speed the filing of game census reports by hunters. The names of the winning hunters were taken at random from the pile of about 100,000 game census report cards that had been filed with the conservation department. The gifts had been donated by a group of business houses.

SPRING PLANS

There are many signs of an approaching spring around the conservation offices. Groups arranging for trees to be used in spring planting, other groups starting preparations looking toward the year's pheasant stocking and the voice of the trout fishermen is being heard more frequently. Some trout fishermen want their season moved up two weeks to May 1 and Henry Stenzel and Henry Moehlempah, Milwaukee, are asking fellow fishermen to carry on personal campaigns of stream improvement while they fish this year.

DUCK BLINDS

Adolph Kannenberg of the public service commission has advised the conservation commission that, in his opinion, the proposal to permit the building of duck blinds in water of private property would be illegal. The proposal has been urged by some sportsmen for several years.

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

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

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Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

The following people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch in honor of the birthday of Tessa Papp and also Lorraine Theusch's ninth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theusch, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung, Margaret Schrauth, Art. Manthel, Hilbert Grismacher, Jac. Hawig, Arnold Hawig and sons, Junior and Roger, Bill Duffrine and Mike Bath. The evening was spent in playing cards and all had a good time.

SOCIALS

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

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

Queen of the sweater knitters of the Kewaskum Evening Women's club is Miss Lillie Schlosser. She has completed 3 Red Cross slip-over sweaters in as many months. Miss Viola Daley practiced up on a 72 inch scarf and then turned out a sweater in record time—one month. Among the "sweaters" in sweater knitting are Miss Joan Flanagan, Mrs. Georgia Kenney, and Miss Hulla Kohlbek; each has one to her credit. Among the scarf knitters are Miss Inez Stelpling and Mrs. Bartelt; they have each completed one.

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ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

LOANS for FARMERS TO FINANCE FOOD for FREEDOM

Farmers face a big job in 1943 to produce more food for our country and our Allies. This Bank has funds available for farmers who want to buy feed, livestock, equipment, seed or other Food for Freedom needs. Come in and let's talk about your plans. You'll find us willing and anxious to help in any way we can.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
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Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F7
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Kewaskum, Wis.

Dyes for use in civilian clothing have been cut 40 per cent below the amount used in 1941. Less dye will mean lighter colors, so this spring all clear, sun-bright colors are used, with yellow, blue, pink, violet and soft pastels as favorites.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged couple for hsewk. Excel. home, no child. Suitable if husband works days in defense plant. Opp. for good couple to come to Milwaukee. New Delco batteries and rebuilt plants for sale. Detroit St., Mil., Wis., phone Edgewood 1182.

Female Help Wanted

ELDERLY, HONEST, FRIENDLY housekeeper. More best home, easy work than wages. John Bauer, Hilbert, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

Elderly, single, steady, for 60 acres. Best home. Write editor, Kewaskum Statesman, reasonable wages. Brook, Hilbert, Wis.

AUCTIONEER

HAROLD C. WIXOM, AUCTIONEER. Sales financed if desired. Terms reasonable. Farm auctions, livestock, general merchandise. Phone Lakeside 6064. 1847 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED: Delco and Kohler light plants, 32V motors and appliances. New Delco batteries and rebuilt plants for sale. F. P. EGAN - Eau Claire, Wis.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FIGURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION. SUNNYSIDE CRYSTALLINE REMEDY. No DANGER. Dr. G. F. MESSER Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN'S CLOTHING

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT. Largest selection in Milwaukee; over 50,000 patterns from latest styles. Many orders filled. Send small sample. BANNER PANTS CO., 50 W. Water St. Open Evenings, Mon., Fri. and Sat.

Baby Chicks for Sale

SUNNYSIDE WHITE LEGHORNS. One of America's finest strains is the Sunnyside strain. Tramped and strain blended. Large English type. Over 40 years of breeding. Write for prices and we will enclose a folder describing our method of strain blending. SUNNYSIDE BREEDING FARM, WAUNAKEE, WIS. Branches at Portage and Keesauke, Wis.

Large English Type Leghorn cockerels 4A \$4.50 a 100; 2A \$2.50 a 100; 2B \$2.50 a 100. One of largest, fastest growing Leghorns in U. S.—strain blended parent stock. Sunnyside Breeding Farm, Waunakee, Wis.

MATHIESON CHICKS. Large, White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds; also hybrids. Special prices from \$2.50 up. Early order discount. Post card brings catalogue. Mathieson Poultry Farm, Box 53, Zealand, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE

360 ACRES LAND, with all modern buildings, with or without personal property, in Florence Co., W. HARRY T. ROSS, R. 1, Iron Mt., Mich.

HOLSTEIN CALVES

EXTRA GOOD REGISTERED and high grade Holstein calves. Either sex. LOUIS LANGE, WATERTOWN, WISCONSIN.

POULTRY

Let Grandview Big Trapped pedigree bred leghorns boost profits. Free catalog describes leghorns, rocks, crossbreds. Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 211, Zealand, Mich.

WANTED

WANTED—Weekly shipment of White Pekin Duck hatching eggs. Write me. MARTIN DEIKER, Lombard, Illinois.

Attention PUBLIC AND DEALERS IN CITY OR STATE

WANTED 100 CARS

Defense workers must have transportation. We need cars to supply them. If you don't need your car urgently, sell it. DRIVE YOUR CAR IN IF YOU CAN.

Write Giving Full Details of CAR AND PRICE EXPECTED. NELSON BROS. 6102 W. North Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

Sam Was Entirely for Peace and Harmony

It was the weekly meeting of the colored "Sons of I Will Arise Society." At the end of the usual business, a loud voice yelled from the back of the hall: "Mistah Chayman, Ah makes a motion dat Sam Jackson am a low-down, sneaking mis'rable chicken thief."

