



ON
The Friendly City
Way to the Kettle
State Forest
VOLUME XLVIII

Over Top 1st War Bond Drive

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...for being the first
...over the top in the
...Elmer Rossmore
...the day after the
...the Monte Mox
...sold \$9,500 worth
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...for the 1943 popula-
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Bird Dog Field Trial at State Park Over Week End

The Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial association will sponsor its first trial of the season this Saturday and Sunday at the Kettle Moraine state forest grounds near Kewaskum, described by veterans of the bird dog game as ideal for shooting dog performance. This is the annual shooting dog trial of the club for the close working type of setters and pointers. Anyone with a bird dog may enter.

Elmer J. Klump, Milwaukee, is chairman. Two Gary, Ind. men, widely known among the fancy, will judge. They are Bud Prohl and Harry Sink. This is a six stake trial: Amateur puppy, amateur derby, members shooting dog, lady handlers' event, non-winner and open shooting dog. A number of the dogs which won this trial's open event last fall are entered again, as well as the winner of the Northeastern club's trial at Kewaskum two weeks ago.

The Kewaskum trial is a good number for the uninitiated to witness, as most of the dog work can be seen from a high hill. The route to the grounds will be marked from Kewaskum. In the members' shooting dog stake the Al Reif challenge trophy will be awarded the winner. This trophy is in memory of the former supervisor of Kettle Moraine forest who was shot and killed last fall by a game law violator in Forest county. Reif was largely responsible for establishing the field trial area in the forest.

With Our Men and Women in Service

PETTY OFFICER BELGER TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Russell Belger, petty officer third class in the U. S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, has left New York for an unknown destination. Formerly stationed in Michigan, he has been transferred three times in the last few weeks. He was first transferred from Michigan to Norfolk, Va. After being there only two weeks he was sent to New York. Last week his parents received a telegram that he was leaving New York and they would not hear from him for several weeks. It is believed that he may be taking his basic training aboard a ship. After enlisting in the navy, Belger was first assigned to duty at the naval recruiting office in Milwaukee.

COMPLETES COURSE; IS HOME

William Techtman Jr. of the U. S. Army Signal Corps has completed a five months course at the Milwaukee Vocational school and is spending a leave of several days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman Sr. He has been transferred to Illinois Tech. school, where he will begin another course next Monday.

KELLER AT CAMP ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Sr. have been informed that their son, Pvt. Alvin Keller now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. The Kellers had not heard from their son since he left for service last Jan. 10 and learned of his address through the American Red Cross. His address: Pvt. Alvin Keller, S.N. 56296951, Branch Immaterial I, T.C., Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Ark.

BACK TO CAMP WITH HUSBAND

Pfc. Lester Geimen left Tuesday for Camp Chaffee, Ark. after spending an 11-day furlough with his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Krueger, in the town of Auburn. On his return he was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Krueger, who will visit in Arkansas indefinitely.

PVT. GRUBER ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Ernest R. Gruber of Camp Breckinridge, Ky. arrived Wednesday evening to spend a furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, and family.

RETURNS TO FARRAGUT

Ray Vyvyan, seaman second class in the navy, left for Farragut, Idaho, Saturday evening after an 11-day furlough with his parents, the Leo Vyvyan, and grandmother, Mrs. C. Groeschel. He enjoyed his visit with his folks and friends very much. Vyvyan will be transferred to another base to join the Seabees. His friends wish him the best of luck.

PROMOTED TO PFC.

Pvt. Marvin E. Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner of Kewaskum, R. 2, was recently promoted to private first class. Pfc. Kirchner spent a furlough at his home in March. At present he is at Long Island, N. Y.

KRUEGER PROMOTED

Pvt. Harold Krueger of Fort Fisher, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of Auburn, has been promoted to private first class.

ZEIMET HERE SUNDAY

Tech. Cpl. Raymond Zeimet of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. was home on

New Board Sworn in; Appointments Made

Kewaskum, Wis., April 13, 1943. The newly elected board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met with president-elect Charles Miller presiding and the following members present: Dogs, Honeck, Martin and Sell, Nolting and Van Blarcom being absent. The following newly elected officers were sworn in by the clerk: Charles Miller for president, John Marx for treasurer, Joseph Mayer for assessor, E. M. Romaine for supervisor; Dogs, Honeck, Nolting to be sworn in later for trustees.

The following committees for the ensuing year were named by the president: Streets—Martin, Honeck, Sell. Sidewalks—Dogs, Honeck, Sell. Street Lights—Honeck, Van Blarcom, Martin. Finance—Van Blarcom, Nolting, Dogs. Sewers and Waterworks—Van Blarcom, Nolting, Martin. Park—Sell, Dogs, Martin. Relief—Honeck, Van Blarcom, Nolting. Public Bldgs. and Fire Apparatus—Nolting, Sell, Dogs.

Motion was made by Sell and seconded by Dogs that the salaries for the following appointive offices for the ensuing year be and hereby fixed as follows: Marshal \$125.00 per year, health officer \$30.00 per year, secretary of water dept. \$200.00 per year and supt. of public works \$175.00 per month, to be apportioned as follows: \$115.00 to be paid by the village and \$60.00 to be paid by the water dept. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Martin and seconded by Honeck that the following appointments be made for the ensuing year: Marshal, George Kippinhar, health officer, Dr. R. G. Edwards; secretary of water dept., August E. Koch and supt. of public works, Wm. Schaefer. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Dogs and seconded by Sell that M. L. Meister be retained as attorney for the village for the ensuing year at \$60.00 per year. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Dogs that the following be reappointed as the board of health for the ensuing year: Health officer, Dr. R. G. Edwards; chairman, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, and secretary, M. S. Augusta Clark. Motion carried.

On motion made, seconded and duly carried, the board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Additional Locals

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Prost and family spent Thursday evening with R. Bartelt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and son Eugene visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fellenz and son Lloyd near St. Michaels.

—Pvt. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and family at Dundee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jaekels of Town Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and son Eugene of here were Sheboygan callers Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Edw. E. Miller returned Sunday after a two weeks' stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mebring, and family at Port Washington.

—Mrs. Robt. Bartelt and son Robert and Pvt. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey spent Thursday evening with Mrs. A. J. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt at Forest Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingstead of Land O' Lakes visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family a few days this week. The Johnsons and daughter Beverly returned to Land O' Lakes with them to spend the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rahn and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and son Eugene spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange and family in the town of Kewaskum.

Turkey growers in this country plan to raise about 37,000,000 birds this year. That will be the largest crop ever produced, and 12 per cent larger than 1942.

A pass Sunday to visit his mother Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and brother, H. accompanied his sister, Mrs. Walter Schneider, and daughter Barbara from Milwaukee, who also spent the day.

PVT. BRANDT WEEK ENDS

Pvt. Melvin Brandt of Camp Skokholm, Wis. spent a week end leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lou Brandt, and with friends.

HAS 15-DAY FURLOUGH

Pvt. Edwin W. Paskey of Brigham City, Utah, spent a 15-day furlough with his wife, who is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt, and also visited relatives and friends in this community and at Waupun.

Palm Sunday Concert by Community Choir

Kewaskum Soloists to Feature in Chorus of 80 Singers From This Locality Making First Appearance in Sacred Program at West Bend

The final rehearsal of the new community choir was held Thursday evening at 7:30, in the McLane auditorium at West Bend. Gerhard Schroth, director, has spent two months coaching the local singers, and is certain they will give a creditable performance next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when they make their first public appearance.

The program will be entirely sacred in keeping with the season. It will be in three parts. The first will consist of a group of six carefully chosen anthems, each one a classic, some will be sung a capella; others will have piano accompaniment by Hugo Gehrke. The second part will consist of recitations on the harpsichord by Miss Manette Marble, instructor at Milwaukee Downer college, and two vocal solos by Miss Margaret Ruf and Miss Marjorie Nielsen. The third part will be the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois. This composition is known the world over as a most fitting tribute to Him, whose triumphant entry into Jerusalem will be commemorated throughout Christendom this Sunday.

The West Bend Kiwanis club is to be congratulated for sponsoring this splendid project for our community. The club has attracted singers from Barton, Slinger, Fillmore, Jackson, and Kewaskum, as well as from West Bend. There will be eighty voices in the chorus, including the soloists, who are also local people. Roy Christensen, tenor, needs no introduction to audiences of this locality. He has been associated with music in the West Bend high school for many years, and has appeared publicly, as singer and director, on many occasions.

John Reis, tenor, was teacher of music in the grade school at West Bend before he became an instructor in technical flight courses at the vocational school. Miss Hulda Kohlbeck and Miss Charlotte Romaine will sing the soprano solos in the cantata. Both are from Kewaskum. Miss Kohlbeck is well known in Milwaukee musical circles, and teaches in the Kewaskum schools. Miss Romaine has studied under the best teachers, and has done some excellent work within her voice range. The two girls singing in the second part of the program are often called upon to sing before local groups. Both are pupils of Roy Christensen, and have sung in choruses directed by him. Miss Ruf appeared with the Wisconsin Symphony orchestra on one occasion during its season in West Bend.

This will be our community's first opportunity to see and hear a harpsichord. There are only three in the state, and two of them are owned by Miss Marble. She will have both instruments with her, and will give opportunity for their examination after the concert. She will remain in West Bend until Monday, to demonstrate the harpsichord to the children of the public schools.

The community choir concert will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the McLane auditorium. The admission price is 50 cents, including tax, and there will be no reserved seats. It is hoped that the public will generously support this musical venture, so that the choir may be encouraged to continue its organization. The complete program follows:

Gerhardt W. Schroth, Director
Hugo Gehrke, Accompanist
Miss Manette Marble, Harpsichordist

SOLOISTS

Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, Miss Charlotte Romaine, Miss Margaret Ruf, Miss Marjorie Nielsen, Roy Christensen, John Reis.

PART I

Praise to the Lord, Christians
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
Bach (Manney)
Come, Soothing Death
Bach (Christians)
O Gladsome Light...Arkhangelsk
Jesu, Priceless Treasure
Bach (Winters)
O Sacred Head...Christians

PART II

Selections on the Harpsichord
Miss Manette Marble
Just for Today...Margaret Ruf
The Lord's Prayer...Marjorie Nielsen
Harpsichord Accompaniment

PART III

The Seven Last Words of Christ...Th. Dubois

EIGHT TO BE CONFIRMED AT PEACE CHURCH PALM SUNDAY

A class of eight children will be confirmed on Palm Sunday at the Peace, Evangelical and Reformed church by the pastor, Rev. R. G. Beck. The class consists of the following: Bernice Bunkelmann, Marion Doms, John Gedel, Betty Jane Krueger, Arlene Meltes, Alvin and Ronald Panzer and Joe Stautz.

Well Known People Summoned in Death

MISS LUCILLE RODENKIRCH

At the home of her parents in Milwaukee, Miss Lucille Rodenkirch, 22, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenkirch, passed away on Tuesday, April 13, following a lingering illness. Miss Rodenkirch's mother is the former Adeline Rimmel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rimmel, former residents of Kewaskum. The family is well known here.

Funeral services were held from the Frank Zwaska funeral home to St. Bridget church in Milwaukee Friday morning, April 16. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Among those from this village who called at the funeral home in Milwaukee on Thursday evening to pay their respects were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rimmel, Miss Rose M. Laughlin, Miss Mary Rimmel, Mrs. Don Harbeck, Mrs. Frank Felix and Lou's Bath Sr.

JOHN G. POOL

John G. Pool, 83, early resident of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, and former Campbellsport merchant, died at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, at 7:45 a. m. Saturday, April 3, after a brief illness.

Mr. Pool, youngest son of William and Mary Pool, was born on a farm in the town of Auburn May 2, 1859, spending his early life there. He was for a time associated with his brother, William Pool, Jr., in the operation of a general merchandise store in Campbellsport. For the last 50 years he had been in business in Oshkosh. First he operated a bicycle sales and repair shop and later specialized in sporting goods, in which he continued until his death.

Surviving him are three nieces, Mrs. H. J. Howard of Campbellsport, Mrs. Estelle Taft, Milwaukee, and Mrs. E. Grant Smith of Fond du Lac.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Berge funeral home, Campbellsport. Burial took place in the Campbellsport cemetery.

MRS. JOHN KRUDWIG

Mrs. John Krudwig, the former Mrs. Regina Thelen of the town of Ashford, died at 4:30 a. m. Friday, April 9, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Becher at Greenville, near Appleton with whom she made her home.

She is survived by a son, Arnold Krudwig of Fond du Lac; three daughters, Mrs. Becher and Mrs. William Pecher of Appleton and Mrs. Martha Schmit of Campbellsport; 19 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Thelen of Campbellsport and Mrs. Della Marlow of Ashford, and two brothers, Michael Thelen of Campbellsport and Martin Thelen of Ashford.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church at Greenville with interment being made in the church cemetery.

HENRY J. METZ

Funeral services for Henry J. Metz, 81, of Milwaukee, who was born in Kewaskum, were held Monday, April 5, at St. Michael's church in that city with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. Metz died Wednesday, March 31 at the Milwaukee county general hospital. Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, Fred and Francis; a sister, Mrs. Robert Throck, Fond du Lac, and a brother, Andrew, of Theresa.

INFANT EUGENE KLEINKE

Eugene, little six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleinke Sr. of Kewaskum passed away Thursday, April 8, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend a few hours after being taken to the hospital. The baby had been ill but a short time.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Skat winners at the Holy Name club's final meeting Monday night at the Joe Miller home were John Van Blarcom, first, and Joe Miller, second. Sunday is Palm Sunday. Palms will be blessed and distributed before mass which is at 8 a. m. This is also Holy Name communion on Sunday.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

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

SKAT CLUB ENDS SEASON

Members of the Holy Name Skat club of Holy Trinity parish held their last meeting of the season Monday evening at the Joe Miller home. Three grand prizes were awarded to the members with the highest scores for the entire season. First prize was won by Alois Vietor, 241 net games, 7,533 points; second, Frank Hlmea, 207 net games, 6,163 points; third, A. P. Schaefer, spade solo vs. 5, 189 net games. The club met every Monday night during the winter season.

Scrap Harvest Produces 200,000 Pounds on April 6

As a result of the scrap harvest on election day, April 6, over 200,000 pounds of miscellaneous metal was brought in by Washington county citizens. Considering the amount of scrap metal which had been collected on previous drives, this was a surprising total.

In checking the rural voting precincts, the committee discovered that 38% of all the farmers brought scrap with them when they came to vote. This indicates the ready cooperation of our people in the war effort. Many additional farmers had large quantities of scrap in the form of discarded machines which were too bulky and heavy to be brought to the voting place.

It is estimated by the salvage committee that another 200,000 to 250,000 pounds of scrap is available on those farms where the tonnage is too great for the farmer to bring in. Arrangements have been made with the scrap dealers to collect these larger amounts. When this additional tonnage is hauled in, Washington county will probably produce well over 400,000 pounds of scrap metal in this spring drive. This represents more than 57 lbs. per family in the entire county.

The committee appreciates the whole-hearted cooperation of the school children as well as the adult citizens in making the scrap harvest a huge success.

Tuberculin Tests Will Be Given Throughout County

The annual Washington county free tuberculin testing program will be carried on throughout the county next week. Anyone who has lived in close contact with persons who have had tuberculosis or any person who for any reason is suspected of having tuberculosis is particularly urged to take advantage of this program.