"Who makes dat motion dat Ah'm a low-down, sneaking mis'rable chicken thief?" he cried, glaring round the room.

"Ah makes da motion," he said, menacingly.

"Mister Chayman," said Sam, quickly, "Ah seconds dat motion."

WNU-S 11-43

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood streams free of poisons of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passage are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys remove the excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more endorsements the country over. In fact, more than forty years of public approval. Ask for Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

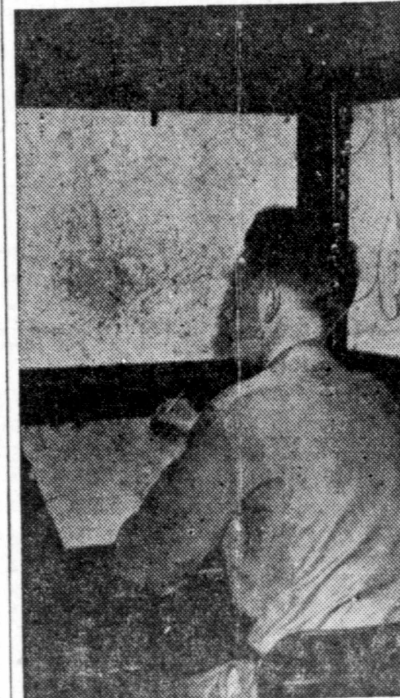
DOAN'S PILLS

Soldiers Trained as Weather Observers To Assist Army in Mapping Plans; Information Important to Bombers

The strategic and tactical importance of weather predictions, both short and long range, in waging the present war cannot be overestimated. This is particularly true in regions of the world where rapidly changing weather situations are characteristic throughout the year. Over the Atlantic ocean and in Europe changing weather is prevalent in latitudes from the foot of Italy northward. In eastern Asia, significant and frequent weather changes occur throughout the year in latitudes from Burma northward; while over the North Pacific ocean, this is true from a line running from Tokyo and Los Angeles northward. Both Berlin and Tokyo lie within the areas where the weather element is of importance the year around. Therefore, any successful strategy aiming a blow at the heart of our enemies must include the weather factor.



The two men are about to release a radio-meteorograph. This little instrument when carried aloft by the balloon will transmit radio readings of pressure, temperature, and humidity to a station below. There is also a parachute attached to bring the instrument back.



The weather forecaster must always keep in mind a chronological history of the weather passing his station. This soldier is looking over the weather maps to obtain a picture of what has taken place in the previous 24 hours.



Here the men are obtaining temperature and humidity readings. The man on the left is whirling a sling psychrometer in order to determine the relative humidity and dew point.

To this end, courses have been established to train personnel for weather work in all parts of the world. Among these courses are those designed to train enlisted men as weather observers; enlisted men as forecasters to assist the weather officers; a weather reconnaissance squadron training course; and an aviation meteorological cadet course.

Clear Dry Weather Permits Attack by Air-Ground Team

1. In clear dry weather, the air-ground team can launch an attack most effectively. Under these conditions the attackers must have air superiority. These conditions permit the use of all types of air support, minimize the problems of observation and recognition of friendly and enemy aircraft and troops, and insure the maximum mobility of ground forces.

2. Dry weather with low clouds and good visibility permits limited air-ground operations. The types of attack by supporting aircraft are restricted. This kind of weather is fairly favorable to the operation of aircraft carriers even in areas controlled by land-based aircraft since the field of vision of the patrolling aircraft is greatly restricted.

3. Dry weather with extremely low clouds and conditions producing rather poor visibility can be used effectively for the consolidation of scattered ground units or the movement of ground forces into a position for attack. These conditions, even with rain, are favorable for the movement of an aircraft carrier into a position for attack when the weather improves. In both cases, the attacking forces are relatively free from observation or attack.

This war has shown that a detailed knowledge of existing weather conditions over the theater of operations, over enemy territory, and frequently over the friendly zone of the interior may be of great value to officers directing or planning campaigns or movements of personnel, motor vehicles, aircraft, or supplies. Usually the future weather is of more value than present weather, in planning, but for certain types of operations the current weather information may be valuable. Information, such as this, is needed to correct for weather effects, drift of projectiles, drift of aircraft, and on the speed and direction of sound travel. It is of use in handling captive balloons and in landing and take-off of airplanes.

Reports Advise Army of Sudden Changes in Weather

The primary purpose of the army air forces weather service is to provide reasonable accurate forecasts of future weather. A knowledge of present weather conditions is, for most types of operations, of little value if sudden marked changes are pending and forecasts of the changes are not available.

All branches of the army need weather forecasts. An army that conducts operations without keeping its staff advised of prospective weather changes is imposing a se-

Flight mission is conducted the flight commander should have an accurate knowledge of weather conditions to be expected during the flight, otherwise both personnel and equipment may be subjected to unnecessary hazard.

All army air forces weather forecasting stations furnish medium and short range forecasts. Short range forecasts are the most accurate type of forecasts made. Therefore, they should be given to every flight commander just prior to his take-off. These forecasts should give the weather conditions to be encountered, including state of the weather, that is, whether the sky is overcast or clear or with broken or scattered clouds; the type and intensity of precipitation; the height of the ceiling; the visibility; the wind speed and direction, both at the surface and aloft; any hazards to flight, such as fog, icing areas, fronts, etc.; and any special phenomena, such as tornadoes. Medium range forecasts are used for planning flight operations. Also short and medium range forecasts are necessary in the case of a very long flight requiring 8 to 10 hours or more for completion. For long flights, if the weather is at all uncertain or changeable, the flight commander should endeavor to obtain, if possible, one or more additional short range forecasts by radio, especially for the period of landing and for the terminal of the flight.

Pilots must know the ceiling, amount of cloudiness, and types of clouds to be encountered on a flight for the entire route in order to plan and execute the flight properly. If a cloud ceiling exists, the pilot must either fly underneath it, fly on instruments in the clouds, or climb through and fly on top of the clouds. Flying at low altitude is usually hazardous and particularly so at night or in hilly or mountainous country with low visibility. Low ceiling or instrument weather at the point of takeoff should ordinarily be no hindrance to individual planes, provided the weather at the final destination is suitable for safe descent. However, instrument weather offers a very definite handicap to a formation of planes. The types of clouds also should be considered if instrument flight is to be made, as they will indicate the smoothness or roughness of the air. Instrument flight in clouds where thunderstorms involve a hazard to the aircraft that must be balanced against the military importance of continuing the mission. Thus, the pilot is much concerned with the ceiling and clouds to be found on every flight.

Clear Weather Is Needed For Reconnaissance Aviation

The primary mission of observation and reconnaissance aviation being to observe and report, their operations are usually not well protected against inclement weather. Reconnaissance aviation must operate great distances over enemy territory where weather conditions may or may not be known. Whether or not this weather is known will depend in a large measure upon the reconnaissance aviation itself since one of its missions will be to make weather reports from points over enemy territory. Bombardment aviation will also make a certain number of weather reports, and if these are sufficient in number and cover enough territory, it may be possible to make fairly accurate forecasts of weather for the following day. The capabilities of reconnaissance aviation in the execution of its tasks, are definitely limited by weather, particularly in the matter of visibility and wind. Their effect must, therefore, always be considered in planning missions to determine radius of operation and number of aircraft required.

Bombardment aviation has probably the greatest need for weather information. Bombardment units may, and frequently will, be called upon to perform their own reconnaissance. Like reconnaissance units, they may operate over great distances and return to their home airbases with gas tanks nearly empty. A forecast before take-off of weather to be encountered upon return is essential. Bombardment aircraft may pass through much bad weather en route to and from their objective, but to avoid wasted effort it is very important that the weather be suitable at the objective for bombing, and that this be known before take-off. Objectives should be chosen, when possible, based on the weather forecast; that is, objectives should be chosen for which weather conditions will be most suitable.

Within the theater of operations, there will normally operate an air task force and a ground force. The air task force may have its units scattered throughout the theater. There are one or more air bases, one or more sub-air bases, and then the various combat units. If weather reports are required from points within an area where no weather stations are located, special observation stations must be established at these points. Such weather observation stations will be established, where needed, within both the combat zone and the communications zone.

Marines Bring Troubles to Chaplains

"Don't tell your troubles to me, boy. See the Chaplain." These 10 words contain the most frequently voiced sentiment in the marine corps. Let one of them complain about his chow or the unexpected deprivation of liberty and he will receive this response from his friends in the corps.

Spiritual problems confronting marines on foreign soil in most cases outnumber the secular. Suddenly they are confronted with the reality of war and their gamble with death. They flock to the chaplain to guide them through the spiritual maze in which they find themselves.

One chaplain said that the men on the battle lines are much more religious than might be supposed. "They've told me they pray very often," he said, "especially in the thick of a fight."

Chaplains duck bullets and bombs just as combat soldiers do. They slip in and out of foxholes and trenches, talk religion and about the folks back home. They go armed with nothing more than a bible and hymn book.

When the men go out on a 20-mile conditioning hike and bivouac overnight in the jungle, the chaplain marches right alongside, weighted down like the others with a heavy pack. When the men complain of blisters, he is there to prove he's no exception as he nurses his aching feet.

Kathleen Norris Says: Keep Your Husband by Losing Him

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"On two separate occasions Harry hasn't troubled to notify Mabelle that he isn't coming home to dinner, but has gone on from the restaurant to dance."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN THE BROWNS were first married they were really poor. Harry Brown made \$22.50 a week, and was glad enough to get it. That was in 1930. Mabelle Brown managed thriftily in three small rooms, and when little June was born she did everything for the baby, too. She went to a hospital ward to save money, she washed dummies and dishes and went without pretty clothes. Before she had been married two years Harry had lost his job and little Peter had added himself to the family.

Mabelle Brown never lost heart. They moved in with her father and mother, and she managed to keep the doubled household so comfortable that when better times came they hated to part, and the Browns stayed on. Mabelle's father died, leaving her mother the house, and there they all still are living. There is plenty of money now; Harry works from eight to four every day for twice as much money as he ever made before, and besides that he is often kept until seven or eight o'clock at night for overtime work.

The trouble is, this money has expanded Harry's ideas to such an extent that he has lost interest in his home. Often, if he is kept late, he goes to a night-club with some of his associates, and dines there, sitting for hours over the table, laughing and talking. Girls go to these places and strike up acquaintance with the men. On two separate occasions Harry hasn't troubled to notify Mabelle that he isn't coming home to dinner, but has gone on from the restaurant to dance with these girls. He has never been very late in returning.

"Harry always apologizes," she says. "He says he was tired, hungry, he just didn't think. 'You have your nice little dinner all ready,' he says, 'and I'm afraid I'll make you mad if I say I'd rather stay downtown.' When I ask him WHY he'd rather stay downtown than come home to the children, whom he really adores, he answers that oh, you get kind of demoralized, and that other fellows are doing it, and it just seems the easiest way."