Tuberculosis wages a total war on it strikes without warning and throughout the world is the battlefield.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease, produced by a germ known as tubercle bacillus. It is considered a serious disease as it continues to take a heavy toll, especially in the ages between fifteen and forty years when man's productivity is at its peak. Tuberculosis is not only preventable, but it is curable. For best results diagnosis must be made early. This can be accomplished by having a tuberculin test. The test is very simple. The forearm is washed with an antiseptic and a few drops of tuberculin is injected between the layers of the skin. The test is entirely harmless and does not make a person ill.

Dr. K. P. Hoel, former superintendent of Oak Sanatorium, reports that during the last fiscal year, 60 patients were admitted to the sanatorium of whom 24 were moderately advanced, 22 far advanced and 13 minimal. Even at that the percentage of minimal is higher than that throughout the country and yet 42 out of 60 admissions were in the advanced stages which is approximately 70%.

The Washington County Board of Supervisors has shown its concern for tuberculous control by making a sufficient appropriation to cover the cost of the tests and x-rays for persons who have a positive reaction to the tests.

Tuberculin tests for the city of West Bend were given by the local doctors assisted by Virginia T. Forber, West Bend city nurse, at the high school on Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m.

The county program will be carried on by Mrs. R. J. Lake, county nurse. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 19

St. Lawrence parochial school, 9:00-10:00 a. m.
Slinger high school, 10:30-11:30 a. m.
Hartford city hall, 1:15-2:15 p. m.
Plat graded, 3:00-3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 20

Kewaskum high school, 9:00-10:30 a. m.
Newburg graded, 10:30-11:00 a. m.
Barton graded, 11:30-12:00 m.
Jackson graded, 1:30-2:15 p. m.
Richfield graded, 3:00-3:30 p. m.

THREE BABIES BAPTIZED AT HOLY TRINITY CHAPEL

Two babies were baptized Sunday afternoon in the Holy Trinity parish chapel by the Rev. P. C. La Bue. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth of the town of Kewaskum received the name Gloria Jean. Sponsors were Alvin Weisner and Mrs. Theo. Rohlinger. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jung of the town of Wayne, members of St. Bridget's parish, was given the name Caroline Anna. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingen, who reside 1 1/2 miles south of the village, was baptized on Sunday, April 4, receiving the name Diane Elizabeth. Sponsors were Joseph and Elizabeth Strupp.

Miss Iris Bartelt Weds Army Captain

In a military wedding ceremony held by the Rev. E. F. Zanow at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 10, in St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane, Miss Iris Marguerite Bartelt, Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Bartelt of Forest Lake, town of Auburn, became the bride of Capt. Howard Weinberger, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Weinberger of North 16th street, Milwaukee.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a gown of white brocaded satin with a sweetheart neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and a long train. Her white fingertip veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of white calla lilies.

Mrs. Lyle W. Bartelt of this village, the bride's sister-in-law, attended her as matron of honor. She wore a dress of powder blue chiffon with a lace bodice, and a blue veil with matching flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and pink sweet peas. The best man was Cadet Lt. Col. James C. Larson, Madison. Servicers were Cadet Maj. George R. Dawe, Lt. Robert D. Larsen, Lt. James H. Hill, Lt. Lloyd D. Williams, Cadet Sgt. Melvin C. Hiller, and Cadet First Sgt. Gustav F. Choles. All are officers in Pershing Rifles, military organization at the University of Wisconsin.

The bride's mother wore sheer black trimmed with white, and the bridegroom's mother wore a dark suit trimmed with white. Both had corsages of gardenias.

Decorations of red, white and blue were used for the reception and for the wedding supper at Kuert's Forest Lake resort hotel, where 150 guests were entertained. Assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartelt, West Bend, and Atty. and Mrs. L. W. Bartelt of Kewaskum.

The newlyweds left on a brief honeymoon to Tulsa, Okla. For travel, the bride wore a powder blue suit with navy blue accessories. The couple will be at home after April 18 at 507 W. Gilman street, Madison.

The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and the Wisconsin academy, Milwaukee. She is employed by the Madison News Agency. Mr. Weinberger is attending the University of Wisconsin, where he is a major in pharmacy. He is a captain in Pershing Rifles, a member of Scabbard and Blade, military society, and of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity. He expects to be called to active service in the near future.

SCHEDULE FOR HOLY WEEK AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Confessions Wednesday at 3 and 7 o'clock. Everyone is asked to make their Easter duty.

Holy Thursday holy communion will be distributed at 6 a. m. Holy mass at 8 a. m. From after mass Thursday morning until Friday noon there will be continuous adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The Holy Name men will have the watches during the night and the Ladies' Altar society and Young Ladies' sodality during the daytime and evening.

Good Friday noon at 12:15 mass of the pre-sanctified. After mass continuous devotions until 3 o'clock.

Holy Saturday ceremonies at 7 a. m. with blessing of the new fire, Easter candle and holy water. Mass begins at approximately 8 o'clock. Holy communion may be received during this mass. Saturday afternoon confessions at 3 and 7 p. m.

Easter Sunday mass at 10 a. m. No weekday Lenten devotions next week. They will be combined with the Good Friday service.

JAC. SCHLOSSER SR., HERMAN BACKHAUS SUFFER STROKES

Jacob Schlosser Sr., aged 87 years, of this village suffered a paralytic stroke last Saturday evening and at this writing his condition is critical at his home, where he is confined. One side of his body is paralyzed.

Herman Backhaus, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Johnson in this village, suffered a slight stroke Wednesday morning while visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre at New Prospect. He is recovering very nicely.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. August Schaefer, who passed away April 13, 1936:

Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile, A loving heart that knew no guile. Deep trust in God that was his right. Her joy to make some other bright.

If sick or suffering one she knew, Some gentle act of love she'd do. No thought of self, but of the other.

I know He said, "Well done, dear wife and mother."

Sadly missed by her husband, August Schaefer, and family.

CO.
ASSOC.
CE CO.
West Bend
COMMITTEE

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Woman in His Office

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"The cottage we have been renting is in a nice quiet part of town, with a vegetable garden, a few fruit trees and an old mill that is our children's playground."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FROM Flint, Michigan, comes the following letter. It typifies a situation that isn't entirely unusual, and outlines a problem that is so important, that I give it in full.

"My husband and I have been married nine years; we are both 33," writes Edna Lee. "We had an income of \$1,100 a year when our oldest son was born, in the following five years three other boys followed, my husband's pay rising slowly in that time to about \$2,600, on which I managed to keep a comfortable home, feed my man and my boys, and keep well out of debt. My babies were born in semi-private rooms at the local hospital; I have never had regular household help, but Ed's mother lived with us until her second marriage, four years ago.

"Two years ago Ed got a better job; he has risen steadily in these busy times and now is getting a little more than five thousand a year. The cottage we had been renting in a nice quiet part of town, with a vegetable garden, a few fruit trees and sheds and an old windmill that are the children's playground. I began to make payments on it more than a year ago, and within a few months we will own it outright.

"My problem is this: All these years Ed has been a quiet, devoted husband. He said from the beginning that he wanted only sons, and I felt I was fortunate that our children were boys, but when David was born two years ago Ed expressed great disappointment and has never been as fond of the child as he is of the others. About a year ago a very attractive girl, now 21, became his stenographer, and took it upon herself to call upon me and tell me that she and Ed were devoted to each other, but that I might put my mind at rest as there was 'nothing wrong' going on.

"When I taxed Ed with this he laughed and said that she was just romancing, but later he talked to me of her as if he was glad to dwell on the subject. I could see that she fascinated him and I immediately suspected why he was so often obliged to stay late at the office.

Mother Busy at Home.

"That truly didn't annoy me. I had a beautiful baby to play with, three splendid little boys to train and love, and my time was more than full. From David's six o'clock kisses and prayers 13 hours later I never have one moment's peace, and I love it. My housework never gets monotonous because I am continually trying new systems and making small changes, perhaps putting the boys' supper table in another corner, or trying out on them clothes that don't show dirt and don't have to be ironed. I am a good cook, and Ed's main complaint is that he is putting on weight.

"But nothing pleases him any more. He won't have even breakfast in the kitchen. He's 'sick of babble about kids.' He wonders why I don't do my hair differently. I think he often stops afternoons at her house—the stenographer's house—for sandwiches and a drink, for I smell the liquor on his breath, and his appetite for dinner is not what it was. He wants nothing but steaks and chops, and calls noodles or macaroni 'wop food,' and won't eat them. I give him one mammoth cup of coffee every morning, as I have never wanted more than half a cup; he frets over limitation.

"What I'm writing about however is this: There is to be a company dinner and dance in about three



A quiet, devoted husband.

AN OLD STORY

It's an old, old story, this one about the girl in the office to whom your husband turns for the companionship you can't give him because you're too busy being a good wife and mother. And the answer is still the same. It's always the "other woman" who loses, if you remember that everyone else is on your side. Kathleen Norris has told other wives to be sweet, dignified and cheerful, and she offers that advice this week to "Edna Lee," whose husband has forgotten for the moment that home is where he belongs.

weeks, and Ed has to be there. I did not want to go; I haven't the dress; I'm out of that mood. When he told me of it he said: 'I know you hate those long talky dinners, so I told them to count you out.' Now I learn that he is taking Dorothy. Something simply seethes within me when I think of it. I stay at home cooking, washing, caring for small children all day long, and Dorothy, sweet and fresh, goes out with my husband at night.

"Ed cuts me to the heart by indicating that our days of dancing, companionship, sharing of pleasures, are over. But doesn't a department boss hurt himself, too, when his friends learn that it is his stenographer who is with him? What is the wise thing to do for us all? If I'm wrong tell me so."

Husband Needs Prodding.

That is the letter. The answer ought, of course, to be sent to Ed. It's about time that some of the Eds of this world found out that the raising of a family is, first, the most important job in the world, for man or woman, and second, that it is one of the hardest. Any man whose wife has given him four children, and whose means are not sufficient to give her adequate help with all that she has to do, should be in a continual attitude of sympathetic helpfulness and tacit apology. Edna, who wrote that eloquent letter, is too fine a woman to rail at him, to remind him that other women have leisure and cars and servants and dignity in their lives. She loves her slavery to the nursery; she brightens the drudgery of her days with innovations, experiments, fun. But it is slavery and drudgery just the same.

Some day her sons will repay her. Some day four splendid, vital Boy Scouts will be pointed out, in her town, "those are the Lee boys all together there." Some day, when they are all in school, just blissful rest—just freedom to walk uptown or lie down with a book for an hour, will be so sweet to her that she won't regret these years that taught her the miracle of freedom.

Meanwhile, since Ed is bent upon destroying the devotion between them, and throwing away his paternal influence in these baby years when it must be established if it is to be established at all, my advice to Edna is just to ignore him for awhile. Let him go his way. If Dorothy can't do better than to pick a married man, father of four small boys, as a beat, she can't be much of a siren. Sometimes the healthiest attitude a wife can take is to burst out laughing at these affairs, and instead of whimpering "What do you see in her?" ask "What on earth does she see in YOU?"

Worrying will accomplish nothing and will only anger Ed, whose conscience is probably troubled anyway. Don't beg for what you want, but make him see that you can give him what he really wants.

Lightning Strikes Twice

Contrary to the old saying, lightning usually strikes more than once in the same place. Engineers took a photograph in North Carolina of a thunderbolt that consisted of 31 consecutive separate strokes, all occurring within six-tenths of a second.

Prosperous Industry

Timber products supply the predominant industrial employment in nine states—Washington, Oregon, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Montana and New Mexico.

Next Decade to See Changes in Air Travel That Seem Fantastic to All but Aviators

But Most of Us Will Live To Learn Every Prophecy Has Come True!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CALIFORNIA high school youngsters will spend two weeks' study-vacations in a China reached after a fast hop in a plane or a huge dirigible. The graduating classes of Hudson's Bay Eskimo elementary schools will fly to New York or Chicago for supervised study-visits.

Half-naked natives from the forests of Malay will fly to universities in California or Australia and fly back to the native villages as agronomists and physicists.

"Impossible!" you say—or perhaps only: "Not likely!"

As a matter of fact, it's not only possible but it's entirely probable. You can take the word of a man who knows!

He is Harry Bruno, who grew up with American aviation and with its early heroes. If any man is qualified to forecast what's ahead in an America that has always pioneered in flight and that will probably be even more dependent on air travel in the future than it has in the past, he is that man.

So when he makes such prophecies as those given at the beginning of this article, don't just laugh them off. Instead, read these words of his: "All this—more—can be accomplished with the planes and airships that exist today. But the world of tomorrow will fly greater, faster, more economical flying machines and airships than now exist."

You'll find those words in a new book, "Wings Over America—The Inside Story of American Aviation," written by Harry Bruno and published by Robert M. McBride and Company of New York. It's not only an interesting book because it's the "inside story" told by a man who, as one of the six original "Quiet Birdmen" and as today's foremost aviation publicist, has first-hand knowledge of every memorable and spectacular event in the development of America's aerial power. It's also an important book—important right now when America is engaged in a life-and-death struggle. For, as Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, who wrote the introduction to Mr. Bruno's book, says:

"The United Nations will win this war through superior science, or they will not win it at all. We must cut loose from the past and embark upon audacious new strategies, with air power as their core. We must utilize our superior technological set-up to spring intellectual surprises, in machines and strategic innovations, on the enemy. And thus it will be that the dreamers, the pioneers of yesterday's aviation will become the realists and leaders of today and tomorrow. The dynamics of air power are so intensive that we must plan for tomorrow if we want to be on time today. Fortunately America has the leadership to achieve this. Harry Bruno tells us where and why."

Such being the case, let's "cut loose from the past" (so far as our ideas of the limitations of air travel are concerned) and "embark upon audacious new" voyages into the future with Mr. Bruno. You can do that by reading the last chapter in his book—"The Next Ten Years."

Always Look Forward.

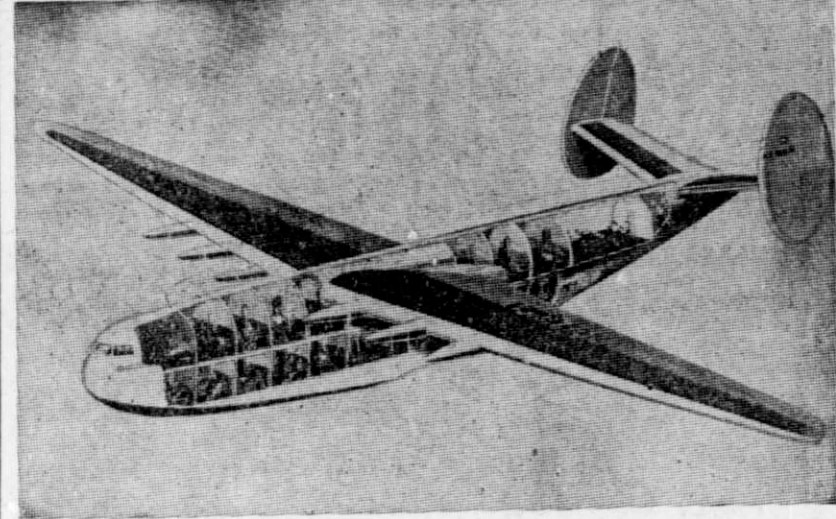
At the outset of that chapter he says: "The gods of aviation have a rule which all must obey: always look forward." Then he admonishes us to "Look ten years ahead to a post-war world in which the defeated Axis gangs are a thing of the past, and you see one of the most powerful reasons for each and every one of us to buckle down and do our utmost to guarantee this victory. Thanks to aviation, this is one of the most glorious ages in world history."