Gets So Frightened. "I get so frightened sometimes, afraid that I will lose him. Is this the beginning of a more serious separation? Perhaps I ought to say that my mother is quite different from most mothers-in-law. She is strong, quiet, amusing, wonderful with the children, who think there is no one like 'Gram.' Harry really loves her. They work crossword puzzles, agree politically, follow radio serials together and, when she was ill five years ago, no son could have been more frightened than Harry was. When Harry doesn't show up for dinner she usually isn't aware of it, for she is on the hospital kitchen staff and is over there from four until about nine every night. If she does suspect it she doesn't make any comment. But to be alone with the children, watching the clock, putting dishes back in the oven, wondering whether to start dinner or to wait, seems to break me down. All the time, in my mind, I am arguing with Harry, and that isn't healthy for anyone. On the other hand, I don't want to be a nagger, or a shrew, or suspicious, or spying, and I can't seem to see what is the sensible course. But you must have had this problem before, and perhaps you can help me."

After all, Harry has the real thing, the deep affection of his wife, the little hot meal cooked especially for him, the children to get into his lap and tell him their news, his own chair and lamp, and it will be an unusual thing if he is shallow and unfeeling enough to ignore them very long. These are disturbed times for our minds as well as our bodies, and for our souls, too; and Harry is feeling the release of a new kind of work, higher pay, exciting conversations and the envy all men out of uniform—being men, which is to say being in many ways still small boys—feel for men in uniform. If, when he telephones at six o'clock that he can't get home, you answer amiably, "Well, have a good time. I'll save the liver and bacon for tomorrow, and the children and I will go over and have dinner with Mother." It's a glorious night, and they love the hospital cafeteria. And Harry, don't miss that article about the Wilsons in the "News" tonight. Don't be too late and get yourself all tired!

That's the sort of thing that is calculated to bring a man home again. Not that special night perhaps, but other nights. Give him rope, Mabelle, play him on a long line. And no matter how flattering, how young and gay are the girls he meets in the night club, be sure that he knows that at home there is a pretty, interesting busy woman who asks nothing better than to unprepare him a good meal, see that he enjoys it and give him the interest, the companionship and the sympathy that first attracted him to her 12 years ago.



Watching the clock...

BE INDEPENDENT

Unfortunately, the surest way to lose a man is to try too hard to keep him. So Kathleen Norris advises "Mabelle Brown" to try living her own life for a change instead of waiting in fear and trembling for her husband to call and say he won't be home for dinner or, worse yet, to arrive home late at night without having called at all. An independent attitude can be carried too far, but Mrs. Brown will find that making her home a happy place will do more to keep her husband there than all the tears in the world.

If I could, Mabelle, it would be by telling you what I have told thousands of women in the course of the last 15 years. It is that YOU are a person, yourself, not part of Harry. No matter how deep the love between a man and his wife, or how heart-filling the intimacy of the marriage tie, the dear sharing of home and hearth and the love of children, no marriage can be happy unless the wife has within herself the elements that make her independent of her husband, and of every other human being. To pour all your devotion into your love for a child or for a man, is to jeopardize your own happiness forever. To watch and worry, wondering if he caught the five-ten 'bus—no, but he may be on the five-forty—no, well, then he won't be here until half-past six, is to take the very course that will lessen his devotion, and accomplish the thing you dread.

Insist That He Telephone.

But insist that he telephone you when he cannot get home for dinner, adding cheerfully "that is, if you're so tired, dear, it seems easier to stay downtown." Dine with the children promptly afterward, always helping them with homework. Busy yourself with letters or a book or sewing or any one of a score of absorbing occupations, taking the children on free nights to early movies. Slip across the street to the hospital and lend Mother a hand; compose poetry; make up crossword puzzles; take up your old piano practice—all those things that sound so dull in prospect are completely fascinating once you get into them. They may well provide a real rival to Harry's amusements in the night club with the little vagrant girls.

Has the Real Thing.

After all, Harry has the real thing, the deep affection of his wife, the little hot meal cooked especially for him, the children to get into his lap and tell him their news, his own chair and lamp, and it will be an unusual thing if he is shallow and unfeeling enough to ignore them very long. These are disturbed times for our minds as well as our bodies, and for our souls, too; and Harry is feeling the release of a new kind of work, higher pay, exciting conversations and the envy all men out of uniform—being men, which is to say being in many ways still small boys—feel for men in uniform. If, when he telephones at six o'clock that he can't get home, you answer amiably, "Well, have a good time. I'll save the liver and bacon for tomorrow, and the children and I will go over and have dinner with Mother." It's a glorious night, and they love the hospital cafeteria. And Harry, don't miss that article about the Wilsons in the "News" tonight. Don't be too late and get yourself all tired!

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Timely Samples Beautify Your Face. Two samples—thought, simple combine cross stitch, Shield and bell are...

AUNT MARRIAGE. Enclose 15 cents for each desired. Pattern No. Name Address

Doomed Dogs Express To Reprive in England, the owners of that has been condemned...

FRED MACMILLAN. star of the Paramount picture "Night in Lisbon".

Use at first sign of a COLIC 666. Try "Rub-My-Tim"...

Get Your War Bonds To Help At War. Aunt Louise says PAZO Simple Pills Relieves pain and soothes...

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER. Akron, Ohio had its highest...

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

Plenty of Tropical Paradise. This is tota may be bright have come over landscape, but been leaved in every ounce of mark a few of t

The "boy" shown at the right are from 45 to 75 years old. They pinch-hitting messengers in Chicago all youthful messengers have been captured by war industries. Girls, are now being work.

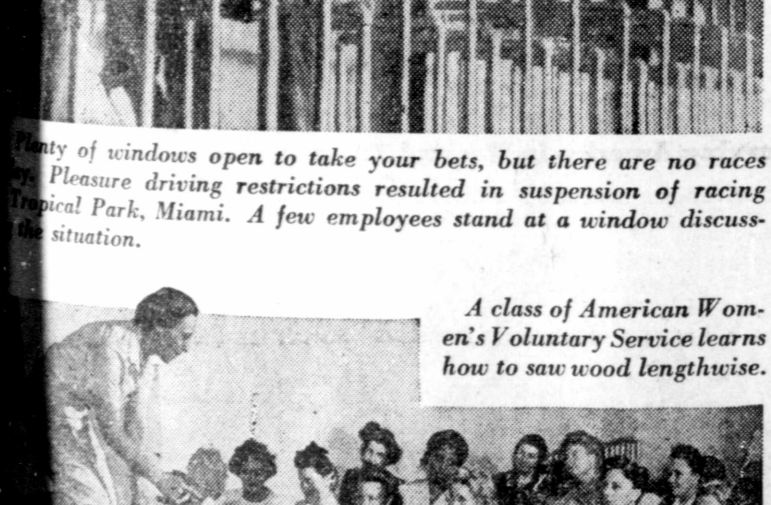
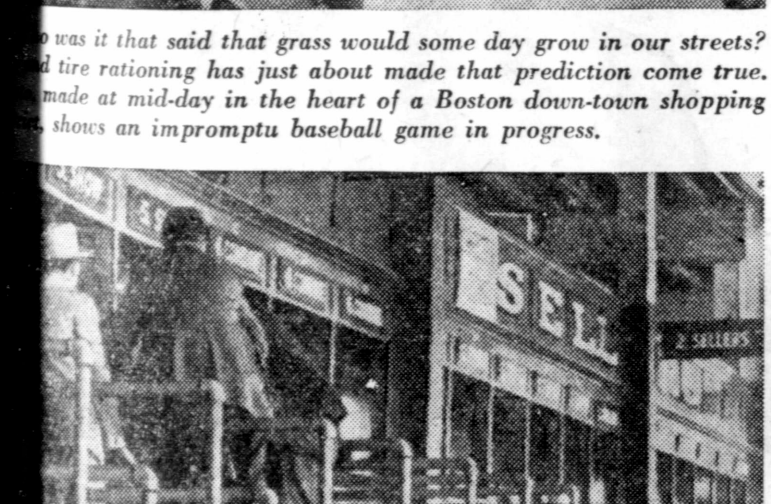
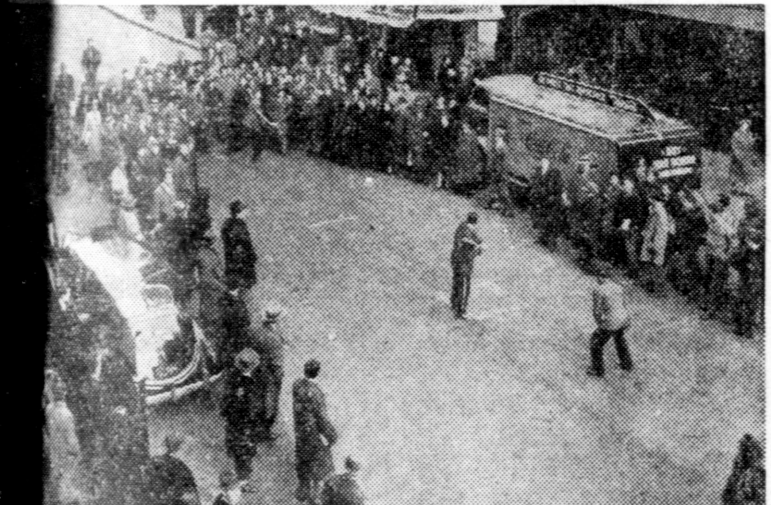
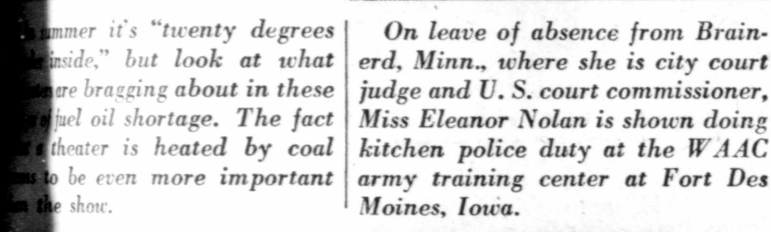
Civilian Habits Change Under Impact of Total War

This is total war. Today is on trial that tomorrow's outlook may be brighter. Born of wartime necessity, startling changes have come over this fair land of ours—not only changes in the way we live, but vital changes in our habits. Our old way of life has been swept into the discard for the duration so we may devote our full force of energy towards crushing the Axis. These pictures show a few of the changes total war has wrought on the home front.

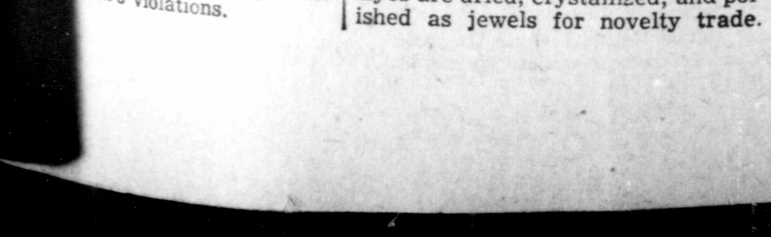
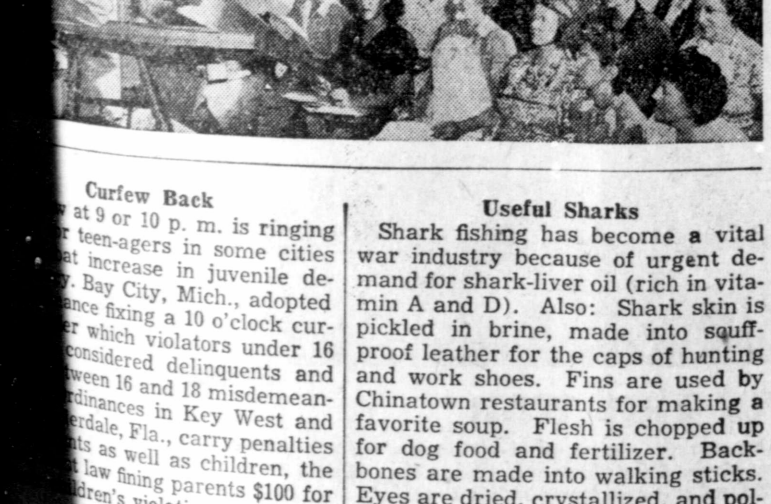
These two girls take farm jobs, thus doing their bit on the food production line.