Besides his predictions about the California high school youngsters, the Eskimo school children and the half-naked natives from the forests of Malay, Mr. Bruno foresees also the day when:

"Shepherds will fly from the crags of Tibet to universities in Vladivostok and fly back to their native villages as doctors.

"Plane loads of professors will take off from Madrid to train South American Indians in new universities established near new airfields in Colombia, in Venezuela, in Peru.

"The whole world will become the oyster of any American with a two



This Glenn Martin super-passenger liner is not a plane of the "far future"—rather it belongs in the "near future" for plans for its production already exist.

weeks' vacation—and the low cost of airplane and airship travel will make a most enlightening vacation in Norway or India a reality for the Detroit mechanic or the Boston librarian.

Planes of the Future.

How will they be able to do all this? Here is the answer in Mr. Bruno's words:

"The big planes of the next decade will glide through the stratosphere at speeds of 600 miles an hour and more. They will enable a man to breakfast in New York and have dinner in Paris on the same day. Citizens of Detroit and Denver will be able to do exactly the same, even though their planes will fly non-stop from their home towns to Europe and South America.

"Their planes will not be patterned after the huge flying boats that now cross the oceans. The new planes of 1952 will be huge stratosphere land planes, whose sealed, oxygenated cabins will carry more than 200 passengers in all the luxury and comfort travelers enjoyed on luxury steamships like the Queen Mary and the Normandie. They will be powered by banks of gasoline-

burning engines of 5,000 horsepower each. But the use of gasoline, in aviation, will some day be as obsolete as the era of steam in automobiles. Electric engines of 10,000 horsepower, receiving their impulses through rays transmitted from ground stations will supplant gasoline engines within two decades of the end of the war.

"Passengers with more time, out for a more economical ocean crossing" will ride in the comfortable helium-filled dirigibles of the new world. These giant cargo and passenger airships will cross the Atlantic in about 36 hours, carrying fast freight and about twice as many passengers as the fast planes."

If you decided to sell your automobile because of the inconvenience of gas rationing and wait until after the war to get a new one, don't count too much on becoming a "motorist" again. For, according to Mr. Bruno, automobiles "will start to decline almost as soon as the last shot is fired in World War II. The name of Igor Sikorsky will be as well known as Henry Ford's, for his helicopter will all but replace the horseless carriage as the new means of transportation. Instead of a car in every garage, there will be a helicopter."

Why? Well, these marvelous machines can do everything an automobile can do, do it better and besides take you up in the air, far from the gasoline fumes of the crowded highways. Look at this picture of a Sunday afternoon pleasure "drive," as Mr. Bruno points it:

"The family will take off in its helicopter from the backyard or the roof hangar, climb straight to the

level authorized by government regulation, fly on to their destination, and land on earth, on a roof top, or on water—as fancy dictates. Instead of wheels, the craft is mounted on rubber floats—inasmuch as it rises and descends like an elevator anywhere, wheels are not needed. These 'copters will be so safe and will cost so little to produce that small models will be made for 'teen-age youngsters. These tiny 'copters, when school lets out, will fill the skies as the bicycles of our youth filled the pre-war roads."

But 'copters aren't the only machines that your children and their children will be driving. For, says Mr. Bruno, "the great sport of our youth will be motorless flight. Glider meets will be held all over the country, much like the sailing meets of other years."

However, the glider won't be a machine for "pleasure driving" only. It will become an important economic factor in the transportation of the future. "Powerful cargo-carrying sky trucks will tow trains of cargo carrying gliders—since all the heaviest slow freight will be carried by airplane or glider-towing, cargo-carrying dirigibles. The glider will also become the great transportation medium of commuting."

Trains of Gliders.

Which means that when you decide to visit Aunt Emma back in Syracuse or Cousin Will in Oregon, here's how you'll go:

"Glider trains, towed by a lead passenger-carrying plane that will fly hundreds of miles, will drop gliders carrying local passengers at airports all along the route. Thus, a trip from New York to Albany, for instance, would be made in a glider attached to the New York-Buffalo train at the overboard station of Rockefeller Center. The sky-train, which started from LaGuardia Field, would pick up the Albany glider at Rockefeller Center (and pick it up in flight, too) and continue on toward Buffalo. Over Albany, the conductor-pilot of the Albany glider will cut his craft loose from the train and glide to earth. By the time the lead plane reaches Buffalo, he will have dropped all of his gliders along the route."

"But all of these machines can still fall down and kill people—no, sir, I'll stick to good old Mother Earth," you say. The aviation of the future will become increasingly safer, Mr. Bruno believes. He writes: "All aircraft will have television weather survey sets, enabling them to see and hear weather conditions along the routes that lie ahead. In this manner, they will be able to fly above or around storm areas and add to the comfort of each flight."

"All airplane factories will be entirely underground, air-conditioned and deep enough so that no aerial bomb can ever hurt them. Airports will also go underground and what will appear to be an empty field will suddenly become active when a plane lands on it. A quick taxi to a designed spot, and down will go the underground hangar as the surface sinks under the operation of a large elevator. An international police force, armed with the newest type of air weapon, will have no trouble maintaining order and understanding."

Such is Mr. Bruno's preview of "things to come." Do you find them hard to believe? Then reflect upon these final words:

"These predictions are a lot more conservative than the flat prediction, in 1900, that before the century was over man would build a machine that would really fly. If anything, most of my friends—men like Igor Sikorsky and C. M. Keys, who read this chapter, for instance—mark the predictions down as being too earth-bound, too conservative. And this should tell you that most of you will live to see them all come true!"

Aviation Pioneers Made Possible Heroic War Exploits of Today

America will never forget the courage and heroism of such World War II heroes as Capt. Kelly Kelly Jr., Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, Gen. Claire Chennault and Gen. James H. Doolittle, who wrote their epics in the air and signed them with their honor. Let us not forget, however, the names of the pioneers who made these war exploits possible—not only the Wright Brothers, Glenn Curtiss, Billy Mitchell and Admiral Byrd,

with whose activities we are all familiar, but the many other audacious men whose reputations have been obscured. Here is a partial list of the roll of honor: Calbraith Perry Rodgers, the man who flew across the continent in 1911 and one of the outstanding aviators of pre-war America; Jimmy Taylor, the unassuming, little known flying genius who for 20 years was one of our ace test pilots; Lincoln Beachy, a great exhibition pilot who

made tests that saved thousands of lives; Vernon Castle, a brilliant wartime aviator who is remembered (if at all) as a dancer; Roscoe Turner, a speed demon with a useful purpose; Clifford Henderson, the Baron of aviation, who did more than any aviator except Lindbergh to attract American attention to flying. These Americans gambled their necks, their brains and their money that aviation might grow—"Wings Over America."

who inspired it . . .

Today this organization, purely fraternal and secret, is a power in aviation all over the civilized world, not including Germany. Every famous pilot wears the little silver and blue wings as do many statesmen who were once fliers. To belong is an honor and membership requirements are very strict. From that little group in a Greenwich Village restaurant have sprung more than a hundred similar groups all over America—Harry Bruno in "Wings Over America,"

HERE'S HOW 'QUIET BIRDMEN' STARTED

Harold Hersey, who was then editing Ace High magazine, had never flown. I fixed it up with Casey Jones to give him a ride with all the trimmings. Hersey got an enormous kick out of the flight and when the next issue of his magazine came out, he printed his thanks, writing: "To the brave quiet birdmen, who are patiently working in these pioneer days of aviation toward the definite goal of commercial flying." Shortly after this appeared, Her-

THINGS for You TO MAKE



embroidery does the set in a stitch. . . .

No. 29505, 15 cents, is a hot new pattern for which may be stamped several times. Send your order to:

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

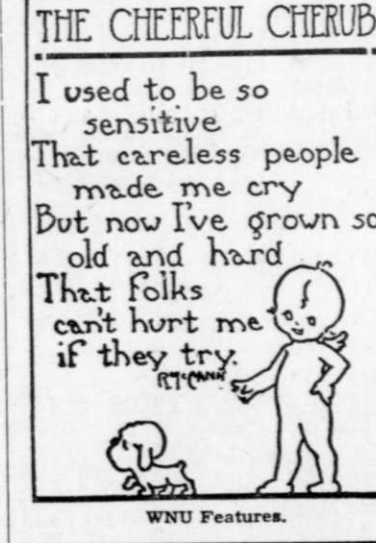
ANIMATED cutlery, dishes, glassware, pots and pans bring their infectious gaiety to a new set of tea towels. They offer a mixing bowl parade, a knife, fork and spoon dance, the soup spoon dance, and four more equally interesting tea towel designs, with a trio of teapoons as motif for a matching panholder. Outline

Army Dogs to Rescue

U. S. army dogs are specially trained in rescue work. Upon locating a wounded man, the dog returns to headquarters, indicates his find by chewing his "brinsell," a short wooden stick that hangs from his collar, and leads stretcher-bearers to the spot.

ASK ME? ANOTHER?

- The Questions 1. Exclusive of the armed forces, how many people are now on the federal payroll? 2. What was the real name of Billy the Kid? 3. What is the approximate area of Alaska? 4. What is the position of the Tropic of Cancer in relation to the equator? 5. An Andalusian is a native of what country? 6. Who is the patron saint of the huntsman? 7. Who introduced the resolutions on June 7, 1776, that the American colonies should be independent? 8. What is the "Big Inch"? 9. What was the hornbook? 10. How many Americans were in our armed forces at the end of 1942? The Answers 1. Two million, five hundred thousand. The payroll totals \$1,000,000 a month, \$5,000,000 a year. 2. William H. Bonney. 3. About 586,000 square miles. 4. North of the equator. 5. Spain. 6. St. Hubert. 7. Richard Henry Lee. 8. The new oil pipe line that runs from Longview, Texas, to eight states, under 20 rivers, and the Appalachian mountains to New York and Philadelphia. 9. A primer for the use of a gun. 10. Seven million, of whom a million are in the navy.



IN THE COAST GUARD they say:

- "SACK DRILL"—for take a nap "FISH"—for torpedo "FOUR-O"—for very good, or tops "CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

FOR RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS ARE FOUR-O!



Camel

COSTLIER TOBACCO CONSISTENT ADVERTISING

When advertising is carried on for a long enough time, the name of the product advertised becomes a part of the life of the household, a trusted and respected thing, a thing that can be consistently advertised unless it is worthy of that trust and respect.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Homemakers May Learn Ration Wisdom Through Study.



Soak crumbs and mix well with meat and other ingredients. Pack into a loaf pan. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. This may also be baked in a ring mold and served with parsleyed potatoes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad
- Hot Biscuits with Jam
- *Marmalade Bavarian Milk
- *Recipe Given

Fish will come into more popularity to help extend our main dishes when ration points will not cover that major item:

- Fish Loaf.** (Serves 6)
 - 2 cups cooked, flaked fish (leftover may be used)
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup parsley
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice

*Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad.

- 10 to 12 deviled eggs
- 1 package (12 to 16-ounce) macaroni
- 2 1/2 cups cooked, fresh peas
- French dressing
- Radish roses
- Salad greens—optional

- 10 to 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Boil macaroni in salted water according to directions on package. Drain, rinse, then drain thoroughly. Marinate with a little french dressing, then chill.

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1744-B

It Fits Beautifully
A REAL indispensable — beautifully fitting shirtwaist with kick pleat and action back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1744-B, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 38-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago, Room 1958

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

1748-B
Princess House Frock
LIKE looking neat, pretty and efficient? Just button into this princess house frock and presto... perfection.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1748-B, designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards 38-inch material.

Uncle Phil Says:
There's Hope for Us
Perhaps we are not as absent-minded as we are thought to be, or we could forget our troubles.

Some men are born great, but the majority don't even have greatness thrust upon them.

Every wife knows that it is not all vanity that makes a husband delight in her fine clothes. He glimpses how it exhilarates her.

No one writes the way he talks. If he did, there would be no literature.

Have You Noticed It?
Journalism has made great advances since we were a boy. Now the number of casualties in a great disaster is approximately what the first reports say they are.

Arise with the lark, but avoid larks in the evening.

An auctioneer need not be very wide awake, but that doesn't get him anywhere if the people don't nod.

Nature is a good mother, but she coddles no one.

Folks Share Homes With Farm Animals in Andorra
Unharmful and unmolested by the conquering Napoleon and more recently by Hitler's armies is a small nation, Andorra, which lies between France and Spain on the slopes of the Pyrenees mountains.

Frequently farm animals are kept inside the homes to utilize the warmth of their bodies. Murder has never been committed in Andorra, according to records.

Pay of Captives
When an American soldier is captured, his pay is continued and the accumulated amount given to him upon his return, minus such deductions as insurance premiums and allotments made to dependents.

Gems of Thought

WHAT stamps a man as great is not freedom from faults, but abundance of courage.—Anonymous.
He who knows how to be poor knows everything.—Jules Michelet.
The worldly hope men set their hearts upon
Turns ashes—or it prospers; and anon,
Like snow upon the desert's dusty face
Lighting a little hour or two—is gone.
—OMAR KHAYYAM.
Life is like a mountain: after climbing up one side and sliding down the other, put up the sled.
—Josh Billings.

In Riding a Bicycle, We Balance With Our Ears

The transportation restrictions have sent many thousands of people back to the bicycle. Some of us had not ridden a bicycle for years, but the art of balancing on two wheels came back to us easily enough.
Now, why don't we fall over? The tires on the bicycle are a semi-circular pattern, you will have noticed, and when you come to think about it they do look pretty precarious. In fact, it is obvious that you are going to hold them up, not they hold you.
The truth is that we balance our bicycles with our ears. It is all part of our normal make-up, this balancing act, and we commence putting it into operation as soon as we begin to walk.
The ear is divided into three parts: the outer ear, the middle ear, and the inner ear. Our balancing mechanism is contained in the inner ear. There we have two tiny canals filled with liquid. We might almost call them "fluid levels," for they function in much the same way. When the liquid is moved by the sway of the head it touches tiny hairs which convey to the brain the message that we are overbalancing.



AROUND THE HOUSE

Wilting vegetables may be made crisp if covered with cold water and allowed to stand several hours in the refrigerator.
When tablecloths wear thin in the center, cut up the outside into 12 or 16-inch squares and hem-stitch and use as napkins.
To prevent the lower crust of fruit pies becoming soggy, brush over with the white of egg before putting in fruit filling.
If ivory enamel is to be used on furniture an undercoat of flat ivory paint first should be put on. Imperfections in the application of enamel will show less if a flat coat is added first.

When two glasses become wedged together, place cold water in the upper one and set lower one in warm water. They will then separate with little effort.

A night light can be made from a half-burned candle. Light it for a few minutes and then blow out and sprinkle fine salt over the surface and halfway up the wick. The flame will be much smaller and the candle will burn slowly.

Dried Foods Compressed To Save Shipping Space
Wartime shrinking of food to save shipping space brings us, step by step, closer to the old idea of a capsule meal. The latest wrinkle is compressing already dehydrated foods. Additional space saved by compressing ranges from 30 per cent for dried whole milk to 80 per cent for dried cream of cabbage soup.

A dehydrated and compressed potato brick, no bigger than a shoe box, can be crumbled in hot water, and, when mixed, makes mashed potatoes for 100 soldiers.

All From Wood
Wood is known in Germany today as "universalthorst"—the material of which anything can be made. German soldiers are clad in fabrics produced from wood. They eat yeast, molasses, and sugar made from wood; also cheese and beef from wood-feld cattle.

German soldiers move to Russian battle lines in wood-gas-driven trucks which are greased with tree-stump lubricants and employ Buna tires made from wood alcohol.



Too Binding

Insurance Agent—I take it you favor a straight life policy?
Client—Well, no. I like to step out once in a while.
Seizing Opportunity
Man at Door—Do you believe in free speech?
Housewife—Why, certainly I do.
Man—Fine. Let me use your telephone.

STILL POSSIBLE

"Miss Climber says she is very fond of young De Sapp."
"Why, I thought she was a man hater."
"So she is. I suppose that's why she likes De Sapp."

His Prerogative

The conversation had turned on the ways of wives.
"Well," said Brown, "when my wife and I have an argument I always have the last word."
"Oh," exclaimed someone. "You do?"
Brown nodded.
"Yes. I apologize."

Could He?

Said Mr. Henpeck, who had just overheard his wife scolding the maid: "You and I seem to be in the same unfortunate position, Mary."
"Not likely!" replied the maid. "I'm giving her a week's notice tomorrow."

A Bit on the Humorous Side

Some Reputation

Magistrate—Is the prisoner a known thief?
Constable—A known thief? Why, he'd steal the harness of a night-mare.
Not Kidding
"See that bevy of quail in the underbrush?"
"Yes."
"Well, watch me shoot a hole clear through the red barn behind 'em."

NO ASPIRIN

Can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 30 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 50¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Hippo Vegetarian

With the largest mouth of any animal, the hippopotamus eats only vegetation.

Older folks say it's more sensible

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no phenol derivatives, no phenolphthalein—get different. Purely vegetable ingredients combined in a combination of 10 coated over 50 years ago. Unction is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 2¢ box today... or larger economy size.

Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

SHAVE with SHELBY

Feel the Difference SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

DRIPPY THROAT?

Loosen up nasal congestion eating "drippy throat" mawking, coughing! Do an thousand 60-year have done... MALL'S TWO-METHOD TREATMENT. Use the Extractant and the soothing Nasal Ointment. Satisfaction or money back. Ask your druggist, or send for Vitamin and Health Chart today! F. J. Cheney & Co., Dept. 104, Toledo, O.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

War workers cars are being checked in company parking lots by at least one manufacturer to insure that tires are kept in serviceable condition. If the worker fails to have his tires re-capped in time he is denied further application either for tires or receipts.
It takes three to eleven times normal distance to stop on snow or ice without tire chains, and you can't negotiate slippery hills with bare tires that spin on packed snow, waste gas and wear tires.
Each tappan on a rubber plantation is responsible for about 300 trees, which in one day's tapping will not an average of 50 pounds of latex, equal to about 17 pounds of dry rubber.
Automotive conservation authorities in New Hampshire boast of the production of that state's tires needs by 57 per cent as an example of what can be done in saving rubber now on motor vehicles.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

President's Wife Found White House Dull After Following Husband to War

MARGARET MacRAE BOYKIN, the president's wife, found the White House dull after following her husband to war. She bore him five daughters and one son and, to stay with him, overcame any mother's yearning she may have had and shipped all the children back to the more civilized parts of the young nation for education and instruction in genteel living.
After years of such a life, Margaret looked forward to reasonable safety and comfort when her husband was moved to Baton Rouge and all the family was called back to the fold, a happy future in view. And then came the bloody and bewildering Mexican war, to harass Baton Rouge and the whole border.

really, when you heard something of what she had had to endure before her husband became President. The daughter of a Maryland planter, she had insisted on following her husband through all the early years of their married life, to meet, with him, the hardships of frontier life. She bore him five daughters and one son and, to stay with him, overcame any mother's yearning she may have had and shipped all the children back to the more civilized parts of the young nation for education and instruction in genteel living.
After years of such a life, Margaret looked forward to reasonable safety and comfort when her husband was moved to Baton Rouge and all the family was called back to the fold, a happy future in view. And then came the bloody and bewildering Mexican war, to harass Baton Rouge and the whole border.

ing and centering the design. Decide in advance which seams are to be accented with welting or trimming and measure them to determine the amount needed.

NOTE—Do the springs in your chairs need fixing? Mrs. Spears' new BOOK 9 gives illustrated directions for doing this. This book also contains more than 30 other thrifty ideas for keeping your home attractive in wartime. Copies of BOOK 9 are available at 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name

Address

YOUR TAPES MEASURE and a little figuring can help you save material when making those new slip covers. In estimating goods remember that the length and width of each section must be the same as the widest and longest measurement of the part of the chair to which it is to be fitted plus seams, seat tuck-in and flounce fullness. The method of measuring is shown here.

Slip cover material usually comes in 36 and 50-inch widths. Frequently a narrow chair back may be covered by splitting a 50-inch width of goods. For other chairs 36-inch material might be cut to better advantage. If the material has a large figure an extra yard will be needed for match-

FREE 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

enough time, the part of the daily as it is worthy of

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

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 one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
 Taken regularly — Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. A few days' iron makes them a fine beneficial tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

KIDDY KOLUM



"GENII OF THE LAMP"

One evening Jimmy was sitting in his father's chair reading the story of Aladdin's Magic Lamp.

"Gosh," he said, "I wish I had a magic lamp like Aladdin's. I'd have that old Genii doing my school work and I'd even have him take my baths. Boy, that old

Before Jimmy could finish speaking, there was a flash, and there — right over the lamp — was a turbaned figure.

"Gee, oh gosh—a GENII!" was all Jimmy could say.

"That's right, Jimmy. I'm a Genii, but everyone knows me better as Reddy Kilowatt."

"Can you do miracles like Aladdin's Genii could? Can you, huh?"

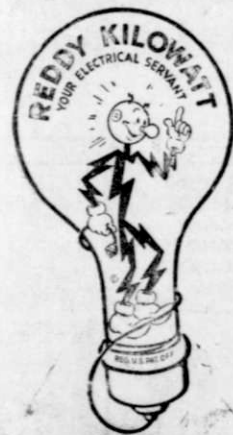
"You bet I can, Jimmy. I hate to brag but I do things every day that make Aladdin's Genii look like a piker. I help fellows like your dad by supplying the power that runs the machines which are turning out guns and machines to lick the Axis."

"I help the farmers raise the food which you eat and I supply the power which helps your mom cook it just the way you like."

"Every night I light up homes and factories so that precious time is not lost in darkness and so that young fellows can study their lessons without hurting their eyes."

"So you see, Jimmy, I'm quite a guy and all through your life, you'll find me at your side, ready to help. You don't have to 'rub a lamp', just press a button and I'll come a'runnin'. I'm the boss man of ALL Geniis."

"GEE," was Jimmy's only comment.



BUY WAR BONDS

To Insure Quicker Victory Invest in United States of America

- 2 1/2% TREASURY BONDS OF 1964-69
- 2% TREASURY BONDS OF 1950-52
- 7/8% TREASURY CERTIFICATES OF 1944
- SERIES E SAVINGS BONDS
Maturity 10 Years—Interest 2.9% Ann. to Maturity
- SERIES F SAVINGS BONDS
Maturity 12 Years—Interest 2.53% Ann. to Maturity
- SERIES G SAVINGS BONDS
Maturity 12 Years—Interest 2.5% Ann.

Buy War Bonds Now, whether you have \$25 or several thousand. Not a dollar should be idle now. We offer our facilities for entering orders in the Nation's April campaign to lend the Government 13 billion dollars.

B. C. Ziegler and Company
 Security Bldg. West Bend

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
 In the Matter of the Estate of Arnold Bartelt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Bank of Kewaskum, administrator of the estate of Arnold Bartelt, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in said County, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

A part of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section No. Nine (9) in Township No. Twelve (12) North of Range No. Nineteen (19) East bounded by a line, commencing at a point in the center of West Bend and Fond du Lac road which point is situated South 36 deg. East 296 ft. from the intersection of the Center line of said road with the South line of North half of Southeast quarter of Section No. Nine (9) in Township No. Twelve (12) North of Range No. Nineteen (19) East 250 ft. thence South 36 deg. East along said center line 217 ft. thence North 60 deg. East (at right angles) 250 ft. thence South 34 deg. West 95 ft. thence South 84 deg. West 78 ft. to the place of beginning containing Ninety one hundredths of an acre of land, and a part of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section No. Nine (9) in Township No. Twelve (12) North of Range No. Nineteen (19) East bounded by a line commencing at a point in the center of the West Bend and Fond du Lac road which point is situated South 36 deg. East 513 ft. from the intersection of the

center line of said road with the South line of North half of the Southeast quarter of said section and running thence North 60 deg. East (at right angles) 250 ft. thence South 30 deg. East 50 ft. thence West to the place of beginning, containing one-seventh of an acre of land, in the County of Washington and State of Wisconsin, for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.
 Dated April 1st, 1943.

By Order of the Court,
 F. W. Bucklin, Judge
 Cannon & Meister, Attys. 4-9-43

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Adolph L. Rosenheimer, Jr., also known as A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr.

Letters Testamentary having been issued to Belle Rosenheimer in the estate of Adolph L. Rosenheimer, Jr., deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 10th day of August, 1943, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of August, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
 Dated April 5th, 1943.

By Order of the Court,
 P. W. BUCKLIN, Judge
 Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 4-9-43

Every time you get your pay, buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum

Dependable and Reasonable

All Faiths and Creeds

Welcomed

SOUTH ELMORF

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung spent Sunday at Saukville.

Mrs. Otto Giese entertained at a quilting bee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese entertained friends in honor of Mr. Giese's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and family of Menomonee Falls spent Sunday with the C. Mathieus.

Joe Sausan and Elizabeth Fellenz of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kloosberg and family of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Volland family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland received word that their daughter, Mrs. Ted Rotbe, is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and daughter Mary Ann and Grandma Giese visited relatives at Milwaukee Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED

Our rates for this class of advertising are low. Memorial notices are free. Thanks for news. Cash or check. Postage stamps must accompany.

FOR RENT—Lower Manhattan estate home, after Dr. N. E. Hausman.

FOR SALE—Mixed utility hay. Call Alice Flanagan, West Bend, or phone 15947.

FOR SALE—Family washkum, the home of the Herman. See Mrs. Harold So. 7th Ave. West Bend.

FOR SALE—House and First street in village. Inquire at office.

FOR RENT—Furnished in village. Inquire at office.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet good seed potatoes. Inquire at Schaeffer, R. L. Campbell.

WANTED—Complete hospital. Wife to be seen. Laundry work. Husband's garden and general work and business. \$100 per week with full maintenance of room apartment. Permanent. Apply Summit Hospital, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Tractor engine. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Horse and vice bulls, steam and truck. Chevrolet (Chevy) 2-9-43.

WANTED—Young man en helper. Chance to learn cooking. \$450 per month maintenance and other. Apply Summit Hospital, Wis.

WANTED—Young man charge of hospital. Healthy and strong. Necessary as present stay until you better. Three girls to assist with maintenance. Applications. Apply Summit Hospital, Wisconsin.

Attention Car Owners

While You Wait

We charge your bill 50c with our new Hi-Rate Charger. Rental car. Fast testing. No rental charge.

We Service All Makes

Come in and let us show you

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1937 Ford Pick-Up Truck

1936 Ford Pick-Up Truck

1935 Ford Pick-Up Truck

1934 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck

1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan

1940 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe

1938 Ford 2 dr. tr. sedan

1936 Dodge 4 dr. tr. sedan

1936 Dodge Coupe

1934 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan

1934 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan

1934 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan

1932 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan

1929 Ford 4 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars

STOP in and See Us

Van Beek & P

Motor Company

WEST BEND

Local Market

Barley

Beans in trade

Wool

Calf hides

Cow hides

Horse hides

Eggs

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens

Heavy hens, over 2 lbs.

Old roosters

Heavy broilers, 4-5 lbs.

Heavy broilers, under 4 lbs.

Young geese

Young ducks

WALCOURT

Mrs. M. Haugler spent with friends in Milwaukee.

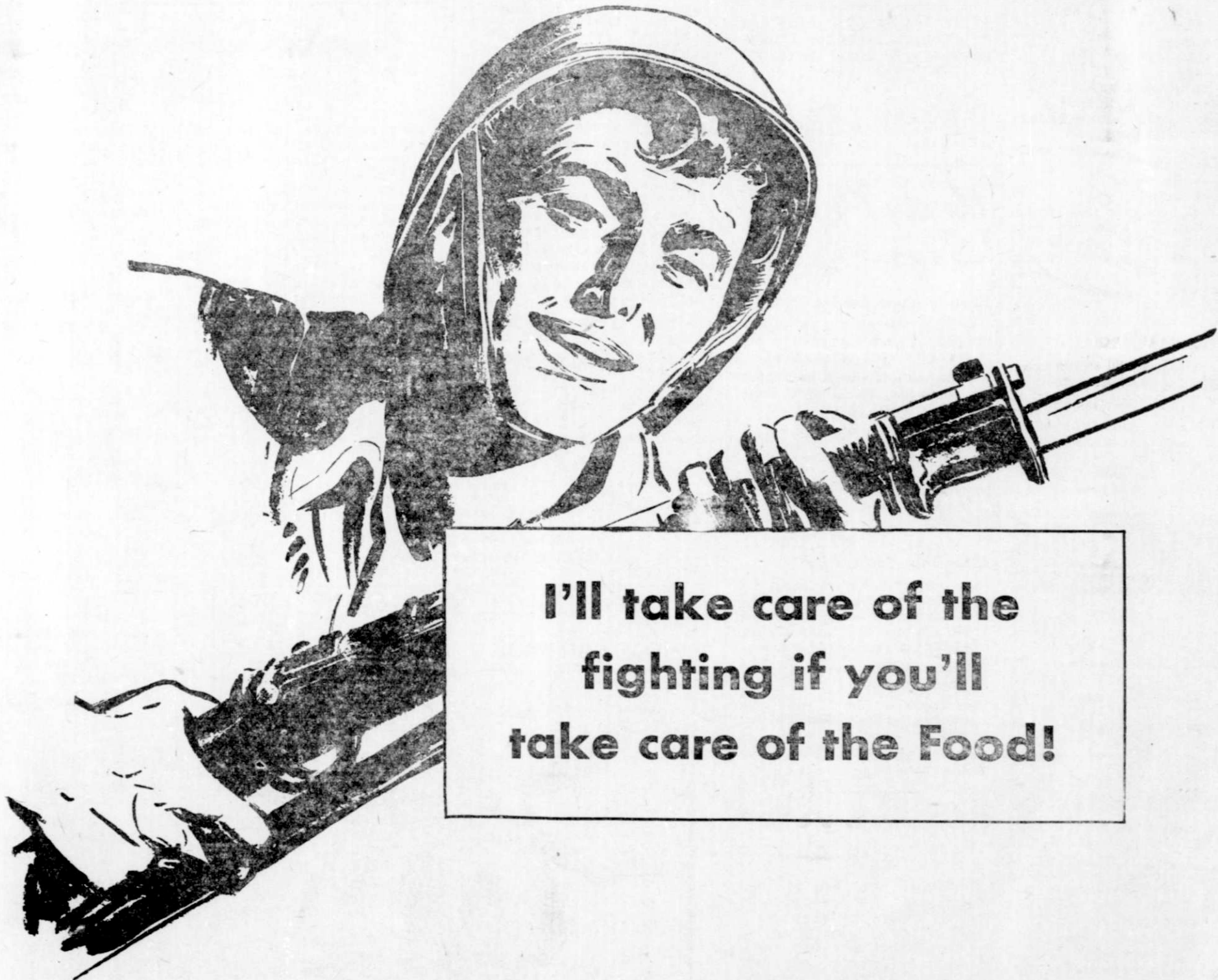
Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Fred Baslar and family were Campbellspore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baslar and their son Eldon and family spent Sunday.