Victory Parade



A class of American Women's Voluntary Service learns how to sew work lengthwise.



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 home-owner's friend tells you how.

ENAMELED TO NATURAL FINISH

Question: The house we bought has white enameled woodwork in the living room and dining room. How can I restore it to its natural finish?

Answer: You can take off the present finish with a commercial varnish and paint remover. Be careful to clean off all traces of the remover with benzene afterward. Both liquids are inflammable. Be careful of fire and have plenty of ventilation. Or you can use a hot solution of trisodium phosphate, three pounds to the gallon of water. This will soften the old finish so that you can scrape and wipe it off. Rinse thoroughly and allow to dry. You then can refinish with clear varnish, or whatever you wish. When using a paint remover, be sure to clean it all off after removing the paint; if any trace is left, it will continue to soften the new finish.

Rust Spot on Tile Floor

Question: I kept a steel cabinet in my bathroom for quite a while. When I moved it to another room I found it had left a large rust spot on the tile floor. Scrubbing with scouring cleanser does not remove it. What should I use?

Answer: Dissolve one part sodium citrate in six parts of water, and add six parts of commercial glycerine. Mix a portion of this with enough powdered whiting, hydrated lime or other absorbing powder, to form a paste, and spread on the stain in a thick coat. When it is dry, replace with fresh paste or moisten with the remaining liquid. A week or more may be required for the complete removal of the stain.

Covered Radiators

Question: I have metal covers on all the radiators; these are on top, but not the front and back. Does this lose much heat? I feel that the covers, besides keeping curtains cleaner, may divert the heat closer to the floors where our children play. We do not need the upper three or four feet in the room.

Answer: Heated air rises; therefore, in heating a room the warm air builds up from the ceiling down. A cover of any type on a radiator naturally would have a tendency to cut down the efficiency. The kind of cover you are now using does not reduce the heating efficiency of the radiator as much as a complete enclosure.

Sticky Enamel

Question: Recently we removed the finish from a walnut table with paint remover, then refinished with two coats of white enamel. Newspaper print and lint from clothes stick to the top. We have waxed it, but it still remains sticky. Is there any remedy?

Answer: I make the guess that after removing the old finish you forgot to clean off the paint remover, which still is active in softening the new finish. You had better start over again by taking off all the finish; but this time clean off the paint remover with benzene (being extremely careful of fire). Sandpaper, if necessary, and refinish.

Shutting Off Radiators

Question: I have a hot-water heating system. Would I save on fuel and not interfere with the flow of water—if I shut off the third-floor radiator and possibly one or two on the second floor? Would it be better to remove the radiators entirely?

Answer: You should disconnect each radiator and plug the branch or pipe at some place below the unheated space to keep it from freezing. In the average hot-water heating system, the cutting off of a radiator should not interfere with the operation of the rest of the radiators and will effect a saving of fuel.

Freshening Up Leather Chair

Question: What can be done with a maroon leather office set that fades when sat upon during warm weather? The color comes off also.

Answer: Begin by washing the leather (without using much water) with saddle soap, which can be had at a leather goods store. Rinse well and allow to dry. Then paint with good quality enamel, just as it comes in the can, without thinning.

Heel Marks

Question: Could you tell me how to get rubber heel marks off my polished hardwood floor?

Answer: Wipe with turpentine and fine steel wool. If this does not remove the marks, put a little scratchless cleaning powder on a damp cloth and rub lightly. Then wipe with a clean, damp cloth and re-wax the spot.

Polishing Mahogany

Question: My mahogany furniture looks dingy. How can I clean and polish it?

Answer: Sponge the furniture with thick suds of mild soap; then wipe off the suds with a clean, damp cloth and wipe dry. Use clean, soft, lintless cloths for all the work, and do not flood the furniture with water. Polish with paste wax, the milky white liquid furniture polish, or crude oil thinned with turpentine. For best results, apply the polishing material in a thin coat and well in the direction of the grain of the wood.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Today's Cake Fixings Are Simple, Food Saving (See Recipes Below)

Bake Your Own!

Those of you who have chosen homemaking as a career can set aside a half day for baking your own goodies right in your own oven. There are few things nicer than coming into a kitchen full of busy busting, testing the cake, plumping fat loaves of bread on racks to cool, or packing cookies in fresh wax paper for pantry shelves—for those fine boys in the service!

When sugar rationing first came into the picture, most of us feared that it would not allow enough for home baking needs, but we have found ways to make sugar stretch. Or, perhaps we should say, corn syrups and honey to make baking possible. With eggs up in price and fats becoming scarce, we have changed our recipes to fill these needs, too! Today's recipes may not call for the quantity of materials that yesterday's did, but they can make just as tempting a product.

"Hot Water Sponge Cake" (Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 tablespoons hot water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thick and fluffy, about 10 minutes. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Beat in lemon juice, add hot water, and beat until thick after each addition. Fold in flour in small amounts. Bake in ungreased tube pan or lightly greased layer-cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A tube cake takes 45 minutes to bake, layer cakes 25 to 30 minutes.