Pvt. Harold E. Baslar, Camp Carabelle, Wis., at his home here.

IS THIS A TRADE?



I'll take care of the fighting if you'll take care of the Food!

There is a food *crisis* in America! We need more food *production* than ever before in our history!

Food for our fighting men, food for our Allies, food for ourselves. We especially need food in cans because it can be shipped wherever it is most urgently needed.

How You Can Help

We will need more food in 1943 than ever before, but we will be short of help to harvest and pack our local crop of peas and corn.

That is why this appeal is being made to

every able-bodied man, woman and child to be prepared to make this harvesting and packing of precious food a community job. Actually, it is more than a job—it is a duty!

When you realize the sacrifice our boys at the front are making for America, you will know that we can never repay in full what they are doing for us.

This is our opportunity to work in common cause with those to whom we owe so much.

Let's make sure of Victory on the Food Front. Let's all work together and be ready to pledge our help!

"One of the critical battles of the war will be waged this year at home—on the farms and in the canneries and processing plants of the country."
 CLAUDE R. WICKARD
 Secretary of Agriculture

BAKER CANNING COMPANY
 Telephone 12F1
 Theresa, Wis.

When The Canning Crops Are Ready—Be Prepared To Do Your Share!

IGA Grocery Specials

IGA FAMILY FLOUR, 5 lb. sack	\$2.24
IGA SALAD DRESSING, 12 oz. jar	20c
IGNO KREEM SHORTENING, 1 lb. can	65c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 12 oz. can	20c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 12 oz. can	8c
PRICE KRISPIES, 12 oz. can	23c
IGA HEAT FLAKES, 12 oz. can	19c
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 oz. can	35c
WHEATHART TOILET SOAP, 12 oz. box	19c
EVER BUCKLE JUICE, 12 oz. can	24c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 12 oz. can	28c
GAME and FORTUNE CANDY, 12 oz. box	59c

JOHN MARX



Let us **RECAP YOUR TIRES**

NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

IN THE INTEREST OF RUBBER CONSERVATION... have your tires recapped while the carcass is still in good shape (no red tape—no ration certificate required). Our recap service is done by experts—by latest methods—in up-to-date shops. Bring us your passenger and light truck tires up to 7.50-20 size.

See Gamble's for NEW TIRES of all grades (these require a certificate)

GAMBLE STORES
THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

I. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TELEPHONE—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1942 Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday, April 16, 1943

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent Monday in Milwaukee visiting relatives.
—Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and daughter Ione spent Monday in Milwaukee.
—Frank Krueger of Sturgeon Bay spent the week end with his family.
—Mike Bath visited with the Harvill family at West Bend Tuesday.
—Miss Dorothy Gohlke of Milwaukee was a week end guest of Mrs. Melts Koch.
—Sunday is Palm Sunday. Next week is Holy Week, the closing week of Lent.
—Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee visited with the Koch families several days this week.
—August Hanst of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Catherine Klug and son Elmer.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kohler and daughters and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were Fond du Lac callers Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werner in the town of Polk Sunday.
—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. if
—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and family of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler Saturday evening.
—Miss Laura Seip of Milwaukee spent the week end visiting the Louis Ogenorth family in the town of Kewaskum.
—Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend visited Mrs. Florence Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupnikiewicz Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and Miss Verna Hess of West Bend were Friday evening visitors at the Ernest Becker home.
—Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen of Milwaukee was a week end visitor with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and the Philip McLaughlin family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt of Saukville, Harold Allen and children of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.
—Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill. arrived last Thursday to spend a few weeks with the Clarence Mertes family and other relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel and Mrs. Amelia Groeschel of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan.

—Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer spent a few days visiting in Milwaukee.

—Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of Trenton spent Wednesday at home.

—Mrs. Vic Thompson spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and the Leo Vyvyan. She returned to West Allis Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Koepke and sons, Frederick and Edward of Beechwood were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Willey of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and their guest, Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kraus at Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz at Cascade.

—Mrs. Ida Wetzel, daughter Myra and Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel of Ripon, Sgt. Elton R. Wetzel of Ft. Myers, Fla., Pvt. Marvin A. Wetzel of Ft. Lewis, Wash., and lady friend of Ripon spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and son Arlyn.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee spent from Saturday evening to Monday evening here with her son Charles and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies. On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. E. Allen Miller and children, Jimmy and Ann, joined Mrs. Miller in the visit with them.

—We are glad to see that Mrs. Chas. Groeschel is around again after having her shoulder broken six weeks ago. Although she suffers quite a bit of pain yet in her arm and shoulder, her friends hope it will soon be completely healed and again can do her work.

—The following were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary: Mrs. J. Anton of La Port City, Iowa, Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee, Mrs. Anton Meyer of Hartford, Mrs. E. Hieke of West Bend and the Robert Jansen family of Barton.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-191f

—Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zaengler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zaengler and daughter Laverne of Adel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee. Mrs. Wm. Becker returned home after spending a week here. Mrs. Edmund Becker remained to spend this week at the Becker home, helping to care for Mrs. Becker, who still is confined to bed.

—Local agent Marvin A. Martin of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company of Bloomington, Ill. calls attention to a radio news commentary on Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 2:15 p. m., over Station WHBL, Sheboygan. This news commentary, hot from all war fronts comes on Sunday afternoon at a time when there are few news broadcasts on the air and is of special interest to individuals who, because of paper restrictions, do not receive regular Sunday editions of metropolitan papers. Listen in to Station WHBL at 2:15 p. m. each Sunday, or tune in to Station KFIJZ at Fond du Lac—adv.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS NOW!

Garden City Red Beans, 8 points, 13 1/2 oz. jar **14c** We have Fresh Vegetables every day of the week. Refrigerated at all times. Complete variety.

Hand Picked Navy Beans, 9c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs. **21c** Breakfast of Champions

Hoffmann's Wheat Cereal, 2 3/4 lb. pkg. **19c** Onion Sets, **10c** per pound

COFFEE! BULK! **29c** per pound for your own coffee maker

Old Time Corn, white or bantam, 20 oz. can **14c** Matches, large carton, six 6c boxes **27c**

Juneau Peas, 20 oz. can **14c** Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 pound **30c**

We Pay Highest Market Prices for all Farm Produce

Crystal White Laundry Soap, giant bars, 10 for **45c**

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

—Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee was a week end visitor with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary were Hartford visitors Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

—Mrs. Dora Guggisberg is spending several weeks at the home of Prof. Alvin Grother at Franklin.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt returned home Saturday after a few days' visit with Mrs. Henry Brandt and daughter at Wayne.

—Mrs. Charles Geidel and Mrs. Edwin Gutzmacher of West Bend were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and daughters: Flora and Ruth, of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Richmond, Ill. and Harold Schlosser of Fyron, Ill. spent a few days the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser. Mr. Schlosser is quite seriously ill.

"Sure...He's Prompt Pay"

That's A Valuable Record To Have

There's little excuse nowadays to let bills run on and on. Your doctor, your dentist, your grocer, your butcher are entitled to their money when it's due.

Pay up now, if you have any accounts that are past due. It's the fair and square thing to do. Keep your credit good. It's a priceless asset.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Watches, Jewelry, Pens and Pencils Military Sets

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service
Phone 27F7 Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily
11 to 5 P. M. Saturdays



WEST BEND BOCK BEER

"Better Than Ever Before"

Absolutely a Brewed Bock—with Carmel Malt, the best Wisconsin Barley, Corn Grits and the choicest of Hops.

Try our Bock Beer and you will agree that it's the best on the market.

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN OR PHONE NO. 9

West Bend Lithia Co.

MAPLESOTA FLOUR 49 lb. sack \$1.99

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar	39c
MOLASSES, 12 ounce jar	15c
Red Cross MACCARONI or SPAGHETTI, Two 7 ounce packages	15c
POST TOASTIES, Two 11 ounce packages	17c
Green or Yellow SPLIT PEAS, (4 points) pound package	13c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 ounce package	12c

Maxwell House COFFEE, Bulk, lb.	35c	Large California PRUNES, Pound	15c	16 cu. in. Boxes MATCHES, 6 Packages	25c
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KIDNEY BEANS, (4 points per pound) 2 pounds	19c	NAVY BEANS, (4 points per pound) 2 pounds	15c
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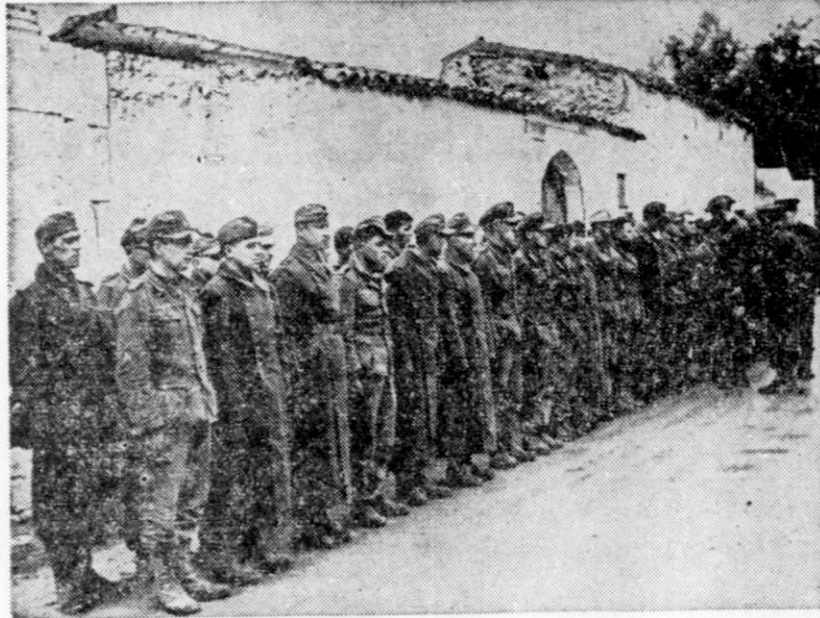
INOCULATION FOR RED CLOVER AND ALFALFA
1/2 bu. size 30c 1 bu. size 50c

A. G. KOCH, Inc. GENERAL STORE KEWASKUM

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Food Payments Urged for Poor; Tunisia Trap Closes on Axis Armies As Allied Air Blitz Destroys Ships; Truman Group Eyes Hoarding Charges

(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.



The toll of German prisoners has increased steadily as British and American forces have driven in on Rommel's cornered Axis forces in Tunisia. Typical of the multitude of captives is the above group of German prisoners taken in the British drive north of Gabes.

NORTH AFRICA: Axis Hold Shrinks

Of key importance in heralding the possibility of an earlier-than-expected finish of the Tunisian campaign were reports that the harbor and shipping facilities of Gabes had been left undamaged by the Axis forces in their hasty retreat from Gen. Montgomery's onslaughts.

With Gabes functioning as an Allied supply port, the long overland haul of war materials from Tripoli or Benghazi far down the African coast in Libya could be avoided. Moreover, Allied sea and air power concentrated in Gabes could further harass the Axis forces.

The all-over battle for North Africa was not yet won, but steadily British armies from the north and south and American armies from the center were tightening the squeeze on the remaining Axis troops in Tunisia.

As Marshal Rommel's forces had made their last desperate effort to beat their way northward for a junction with Col. Gen. Von Arnim's troops in the Elmeria area, reports indicated that the Axis had flown fresh troops into Tunisia. To relieve the pressure on Rommel, Von Arnim's forces had staged a brief counter-offensive against British forces near Bizerte. Control of the air over North Africa had appeared to be turning overwhelmingly in the Allies' favor, as raids shook the Axis lines and turned Rommel's retreat into a nightmare.

Meanwhile in answer to reports that Germany had commandeered the Italian fleet and all available French merchantmen preparatory to an attempt to evacuate Italo-German armies from Tunisia in an Axis "Dunkirk," the Allies staged an unprecedented raid by 100 Flying Fortresses that smashed the important Axis supply base at Cagliari, Sardinia, damaging 26 merchant ships and putting 71 enemy planes out of commission. Simultaneously, waves of American Billy Mitchell bombers struck at an Axis convoy in the Sicilian narrows, sinking at least three large ships and leaving others burning and settling.

INVESTIGATION: Of U. S.-Held Foods

Into a maze of charges and countercharges that the government itself had become No. 1 food hoarder, the senate's Truman investigating committee plunged in an effort to obtain the facts.

Chairman Harry S. Truman announced that a two-way investigation was in progress. One phase is to inquire into the amount of food held by government agencies. The other was to investigate the needs of the armed forces. Information from both government and private sources had been obtained, he said.

Previously, members of the food trade and others had charged that the armed services are hoarding processed foods and thus forcing less than necessary civilian allowances under rationing.

"Supplies of food for the armed forces must be sufficiently great to assure that there will be plenty of food for our soldiers and sailors," Truman said. "However, care must be taken to assure that the government does not itself become a hoarder."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

OTTAWA: Meat rationing for Canada, effective early in May on the basis of two pounds a person a week, was announced by Finance Minister James Lesley. Meatless days will be observed in restaurants, hotels and other public eating places, after plans being prepared by the dominion price board are completed. The ration represents a reduction of about one-half pound a week.

BERNE: As threats of an Allied invasion increased, the Italian government published the text of a new law which would place the entire country under military rule and send all men and women of 17 years or older into military detachments in the event of invasion. Completing a tour of Sicily, Aldo Vidussoni, secretary of the Fascist party, declared that every town and city is a "fort." Rome radio reports indicated the Italians expect an attack as soon as the fight for Tunisia is over. Reports persisted that the Italian fleet was now in German hands.

FOOD SUBSIDY: Urged to Aid Poor

Suggesting that the government pay persons in low income groups special allowances to enable them to buy sufficient food, Roy F. Hendrickson, head of the Food Distribution Administration, declared he believed that otherwise these people would "find it tough to get food."

Emphasizing that his statements were his own personal views, Hendrickson declared that the plan he advocates would aid the farmer. Declaring the problem had to be "treated from both ends," he said that the farmer had become discouraged because food costs have gone so high while prices paid him have not risen in proportion.

"We have got to see that the farmer is able to market his stuff," Hendrickson declared. Any volume of income to the purchasing class is bound to help the farmer.

In addition to the low income groups, he suggested payments for the aged, the blind and otherwise handicapped.

POSTWAR PLANS: Poland Speaks Up

With postwar peace plans gaining increased attention in Allied headquarters, the Polish government-in-exile served notice that Poles would resist "to the last man" any claims from the quarter aimed at the "sovereignty and integrity of Poland."

Spokesman for the Poles was Prime Minister Wladyslaw Sikorski, now a resident of London. Target of the statesman's remarks was Russia, since the Soviet government recently announced its intention of retaining the Polish Ukraine and the area bordering on White Russia which was taken from Poland under the German-Russian partition of Poland in 1939.

But even as he stoutly proclaimed his doctrine of independence, Sikorski recommended that an Allied air force should go to the Russian front after the fighting in Tunisia is concluded as an expression of United Nations' solidarity. He predicted a third German offensive by the German armies against Russia.

CIVILIAN GOODS: No Further Cuts?

Taking stock of America's industrial power, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, declared that "Today we are turning out more goods for war than we ever produced for our peacetime needs, yet we have enough power left over to keep civilian standards of living at a high level."

Mr. Nelson predicted in an address in Chicago that the United States this year will turn out more than 80 billion dollars worth of goods for war purposes. The WPB chief's 1943 estimate compares with 48 billion in 1942, the first year after Pearl Harbor, 17 billion in 1941 and four billion in 1940, the year Germany smashed her way across Europe.

The figures will get even bigger, Mr. Nelson said, adding "as they grow the armies and cities of the Axis will feel an ever-fiercer flame, a more terrifying blast from the guns and bombs of America. Eventual victory, he declared, already is being foreshadowed in the "cold hard figures of production."

RUSSIA: Mud Unlimited

Yards rather than miles were the measure of Russian gains on the Smolensk sector as the thaw-soddened central front was further mired by heavy spring rains.

Further to the south, however, the Red forces menaced the steadily shrinking German bridgehead in the Northwest Caucasus by the capture of Anastasovskaya, 38 miles northwest of Novorossisk on the last highway link between Nazi forces north and south of the Kuban river.

Elsewhere, fresh German tank assaults against the Soviet line on the Donets river east of Kharkov were rolled back by the stout Red defenders. In the north the Germans tacitly reported a retreat near Staraya Russa, between Moscow and Leningrad, by admitting a "withdrawal to prepared positions."

TIRES: Synthetics O. K.

Two events pointed to the conclusion that the nation's synthetic rubber producing program was proceeding successfully.

One was the appearance of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers before a senate committee with a heavy duty synthetic truck tire and his statement that the artificial elastic had been perfected "to the point where it will very nearly meet all requirements without mixing with natural rubber."

The other was the action of the rubber division and the department of agriculture in reducing the immediate planting of guayule, a rubber producing shrub from 53,000 acres to between 13,000 and 20,000 acres.

Jeffers warned, however, that the rubber situation was still critical.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Bombs Break Lull

American bombs exploding on Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, Vila in the central Solomons, Kahili in the Shortlands and in Japanese holdings north of Australia broke the lull in the Pacific war theater.

While the foregoing raids had nuisance and punitive value, General MacArthur's fliers in New Guinea centered their attacks on enemy supply and communication lines between Wewak and Madang and strafed the entire Salamaua area.

A communique from Allied headquarters said that low-altitude raids in the Salamaua area with bombs, cannon and machine gun fire had subjected this front to the most intensive damage this Jap base had yet received.

Allied airmen continued their raids on the airdromes at Lae and at Timika in Dutch New Guinea.

'AIR POLICE': To Insure Peace

Air power as a police force preserving world peace after the war was envisioned by former President Herbert Hoover, who proposed that the United Nations strip the



HERBERT HOOVER

Axis powers of their airplane factories as a means of stopping ambitious militarists.

The former President declared that "planes alone" could do the job of maintaining international order, thus allowing extensive land and sea armament while the world moves peacefully into an era of "freedom-of-the-air."

DRAFT: Reaches War Plants

As the need for military manpower increased a nation-wide search of war factories for men of draft age who could be replaced by women or older men was undertaken. So great is the need, Selective Service officials revealed, that the canvass of the war plants might result in calling for military service thousands of men now classified 2A and 2B—men actually producing tools of war or working in direct support of the war effort.

State directors of Selective Service, conferring in Washington with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, surveyed the over-all operations covering inductions for the future.

Not only would practices governing the drafting of fathers be clearly defined, but under consideration were measures in connection with a compulsory labor draft, investigating of labor hoarding by war industries and the return to agricultural work of farm workers who have entered industry.

CANNED GOODS

Consumers heard the cheering news that more than 2,000,000 cases of canned fruits and vegetables which had been held by the Food Distribution Administration would be released to augment steadily diminishing civilian supplies.

Purchased from the 1941 pack, these stocks of canned goods had been held to meet "emergency" war needs and consist principally of canned tomatoes, pears, plums, apples and peaches, officials of the department of agriculture disclosed.

Washington Digest Army Clarifies Policies Regarding Farm Labor



Military Units May Be Employed on Crops During 'Emergency Situations'; Individual Furloughs Not Contemplated.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

"Home on a furlough." I wonder how many of my readers remember that very popular print of two (or maybe more) generations ago. Well, never mind if you don't (though I would appreciate a letter from any who do); "home on a furlough" is going to mean something quite different now.

I remember the original picture only vaguely. I didn't know what the word "furlough" meant. But I know there was a tousle-headed blond boy in the middle of an advertising farm family, telling his adventures.

Today, the farm boy with a conscience, and the farm family with a "furlough" that will bring the boy home for work, not the telling of his tales of adventure.

It isn't going to be quite that way. The President, when the farm bloc hardest last month, went into considerable detail as to what was to be done to solve the farm labor question. Since then some concrete steps have been taken but not the ones the farmers, or some of them, would have liked. They would have liked their own sons, or their own hands, who enlisted because they simply couldn't stay "out of the show," back doing the old chores they used to do. But this is what the army said:

"The army does not contemplate furloughing individual soldiers to work on farms," the war department announced in a statement clarifying policies and procedures by which soldiers may be used to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

"World War I experience demonstrated that such temporary releases of individual soldiers were of little assistance to the agriculture industry and disrupted the organization and training of the army. If furloughs were granted for this purpose, neither agriculture nor the army could be assured that the soldiers thus furloughed actually would be engaged in agricultural activities."

"Certain emergency situations may develop in which vital crops may be endangered because of critical shortages in local agricultural labor. In such cases, military units may be employed under command of their own officers to supplement the local farm labor until the crisis is over.

"Troops so employed will be housed and fed by the army and will be subject to military control at all times. Requests for use of military units for emergency farm duty must be transmitted to the war department by the chairman of the War Manpower commission."

Another Loophole However, there is another loophole which all of the farmers or the farm men in service may not know about. A soldier over 38 years of age who is on active duty in the continental United States can get his discharge right now if he can get a statement from his local farm agent to the effect that he is needed.

But the application has to get in by May 1. The same thing applies to men overseas and they have until June. (Better tell them by V-Mail.) The President explained to us twice, why a batch of young men couldn't be pulled out of a division and sent home.

You can take 10 or 20 soldiers out of an outfit that has just started training and it doesn't make much difference. But you can't take that many men out of an outfit already trained and booked for overseas. Not without crippling the outfit so badly that it really interferes with battle plans.

That's his explanation and he made it to us the other day, leaning back in his chair and obviously trying hard to get over an idea that he believes is right.

There is going to be a "land army." He said he didn't like the term because it made the farmers think they were going to have a lot of green city folks descend on them. He knows what the farmers think about folks who will scare the horses, sprain their ankles, try to milk a cow and when she doesn't give, say: "The valves are stuck."

One farmer wrote me he'd rather have grasshoppers than city folks on his place.

England's Method The President said to us that in England they have increased food production 60 per cent. And they did it with the help of a land army, mostly women with no previous training. They got the training. A lot depends on the training.

I talked with a farmer near here who took on a city boy, green as grass. The boy probably thought shorts were something you wore and probably would have looked in the toolbox for a boar.

Maybe you heard him talk on the Farm and Home Hour. Well, I met him and the farmer, too. The kid is crazy to get back this summer and the farmer told me he was sick when he had to let him go back to school. City folks are dumb in a lot of ways. But so are farmers.

It's true you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Also, a lot of horses have got sense to lead them to the water. In spite of dumb help or none at all, in spite of lack of machines and a lot of red tape, the farmers of the country have signed up to raise a bigger crop than they've ever raised. I believe with a little horse sense and patience, they are going to pull through.

No team pulled together until they were in harness.

If they don't, God help us and the army at meal time.

The Weather—A Dead Topic

As you know, mention of the weather on the radio these days is forbidden. The newspapers can describe a snow storm or a hot spell but the radio commentators cannot.

There is a good reason for this. A lurking submarine could pick up a newscast, and if enough facts concerning the weather were revealed by stations in even widely separated localities, enough an amateur meteorologist—and the Germans are no amateurs—could make a pretty good weather forecast by putting two and two together.

But being unable to describe the manifestations of nature that I see on my way to work in the morning is a terrible handicap to me. Recently I've gotten around the difficulty by talking about last week's weather, and before going on the air, reading what I was going to say to the censorship officials and getting their O. K. In no case did they restrict me. The other day, however, I forgot to call up the Censorship office but the Blue Network didn't forget. I got this message:

"Censorship says you have to cut out all references to weather from now on. They say that there was nothing actually censorable in what you have said or what you have written today but so many complaints have come in from other stations that you were violating the regulations, and so many other stations have been using your comments on the weather as an excuse for violating the rule, that we will have to ask you to stop discussing the subject entirely."

The following is what it has no objection to my printing:

"It was pretty hard the past week not to mention the swiftly changing scene which nature provided Washingtonians—one day, not so long ago a top coat was far too heavy for comfort and in the park, the dark patches were beginning to be studded with jeweled buds and the sunlight seemed to turn into solid gold on the bursting forsythia. On that balmy day I remarked—'Well, we must be due for a blizzard.'"

"Twenty-four hours later the fine snow began to fall and late that afternoon and the following morning, the tree limbs and trunks were wrapped in grey soft blankets of down—even the high branches were wide bands of white—but when we went home from work in the evening, the streets were dry and clean again and only here and there in the shadow of a hedge or in the sheltering cups of the brown ivy leaves was a dust of snow—like a meager sprinkling of precious sugar on the rim of a doughnut."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has joined the ranks of Victory Gardeners, planning an extensive garden on the grounds of the executive mansion. An old barn, once used to house cows, will be razed to provide additional garden space. The governor indicated that his wife and son would be the "boss gardeners" and predicted a bumper crop of vegetables.

Last year, British "Digging for Victory" gardens produced between 40 and 60 million dollars' worth of fresh vegetables. In Martin county, Minnesota, 4-H club boys canvassed all farms and brought in 400,000 pounds of scrap iron and rubber, sold the collection for \$1,300 and invested the money in war bonds.

The Reich ministry of the interior has issued an order forbidding German civil employees to take vacations unless their immediate superiors decide—in individual cases—that a vacation is necessary.

In 1571 the Spaniards entered the Bay of Manila and, to their surprise, were greeted by cannon fire from the citadels of two fortified towns. Antonio de Morga, a Spanish writer, relates that long before the arrival of the Spaniards, the Philippine Islanders had bronze cutlery and cast iron pieces for defense. When the Portuguese took Malacca, in 1510, they captured 3,000 artillery pieces, 2,000 of which were bronze, the rest iron.

Synthetic Bombing Aid to Uncle Sam's Bombardiers

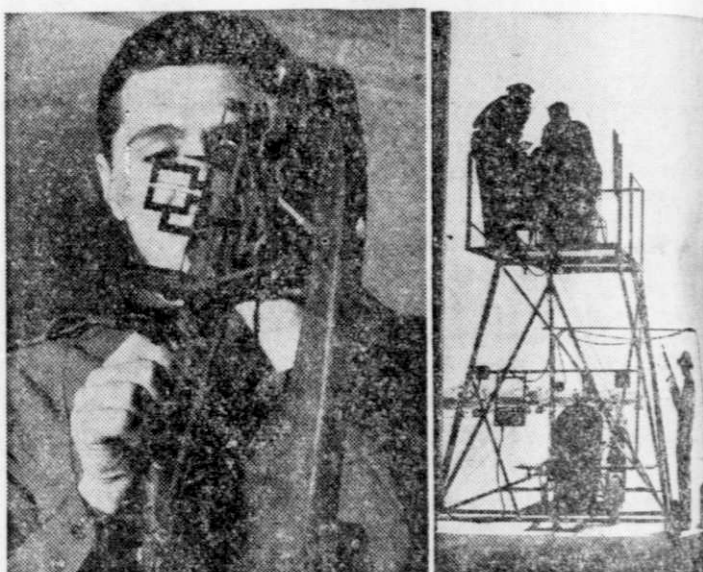
Something new has been added to the training of Uncle Sam's bombardiers. It is "synthetic bombing," which is the term for use of models and gadgets to simulate, on the ground, the procedures of actual bombing. At the world's largest bombardier school, Midland, Texas, synthetic bombing has been developed to a point where everything but the explosions of bombs can be duplicated in classrooms and huge training halls.

Synthetic bombing is planned to enable students to gain experience in use of the secret U. S. bombsight before they actually go aloft on practice missions over the vast nearby target ranges. It is used to teach them, in graphic detail, the principles of bomb loading, bomb trajectory and the complex theories on which American precision bombing is based.

Right: Using a classroom model of a plane's bomb bay, cadet bombardiers learn how a "big boy" is hoisted to its plane in the bomb racks.



Synthetic trainer. Miniature plane slides along track at top of wire tangents to illustrate the law of falling bodies.



This is Uncle Sam's bombsight, 1918 model. Sighting through it, a cadet bombardier at the AAF bombardier school learns basic principles on which all bombing is based.



Bombsight class. Learning the principles of the secret U. S. bombsight, cadet bombardiers at the Midland AAF bombardier school study the principles of a gyroscope. Oversize model shown above is the "gadgets" used in synthetic bombing.

In closely guarded classrooms, student bombardiers see operation enlarged models of parts of the famous American bombsight. Studying these models, they rapidly learn both operation and maintenance problems connected with their deadly instrument. Once familiar with the sight's operation, they put their knowledge into practice.

Synthetic bombing, developed almost from scratch during the past year at the Midland bombardier school, is principally the work of a group of ex-university science professors who make up the ground school faculty of the West Texas bombardier school. According to the director of training, synthetic bombing has greatly speeded up the preliminary phases of bombardier training.

Import Hog Bristles Before the war the United States imported every year about 100,000 pounds of hog bristles from China, Manchuria and other countries. Whole families in those countries made their living by plucking hogs. Hogs raised in America are equally good bristles, but they have been collected here in the past few years because it was impossible to compete with the cheap bristles of Russia and the Orient.

MURDER at PIRATES' HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U RELEASE

Roddy Lane is found in a chest in the basement of the church, but disappears a few hours later. Victor Quade finds a golf club near the chest. A fish shed burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown who is supposed to have

lived there, although no one has ever seen him. Uncle Wylie's pipe is found near the shed. Hugh Norcross has just told them he used Potter's turpentine to clean Bessie's coat.

Now continue with Judy's story.



Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—A couple of years ago Chester C. Davis would have switched 5,000,000 low-income farmers into defense industry. He'll be glad now they stuck to their plows.

Food Czar Came To His Office Via Six of Our States As food administrator he ought to know what the 5,000,000 farmers can grow, even if it is spinach.

Fifty-six years old now, Davis used to be footloose. He was born in Iowa and got his AB at little Grinnell, but later he picked up a law degree at Clemson in South Carolina, and his first job was in South Dakota. He was editor of a pint-sized paper there and then he rolled messily on to Montana. Montana always has a fine crop of girls, and he married one in 1913 and finally became state agricultural commissioner. Marriage nails most men down, especially when it produces two sons, but Davis rolled on to Illinois to run first a grain marketing association and then a corn-stalks processing company.

All this seems skitter-skatter, but it turned out to be just right for a job with the Agricultural Adjustment administration, first as director, then as administrator. And that led, by a neatly selective process, into the Federal Reserve system. He has been president of the reserve bank in St. Louis for several years and maybe in defense against people wanting money he has formed the habit of dropping his fleshy face and looking somberly from under heavy eyebrows.

Now and then the production of this column is interrupted by a young buck from next door who speaks the irreverent jargon of the Yellow Peril of hot spots. **Tokyo a Gangster To Reckon With** Japan's dangerous Premier Hideki Tojo he swings in with a carefree "Hi-de-ho."

His is a too flippant reaction. The yellow, or tea-colored perils of Tokyo is bad medicine for people in these parts, even though he has softened his earlier promise to route conquering legions through our states. Now he will only crush our power in the Pacific. He seems to figure this won't be so difficult with those 26 new dictatorial laws, and with a new economic council to cut red tape.