Gingerbread Ring

- 1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk

Lynn Says:

Tie a String Around Your Finger: The technique's different when you do your own vegetables—and you must keep these pointers on tap if you would get the most out of them.

Peel potatoes thinly—their mineral treasures are hidden right under that skin.

Use green vegetables as soon as possible after buying. They lose quantities of their vitamin C just sitting and being exposed to air.

Add dressing immediately to vegetables and fruits after cutting them. The coating prevents some vitamin loss.

Put away the soda box when cooking green vegetables. It's alkaline and destroys vitamins.

Shell peas or lima beans only just before using. Wash leafy greens just before cooking. The percentage of vitamin loss will be lessened.

Start cooking frozen foods before thawing. It is believed that less vitamin C is destroyed by that method.

You Can Have Party in Kitchen

If It's Hospitable Enough

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

The most swish and sophisticated parties these days aren't considered real hits unless they end in the kitchen with scrambled eggs. While many a solemn business man is a gourmet in his off hours with a flare for sociable cooking, and of course to the high school crowd fudge and Welsh rarebit are as important a part of growing up as algebra and Latin verbs.

All such festivities put quite a strain on the kitchen, unless it has been planned with its social status in mind. The main lack in most kitchens are places to sit, and standing around, even for fun, gets pretty tiresome. So if you plan on doing much entertaining in the kitchen, consider ways of seating the bunch without cluttering the place up with furniture in the meantime. Folding bridge chairs will do, but there's nothing very romantic about that solution. Folding camp stools have

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8207 10-20

Bolero Frock

Simple but so attractive is this Bolero frock which will be worn more and more as the weather gets warmer. Right now, worn without bolero, it can be put to good use as a sun-tanner.

Pattern No. 8207 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 ensemble takes 4 yards 35-inch material.

Young Frock

IT IS called the wedge—the interesting double line treatment of the smart new frock we show today—which starts at your shoulders and ends in jaunty slash pockets in the skirt. Outline it with blanket stitch—and watch it—narrow inches away from your waistline!

Pattern No. 8337 is made for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. How many miles does the Vatican City cover?
2. Who was the first woman to be elected to the congress of the United States?
3. For what George of England was the state of Georgia named?
4. How does frost kill a plant?
5. What state is not divided into counties?

The Answers

- 1. Vatican City covers .16 of 1 square mile.
2. Jeannette Rankin of Montana in 1916.
3. George II.
4. The water inside the living cells freezes and this bursts the cells so that the plant dies.
5. Louisiana, where the unit of government is the parish.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE

SHEELY'S SHAVE 4 for 10¢

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

★ IN THE ★ ARMY AIR FORCE they say:

"STOOGING" for cruising

"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion

"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

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



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR — ME FOR CAMELS EVERY TIME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

*FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

Consolidated Features—WNU Release

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 19-20—Gene Tierney, Preston Foster and John Sutton in "THUNDER BIRDS"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 21-22-23—Laraine Day and Robert Young in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 19-20—"Red Herring" in "DEAD MAN'S GULCH"

Also—Last chapter of "JR. G-MAN OF THE AIR" Serial, and First chapter of "THE SPY SMASHERS"

Sunday and Monday, March 21-22—Richard Greene and Caria Lehman in "FLYING FORTRESS"

And—Richard Dix, Lon Chaney, Jr. and Wendy Barrie in "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 23-24-25—Frank Albertson in "SILENT WITNESS"

And—"WE ARE THE MARINES"

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 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 inflated price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellport 2351 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. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

If You Suffer Distress From

Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on the female system. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also the iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum will meet as a Board of Audit at the Town Clerk's office in the Town of Kewaskum on the 23rd day of March 1943, at 1:30 p. m. to examine and audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer, and to settle all charges against the Town for which proper claims have been filed before three o'clock in the afternoon of March 23rd.

Dated at Kewaskum March 15th, 1943.
Alfred H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

Dehydrated foods have helped greatly in solving the wartime shipping problem, and experiments at the University of Wisconsin have shown that sweet corn can be dehydrated in Wisconsin corn dryers if the need

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

MISS DALEY'S FATHER DIES

Miss Viola Daley, Kewaskum primary teacher, was called home Monday by the death of her father. In her absence, Miss Lucinda Perschbacher is taking over her class.

MISS BROWNE BACK AT SCHOOL

After a week's absence due to illness, Miss Margaret Browne returned Monday to resume her teaching duties in the commercial department at the Kewaskum high school.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

The Woman's club will give an entertainment in the opera house known as "The Marriage of the Midgets," or "The Tom Thumb Wedding," composed of more than 75 small boys and girls, 3 to 10 years, who will give a complete imitation of a society wedding. All children in the village who wish to take part should apply at the library.

Misses' ribbed white Union suits, no sleeves, lace knee or tight knee. Sizes 4 to 10 at 25c; sizes 12 to 16 at 30c—Pick Brothers Company, West Bend.

Miss Gertrude Mohme is employed at Oshkosh.

Chas. H. Assarsson and crew of Milwaukee have taken the contract to paint the St. Michael's and Holy Trinity churches. They already put the coat of paint on the St. Michael's church and now are working on the tower and clock on the local church. The gentleman is a professional in his line and works with little concern at the extreme top of the tower, which is about 110 feet from the ground.

George W. Warden passed away at his home in the town of Scott.

Andrew Martin, Sr. is still selling dynamite and does shaving and haircutting. Call on him.—Wayne correspondent.

Byron Brandt and wife moved into the Frank Smith home on the corner of West Water and Wilhelmina sts.

Miss Hilda Martin, who for several years was employed by Roman Smith, at the local bakery, resigned her position. Miss Emma Belger has taken her place.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt returned home from their eastern trip. They also attended the inaugural of President Wilson at Washington.