Tojo, according to men lately back from the Far East, heads up a band of military gangsters. He took over the government of Japan, they say, by methods such as Dutch Schultz used to take over the liquor racket in the bad old days here. The same methods will keep him in power until his gang meets a tougher gang or he is, himself, rubbed out.

He is big for a Japanese, with an untamed mustache and a mere smattering of hair fringing the skin stretched tightly over his hard skull. He lives in the Samurai tradition, eats lightly, rises early, and pampers himself only in the number of cigars he puffs to ashes in a day. He graduated from Japan's Military academy and has been in the army all his life. His followers call him Razor Brains, a nickname Dutch would have envied. But as for his wife! She says that no gentleman ever lived. She has never once heard him scold a servant.

MUSSOLINI seems nearer his long-predicted final fall as the rumor hangs on that Crown Prince Humbert may be made commander-in-chief of slap-happy remnants of Italy's army.

Humbert has always given the Fascist salute with crossed fingers. His dissent, necessarily, has been guarded save perhaps when he balked at the Ethiopian razzia. But at 38 he could easily feel ready to come out in the open and tip over a tottering dictator.

He should know, too, how to run an army. He was a general on active duty two years ago. And this spring he led the Italians in Russia. Backward, mainly, but still it was experience. Once Humbert wrote a friend that he doubted he ever would be king. His prospects are brighter now, but even if he still feels the same way, he has a son.

As head of the army he might cinch the throne for the nipper. He has a daughter, too. His wife was Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. They live more happily than most pairs who make marriages of state. Tall, bookish, and a five-way linguist, Humbert is still good-looking although a face romantically slender in youth has grown somewhat heavier with the approach of the fat forties.

An American girl competing in the Olympic games of '36 gave the crown prince a quick eye and cried, "Gosh! He's handsome."

Opera singer Epsa Ponselle, though, didn't find him too handsome to be put in his place. When he smoked at her concert in Rome she made a smooth glissando down from high C and told him to cut that out.

Pork Center Today, the Middle West, known as the Cornbelt, is our major hog-producing area. Thirteen Cornbelt states produce 73 per cent of our corn. These same states produce 72 per cent of our pork. Every hog yields about 31 pounds of lard.



THE MOVIES AND FOOD

Several picture companies announced they will ban or greatly tone down scenes of feasts, banquets or elaborate dinners for the duration. The idea is that they are resented by the public in times like these.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Elmer Twitchell today. "For the past year I have lived largely on cinema meals. Hungry and weak, I have gone to a movie and found my appetite appeased in no time."

"There was one spell when I had lost ten pounds. I went to a Cecil DeMille picture and put on fifteen in the first reel!"

"With new ration rules coming every day and with the people having troubles galore getting food, the one source of relief has been those Hollywood feasts. Even a breakfast as shown by most directors was enough to make you unbent your vest."

"Last week I went to my butcher to beg for a small chuck steak. I couldn't get it. Well, I went over to the nearest movie theater and ran right into 'Philadelphia Story'—a return engagement of course—and enjoyed two of the finest meals I ever had, one indoors and one outdoors, with whole sides of beef in them. They showed closeups of the gravies—yum, yum! And there were flashes of the thick soups from eleven angles!"

"The wife came home exhausted the other day from a losing fight for a few cans of food. She was terribly depressed. I took her to a picture palace and it had a breakfast that would have done anybody else for a six course dinner."

"Such grapefruit—big as watermelons. Such sausages! They showed them sizzling in the frying pan! Such wheat cakes! I think four authors, three directors, two producers, four composers and six artists got credit lines for 'em!"

"Then they served ham and eggs, too. They showed these eggs—sunny side up—photographed from above, below and from east and west."

"Mrs. Twitchell was a new woman at once. And I never saw her so happy as when they poured the coffee. The pot was as big as a stove and everybody had two or three cups."

"Then came the finest hot rolls the movie world has ever produced. I understand it took twenty-four weeks, 182 people and \$100,000,000 to get just the right touch to 'em. And that \$100,000,000 didn't include the butter!"

Elmer was licking his lips. "I can't believe Hollywood is serious about abolishing these things," he added. "Lower morale my eye! They raise morale. Picture fans of America arise! We must not stand meekly by and see the movies as short of food as our own homes are. On with the baronial manor feasts! We want more groaning boards. Where else will we get butter?"

Vanishing Americanisms
Mommer sent me over to see if you could lend her some butter? Bring me a sharper knife; this steak is quite thick. Tickets to the annual beefsteak dinner will be \$1 each. Send down about \$30 worth of supplies; we're going on a week-end cruise.

The food shortage in some restaurants has reached a point where some places are advertising for chefs who can bring their own cattle.

"Frankly," writes Merrill Chilcote, "I'm surprised at these food shortages. I'd formed an opinion that if we ever ran short of anything Henry Ford could make it from soybeans."

President Roosevelt is now drinking milk instead of coffee with his breakfast. The blame for this, it seems to us, must be shared about equally by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia.

WPB is allowing a resumption in the manufacture of electric incense-burners. The theory is that they will presently be ideal places in which to keep books or old clothing.

"Life is so funny. I had my summer all planned. I was going to be a serious farmer. Now here I am with a success on my hands. I really don't know what to do about it. It upsets me so."—Helen Hayes.

Just try to reconcile yourself to these tough breaks, Helen.

"With the ban on butter it was suggested that substitutes might be found in mayonnaise, peanut butter and apple butter."—News item.

Wanna bet?
BACK YARD STUDY
A garden new he digs and digs—The soft earth he is strafing; And as he proudly sows the seeds He hears the buds all laughing.

It would be a great treat these days to meet somebody who had no plan whatever for a post-war world.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?
He has no shirt, no pants, no shoes—He's deep in dark despair; A brand "New Order" was proclaimed... It seems he got his share!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

DEFENSE WORKERS WANTED
Men Wanted: Over 30 years of exp. classification to operate Planers, Turret Lathes, Drill Presses, and Bore Grinders. We need men with mechanical experience or aptitude who can be trained. 100% war production work. Do not apply if now engaged in war work.
STOKES CORPORATION
4548 W. Mitchell St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Girl or Woman Wanted
Girl or woman wanted. Housework, 2 adults, 8-yr-old girl, 10-yr-old boy. Pleasant home. Give all particulars. E. H. Wood 1302, Mrs. H. Wirth, 5541 N. Hollywood, Milw., Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
Wapato, duck potatoes. R. ROSEN, 7 E. 135th St., New York City.

Cats and Rabbits. Large quantities needed for gov. exps. purposes. Highest pr. Ship to Steinhafer Frog Farm, Oskosh, Wis.

Baby Chicks for Sale

White TOMAH Chicks for More Profits R.O.P. Pedigreed bred white Leghorns, records to 321 eggs. Leghorns, sensational layers, lay like chickens; vitality, livability, also like Minorcas, white and barred rocks, for meat and eggs. Brown Leghorns and Light Brahmas. Leghorn Cockerels \$1.50 per Free Catalog. Thousands of sacks, chickens. TOMAH HATCHERY Box 100 Tomah, Wis.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—
PILES—Other RECTAL TROUBLES. All Varieties Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION. NO PAIN. Dr. G. F. MESSER Milwaukee, Wis.

Asthma and Hay Fever Symptoms scientifically relieved with Seldoro. 10 day supply. No am. Write E. R. Melstad, Rio, Wis.

SEEDS

SEEDS FOR SALE—Wisconsin grown Medium Clover \$14.90 bushel. Alsike \$18.50 bushel. Timothy \$2.80 bushel. Hybrid Corn \$3.00 bushel and up. Vicland Oats \$1.25 bushel. Garden seeds, corn, beans, etc. Corn sacks free. A. O. Pepp, Jefferson, Wis.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES
WE WILL TELL YOU HOW to obtain proof of citizenship few days. Send \$1 PROOF OF BIRTH, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

VITAMINS A, B, D

True Economy True economy is the child of wisdom and the mother of independence.—Campbell.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

The Vanquished The discouraged are already vanquished.—Bishop Spalding.

COLD 666

Use at first sign of a COLD 666. TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment.

Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, headache, backache, nervousness, etc.

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is a constantly producing waste which the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as they should, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness, all under the eye—feet tired, nervous, all over.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Listed in Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Mr. Quincy thumped his cane. Lily Kendall giggled nervously, while Bessie glared at her and said: "Tch! Tch!" Uncle Wylie drained his pipe noisily, till Aunt Nella nudged him. It was Albion Potter who brought us all back to normal.

"Look at that cloud effect," he said. "There, that's just what I was trying to put into my picture. Cumulus. My, I wish I'd bought some extra turpentine."

Bessie turned on him, anger in her biting tone. "If you're trying to remind us on your turpentine was used on my coat—why, I think you're plain dirty mean. As soon as the bridge is fixed my brother will buy you a barrel of the stuff to replace the few drops you gave him on a—handkerchief."

"I never intended—but I never gave your brother any, and you know it."

Goodness, were they going to fight over such a small matter—at a time like this?

"I suggest we all go look at the bloody club—exhibit A!" boomed the clergyman.

Mr. Quincy beat a tattoo. "We can't all shout!" he shouted. "Let Mr. Quade continue."

Victor gestured from the foot of the steps. "My friends," he began in a voice so imitative of President Roosevelt's that even at that tense moment everybody recognized it and smiled, "let's have a quiet little fireside talk. We all of us have things to explain. Take myself. You have

only my word I'm who I claim I am. I had, perhaps, the best opportunity of anyone to commit this crime. Certainly I arrived at the crucial time. I can't find my publisher's letter or any other credentials to establish the fact I'm a well-known mystery writer—Vidor Quinn. And that title—'Murder on the Bluff'—could anything be more pat? Now, I ask you. The club may be mine. The rest of the committee didn't see it behind the sea chest. Perhaps I put it there. I don't happen to have had the pleasure of knowing this Roddy Lane, but that can come up later.

"We all of us come under the head of suspects. Take Mr. Quincy. That case of his could kill a man, and does he know how to use it? And he can manage to get around quite a bit without that wheel chair. Can't you, Mr. Quincy?"

"Quite a bit." Why, Thaddeus Quincy was actually grinning like a gargoyle. "I try to do more and more each day. Soon I shall swim, and then—watch out! Go on, Quade. Great stuff!"

Victor's mouth twitched, but he wasn't smiling. "All right, Mr. Potter. Paint doesn't cover an alibi. He went to town, yes. And he lost a bottle of turpentine. Maybe he didn't lose it—see? I hate to think what the police will do to all of you."

"Take Hugh Norcross. He admits he ran across the lawn—looking for Bessie, he says. He cleaned a spot off his sister's coat, he says. His maschie is missing."

"And you, sir," Victor indicated the clergyman. "You could explain plenty, I imagine, and will do when the time comes—about that Lane fellow's mistaking you for an ex-convict named Smith."

"You've no right to give him the third degree, Mr. Quade!" shouted Aunt Nella. "Wylie and I know all about him going to prison. It was a cruel shame. Why don't you speak, Reverend?"

So it was true, then. And Aunt Nella had known it all the time and never told me!

Such a saccharine smile as Jonas De Witt threw at her. "In due time, my good woman. In due time." Then to the others he said: "It is true. I—I have a prison record. It scared me, but I'm not ashamed of it. I suppose it'll be all raked up again. I can only hope you succeed in solving this mystery before the press gets the story. Any more publicity—well, we can all bear what we have to. I'll help you any way I can, Mr. Quade."

Was he a saint or a sanctimonious old hypocrite, pulling the wool over my aunt's eyes?

"For the moment my past history is my own. I can assure you it has nothing to do with this story. Nothing whatever."

"Course it hasn't," scoffed Aunt Nella. "Even if the poor man did lose every penny when the Lane Bank blew up, and Roddy swiped—"

"You keep still," advised my uncle, for once in his life. "Mind your own business."

"True, ain't it? Tell 'em it's true, Reverend."

"Yes, it's true. When that crooked son of the Old Man cleaned out the bank, I lost everything I'd saved from years of hard work. But others lost, too."

"Why, wasn't it insured?" Victor asked.

"Nobody knows exactly, but what insurance there wasn't cover Roddy's supposed embezzlement. People couldn't prove young Lane did steal the funds; he was never brought to trial because there wasn't anything to go by. But the money was gone. The bank failed. The Old Man shot himself."

"Roddy hid it in the Castle, if you ask me," added Aunt Nella.

"Now, we're getting somewhere!" Victor said. "How many of you people lost money in that fiasco?"

Nobody spoke. Mr. Quincy was drawing imaginary circles on the porch with his nervous cane. "You can't expect us to answer a question like that, Mr. Quade. Practically admit a motive for killing Roddy Lane? You're crazy!"

"Not so crazy as you think. Why should an innocent person hesitate? A matter of record, isn't it?"

Uncle Wylie removed his pipe. "If 'twas, this might not have happened. Only record is personal bankbooks. Nella and me—we've got our'n. But the ledgers of the Lane Bank vanished along with the funds. Nella's nuts to say they were hidden in the Lane Castle. Authorities scoured the place high and low, at the time. Couldn't find a thing. That was after the old man shot himself, which some thought, as didn't know him, was tantamount to a confession. Might a-been at that—for his son. But Roddy got off scot free. No proof against him. Want to see our accounts? Joint they was."

"Later, Mr. Gerry. You weren't afraid to speak up."

"Why should he be?" Auntie snapped. "The savin' didn't make him half so mad as the fight over the boundary line."

There she went—making things worse for poor old Uncle. The police would have a sweet time twisting him around in their net. Not only the lost savings and the old boundary feud, but the damning evidence of his having been intoxicated, the finding of his pipe at the scene of the ruined fish shack he'd threatened over and over, quite publicly, to burn down some day. Was Victor Quade also adding up these things to make harmless Uncle Wylie Gerry into a killer? Why, he didn't dare enter the inn by the front door; nor the rear door either, without first carefully wiping his feet!

But Victor struck everybody silent when he said: "Mr. Gerry, you're the only one here who knew this man Brown. Is that right?"

"That was correct, Aunt Nella only having seen him a few times at a distance."

"Of course," Victor went on, "he may be quite all right. We've nothing to prove he didn't go to Rockville last evening and stay there, or try to return to the Head and find the bridge out. But an old man—to go off like that and leave a light burning. You're sure about the light, you two?" He looked from Mr. Quincy to me, and we both corroborated.

"That there ear trumpet—he never went nowhere without it," Uncle Wylie said. "Not even fishin'. Had it tied over his shoulder some way."

"Suppose you describe the man. Was he tall?"

"Not so very. Warn't short, neither. Kinder medium, and stooped-like. Come to think of it, I usually saw him settin'—either on the bench in front of the shack or over on the rocks back of the church."

"Well, go on. Was he light or dark? Old or young?"

"Don't rush me. You know he was old—as old as the hills. So old I thought he hadn't oughter be livin' all alone by himself and asked him why he did. But he answered as always, sticking that ear-thing into my face and turning his sideways, 'Hey? I'm a leetle hard o' hearin'.' Speak louder.' You'd think he'd stepped out of some Yankee play. The Old Homestead' or 'Way Down East.' Character, he was. Old-timer. Only other thing I ever heard him say was 'Fishin'. Liked to fish all the rocks when he first come."

"And when was that?"

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

ONE of my correspondents reports the buckling of stucco on his 20-year-old house, and the deterioration of its surface. Another is planning the purchase of a house on which the stucco has cracked, and in some places fallen. Both of them ask for suggestions on repair.