R. S. Demarest has announced his candidacy for the office of village treasurer at the coming spring election.

Enriched flour although it looks just like ordinary flour has been fortified with vitamin B1, thiamin, niacin, and iron, which helps to replace food values lost from the wheat grain in the process of milling refined flour.

Home gardeners who fail to plan carefully the exact amounts of seed needed often waste both money and seeds by overbuying. One-fourth ounce of beet seeds, for example, will plant as much as 60 feet, enough for the average garden.

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With Our Men and Women in Service

PVT. RAYMOND SMITH OF CAMP STEWART REPORTS

And this week comes a letter from Pvt. Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., in which he hands out some camp "dope." A letter was also received the past week from Pvt. Smith's buddy, Pfc. Donald Sell. These two entered service together last December and were together regularly during their furlough between induction and departure. At that time they picked the nicknames Pvt. Donald Sell and Pvt. "Snuffy" Smith on each other. Anyway, here's the letter:

March 7, 1942

Bello, Bill:

I know I should probably have written to you sooner to thank you for sending me the paper. I think I'll start to getting the paper since I'm down here more than I ever did. It seems good to read about all the happenings back home, especially when you had the article in about the wonderful snowstorms you were having when we were sweating down here.

Well, I see that one of the guys moved a little closer to where I'm stationed (Charlie). I think we are about 365 or 300 miles apart. I wish the two of us could get a pass and meet some place for a reunion of part of the gang anyway.

There are a few Wisconsin and Illinois boys in the area I'm in, but mostly New York and New Jersey boys. There were three of us boys from Washington county pretty close together down here but one left the other went to school. One is from West Bend and the other from Hartford. The one from Hartford was inducted the same time I was.

Did you have any skat games lately or any beer parties? I could stand a good skat game pretty soon or one of the games we used to have in your kitchen.

I finally found a couple of places that would suit you pretty good too, I think I found two places that serve beer and one of the places serves Pabst.

As far as news is concerned about the camp, I may not write much, but probably be able to tell more when I get home.

This camp is quite far from a large city. Of course, there is a small town about the size of Wayne about a mile and a half from camp. We are about 42 miles south of Savannah.

This is about all the news I know for this time. Until later, I remain, Your pal, Ray

Pvt. Raymond Smith

Camp Stewart, Ga.

P. O. Box 100

Stewart, Ga.

March 7, 1942

Dear Don:

Your good old weekly arrives at Chamute Field every Tuesday and is called for without any delay, and I can't imagine any of the other Kewaskum boys wasting any time in calling for theirs.

I will be leaving Chamute very soon now as I was graduated from the teletype maintenance school this morning Saturday, Mar. 13. Graduation exercises were held at 9:30 this morning at hangar 3. All of us boys were also made Pfc's several days before graduation.

I hope that I will meet some Kewaskum boys at the next base I go to but I guess that doesn't happen very often. Chamute Field is O. K. The boys have a lot of time for themselves and the food is very good. This makes a sweet combination doesn't it?

Sincerely, Pfc. Donald Sell

Pfc. Donald Sell

1st T. S. S.—T219

Chamute Field, Ill.

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I will be leaving Chamute very soon now as I was graduated from the teletype maintenance school this morning Saturday, Mar. 13. Graduation exercises were held at 9:30 this morning at hangar 3. All of us boys were also made Pfc's several days before graduation.

I hope that I will meet some Kewaskum boys at the next base I go to but I guess that doesn't happen very often. Chamute Field is O. K. The boys have a lot of time for themselves and the food is very good. This makes a sweet combination doesn't it?

Sincerely, Pfc. Donald Sell

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1st T. S. S.—T219

Chamute Field, Ill.

March 7, 1942

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the town of Kewaskum, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho, had been promoted to seaman second class and his new address was published. This was a brief letter was received from Mueckelheide, also giving us the information already received from his father last week. However, here are a few other excerpts from the letter:

"I receive your paper regularly and enjoy reading it. It is just like a letter from home. My address has been changed to a different part of the base.

"I graduated from my 'boots' and this makes me a second class seaman. They put me in ships company for a period of forty-five days. Hope to get the paper soon at my new address."

My address is Aux. Elsie E. Bruhn, 6th Co., 21st Regiment, 3rd W.A.A.C. Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. I've started on basic training and will be very busy for the next four weeks. Think it's swell and am feeling fine.

Aux. E. Bruhn

March 7, 1942

Bello, Bill:

I know I should probably have written to you sooner to thank you for sending me the paper. I think I'll start to getting the paper since I'm down here more than I ever did. It seems good to read about all the happenings back home, especially when you had the article in about the wonderful snowstorms you were having when we were sweating down here.

Well, I see that one of the guys moved a little closer to where I'm stationed (Charlie). I think we are about 365 or 300 miles apart. I wish the two of us could get a pass and meet some place for a reunion of part of the gang anyway.

There are a few Wisconsin and Illinois boys in the area I'm in, but mostly New York and New Jersey boys. There were three of us boys from Washington county pretty close together down here but one left the other went to school. One is from West Bend and the other from Hartford. The one from Hartford was inducted the same time I was.

Did you have any skat games lately or any beer parties? I could stand a good skat game pretty soon or one of the games we used to have in your kitchen.

I finally found a couple of places that would suit you pretty good too, I think I found two places that serve beer and one of the places serves Pabst.

As far as news is concerned about the camp, I may not write much, but probably be able to tell more when I get home.

This camp is quite far from a large city. Of course, there is a small town about the size of Wayne about a mile and a half from camp. We are about 42 miles south of Savannah.

This is about all the news I know for this time. Until later, I remain, Your pal, Ray

Pvt. Raymond Smith

Camp Stewart, Ga.

P. O. Box 100

Stewart, Ga.