Twenty years or so ago, wide use was made of a stucco in which the principal ingredient was a cement-like material called magnesite. As time has gone on, it has been found that this deteriorated, with a corrosive effect on metal lath. For this reason magnesite is no longer used for stucco, and when it has begun to go bad, the only repair that is practical and permanent is to strip it off and to replace it with portland cement stucco. No surface application can check the corrosion that is going on underneath. The replacement usually includes the providing of new metal lath. With the old stucco taken off, it is sometimes possible to replace it with wood siding over heavy roofing felt. One of my correspondents is considering this, but my choice would be new stucco on new metal lath over heavy building felt. This, in my opinion, would make the house more air-tight, and there would be greater appeal when the time comes to sell.

REPAIRING STUCCO HOMES

Good-By Oil Heat

In face of the drastic fuel oil shortage in the East, and rationing of the supplies which are available, home owners are urged, where possible, to convert oil burning furnaces to coal. Picture shows final step in the converting process—replacement of the coal grates in the furnace.

Water Spots on Ceilings

Question: Four years ago we had a new asphalt roof put over a shingled roof. We now discover that after a rainfall water spots of various sizes appear on the ceilings in every room. Could you suggest a remedy? Also, would it ruin the ceiling?

Answer: Condensation may be your problem. Thorough ventilation may be the solution; particularly in the attic. If there are no windows in the attic, by all means have them installed. If the ceilings are painted with an oil paint the plaster will not be affected by the dampness on the surface. I am, of course, talking for granted that there is no leakage through the outside walls, around window frames or an outside chimney.

Basement Floor

Question: Our house now is 13 months old. We painted the basement floor a green color. After the green coat was on it began to turn yellow in large spots. We washed some of the paint off by scrubbing. Can you tell us how we can get a good finish on this floor?

Answer: For best results, take off all the paint with a hot solution of three pounds of washing soda to each gallon of water. After removing the paint, rinse well with clear water and allow to dry. You then can finish the floor with a good quality synthetic resin floor paint. Since there always is the possibility of dampness in a cement cellar floor, only this type of paint should be used.

Roofing Paper

Question: I should like to put roofing paper on the gable roof of my garage. Should I take off the old paper first, or could I put the new paper directly over the old? Is asphalt cement used to fasten the paper?

Answer: Yes, remove the old roofing paper. Asphalt roofing cement should be used if the roofing paper is of asphalt; tar should be used if tar paper is to be put on.

Storing a Divan

Question: What do you suggest as an inexpensive and moisture-resistant material that I could use to wrap up a divan bed stored in a damp basement?

Answer: I would not advise storing the divan in a damp basement. To prevent damage from moisture, the bed would have to be covered with a waterproof and, practically, airtight covering. This would be expensive, and the rubberized fabric for such a covering is very difficult to obtain now. Have you no other storage space?



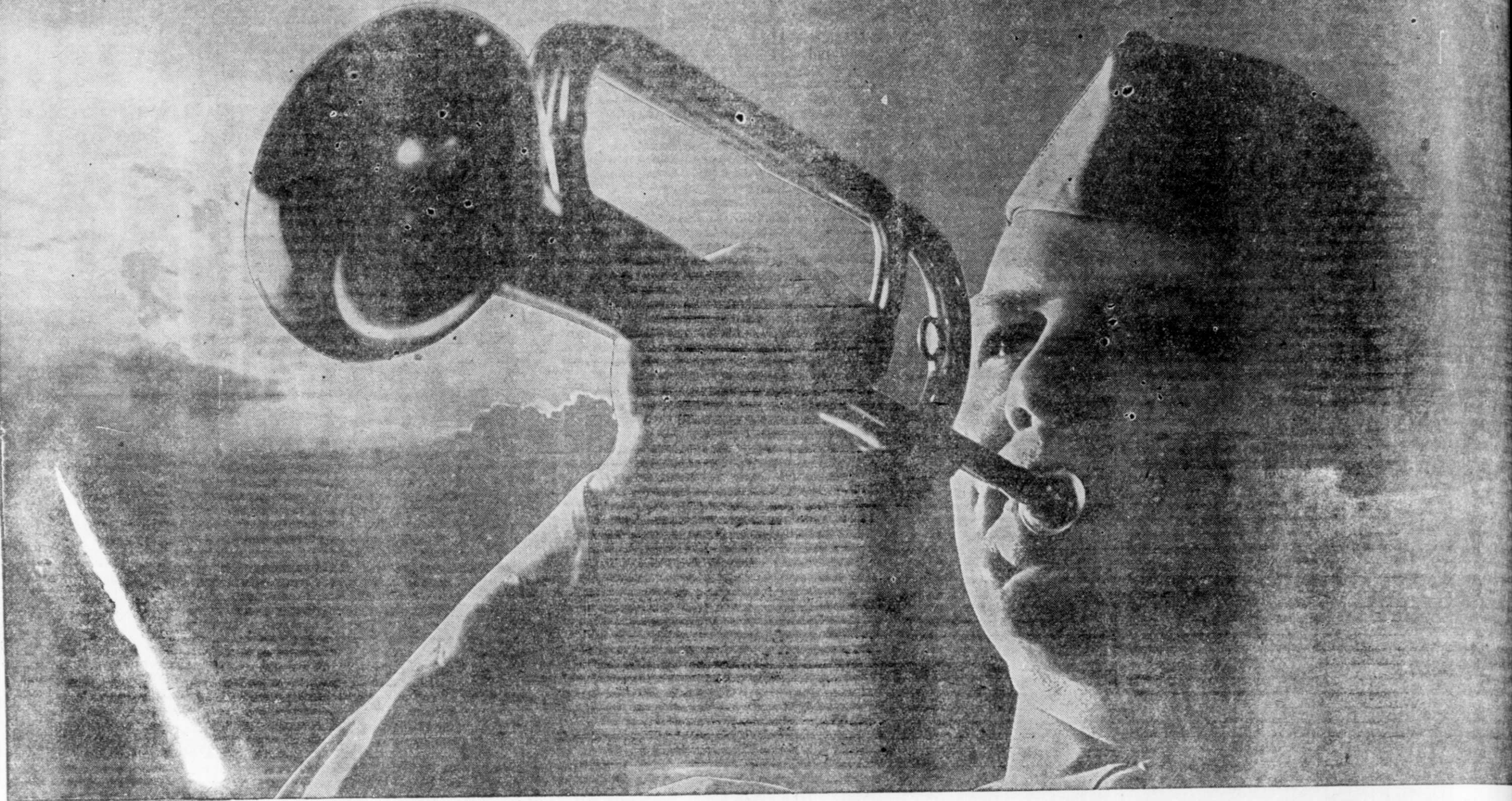
Hugh and Bessie admitted they had brought theirs.



Picture shows final step in the converting process—replacement of the coal grates in the furnace.

CHAPTER VIII
You cleaned it for her? With
Gave me a little. Don't
remember, Potter? You were
that painting of the Quade
and I asked if turpentine
would do the trick and you said
it did and gave me some on my
brush.
right, Mr. Potter?
Norcross," the artist said.
his face flushed. "I don't see
difference it makes if my coat
a spot on it or not except to
my brother tried to clean it
I'm sure that was a very kind
of you. Aren't all artists proverbially
Are all artists proverbially
somewhat went. It wasn't sto-
You used it up, Mr. Pot-
didn't answer her but he
shocked as he edged away
other side of the group back
Quincy's chair.
Victor said. "How many of
high and Bessie admitted they'd
got theirs, and Aunt Nella re-
said that the minister had
by a significant nod. He had
scent into the force of un-
glances made him say:
that shot I made on the lawn
night. Wasn't my club? Be-
to Mr. Norcross, I think
being my own downstairs yet.
Quade?"
would be a good time to search
I thought; but Victor
suggested again and said non-
"Oh, nothing. Just won-
whose maschie might be miss-
Saw one back of Judy's hope
in the church basement. It
blood on it."
You could hear the gasp
around our piazza and
everybody lean forward with
and expression.
here, Mr. Quade," Potter said
that trembled, "you had
to keep this to yourself."
why didn't you show us?"
didn't see any club with blood
any you should be the only
were all talking at once.
Norcross started down the
The minister—Mr. De Witt
just said he was using my
the lawn. Well, if he was,
non prove it. All my clubs
I'll get my maschie."
Hugh, where are you go-
Bessie cried.
ten. Left my bag in the
head tight to take it in after-
Don't you remember?"
said, Bessie looked pretty
did, Bessie looked pretty
you see any initials along
the blood?" Mr. Quincy
led the railing and made us all
shook his head. We were
watching Hugh Norcross emerge
his tent without any bag.
beer. They're not in the tent.
be upstairs after all."
Wylie, who'd been fiddling
his beloved pipe, now sprang
suddenly. "What you looking for,
Norcross. I carried in those
You'll find 'em in your room
of the door."
The youths initiated, too, Miss
Bessie," Victor asked.
she inclined her head. "Hugh
I'll always mark everything."
then if the one you saw down
the church isn't initiated, I sup-
it's mine—that what you mean,
?" The minister fairly shout-
not necessarily. But if your
is missing—"
actly. Well, it isn't. I ap-
you a committee of one to go
my room—the door is un-
—and bring down my mash-
it yourself, if you'd feel bet-
ter," Victor said.
the minister got up with great
ly and stalked up the stairs.
like him to talk about going to
Miss Lily Kendall, snapping
beet of lapis beads against her
I wished she'd break it and
me with it.
Q. said, "Why not get the
at the church and see if we can
ly it?"
prints." Mr. Quade ex-
"The police never want
they faced upstairs after the
came down together.
"Here's my maschie," boomed the
ter accusingly.
carried one club. When Bessie
one she said. Initiated
one end were the letters E. N.
some one has used my club in
places than on the lawn, and
there's blood on it I hope to God
her fingerprints, too."
"I'll be according" to my detective
Lily piped up. "Murder-
prints" put on gloves, don't they,
"You didn't notice her." "Take it
Norcross. The fact your club
me, isn't in any way conclu-
We all know Mr. De Witt
also practicing with it."
sly. My prints will be on it
as well as yours. Norcross. We're
spot. H-m-m-m. But remem-
ber the end truth will prevail."
she clenched her hands. Her
out like ice. "My brother,"
with unmistakable empha-
reputation which will pluck
ing from slaughtered
and in America have
pristles, but few have
here in the last
it was impossible to
the cheap hand
the Orient.

a Call to Every American



Invest ALL YOU CAN Now In War Bonds

Just check what you **are** doing against what you **could** do. You have bought War Bonds out of **extra** cash, out of money you didn't miss too much.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of your relatives, friends and neighbors are dying in it. The fight is a hard one. We are just at its beginning, not at its middle, or near its end.

More men are needed in the fight. More ships are needed for our supply lines. More planes and tanks and guns are needed on the expanding battle fronts.

This takes money. More money and still **more** money.

That's why the Government of the United States is asking us to invest, this month, an **extra** 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying. This is not a 10% war. We must invest more than 10% of our regular income. And make no mistake about this: Uncle Sam's got to get that extra money to keep on fighting this war!

Getting behind this big Second War Loan Drive means more self-denial **for you** — fewer luxuries. Yet how humble we at home must feel in making such a sacrifice when compared with that greater offering our men are making on a dozen fighting fronts.

Choose from Seven Different Types of Securities

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES "E":

The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures in ten years. Designed for the smaller investor. Dated first day of month in which purchased.

YIELD—Averages 2.9% a year if held to maturity.

DENOMINATIONS—\$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000.

REDEMPTION—Any time 60 days after issue date.

PRICE—75% of maturity value.

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Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals.

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Dated—April 15, 1943. Due—June 15, 1969. Available in coupon or registered form in following denominations—\$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000, \$1,000,000.

SERIES "C" TAX NOTES

7/8% CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS:

Dated—April 15, 1943. Due—April 1, 1944.

2% TREASURY BONDS:

Dated—April 15, 1943. Due—September 15, 1952.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS — SERIES "F"

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS — SERIES "G"



THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

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UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE—WAR SAVINGS STAFF—VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 16-17—Gene Tierney and George Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 18-19-20—Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "GIRL TROUBLE"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 16-17—Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter in "TENTING TONIGHT ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND"

Also—

"Spy Smashers" Serial

Sunday and Monday, April 18-19—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON"

And—

Gracie Allen and Wm. Post, Jr. in "MR. AND MRS. NORTH"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 20-21-22—Raymond Walburn, Lynne Roberts and George Holmes in "THE MAN IN THE TRUNK"

And—

The Dead End Kids in "MUG TOWN"

ELMGROVE CENTER

Ferd. Lipinski was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. George Mitchell spent Friday with Mrs. George Buehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Braun and family were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski.

Floyd Weed, Kenneth Buehner and Earl Hodorff spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner.

Vincent Calvey and sister Dehlia of Round lake spent Tuesday evening at the George Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins, son Richard and daughters, Patsy and Faith, were Fond du Lac callers on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustine Guell and Mr. Henry Baum of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell.

Mr. and Mrs. Erv. Buehner and daughter Marlene of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner.

Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. attended the Ladies Aid meeting of Tabor Evangelical church—held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Grahl near Eden Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Mitchell cemetery held their yearly meeting at the George Buehner home on Monday evening. Herman Guell is president, George Mitchell treasurer, and George Buehner secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and son David and A. Wondra of near Ashford were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell was tendered a surprise on her birthday Wednesday evening at her home in the town of Osceola by her son and daughter-in-law, George and Angeline Mitchell. Cards were played. Honors in five hundred were awarded to Richard Hornburg, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr.; in schafskopf honors went to George Buehner, Mrs. Frank Soeller, Mrs. Henry Guell and Bennie Wondra. Lunch was served at midnight by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski. Mrs. Mitchell was presented with many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac attended the party.

AUCTION

On the WM. SCHMAHL Homestead, located 1/2 mile north of the Village of Jackson

Saturday, April 17 12 NOON

LIVESTOCK—11 Head High Grade Holsteins and Guernseys—4 Guernsey Milch Cows, with calves at side; Holstein Milch Cow, fresh; 2 Guernsey Heifers, 1 yr. old; HORSES—Black Gelding, 12 yrs., wt. 1400; Brown Gelding, 9 yrs., wt. 1300. 40 White Leghorn Pullets, 125 Laying Hens, Leghorns and Buff Rocks.

MACHINERY—Complete line of implements and tools including Model B Allis Chalmers Tractor on rubber, 2-bottom 12-in. Tractor Plow, Deering Grain Binder, 2 Deering Corn Binders, Keystone Hay Loader, Hay Tedder, McC-Deering Corn Shredder, Plymouth No. 16 Silo Filler.

FEED—Cob Corn, Oats, Hay, and Silage.

USUAL FARM TERMS

MRS. WM. SCHMAHL, Jackson Al Krier, Belgium, Auctioneer E. L. Rosenheimer, Jackson, Sales Mgr.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

KOERBLE REPRESENTS KEWASKUM AT DE PERE

This Saturday, Donald Koerble, a junior at the high school will represent Kewaskum and the southern division of the Tri-County conference in the Oshkosh district forensic contest at De Pere.

Placing second to James Bartelt in the local contest March 24, Koerble took first over Bartelt and representatives from Lomira and Campbellsport in the southern division of the Tri-County forensic contest March 26. His oration is "The Rights We Defend."

Due to traveling difficulties, Koerble will "share the ride" with Campbell'sport winners in declamation and extemporaneous speaking and faculty representative.

—khs—

SENIOR CLASS PLAY ON STAGE

"Coveralls," the senior class play, is being presented this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. It is directed by Mrs. Georgia Kenney.

Leads in the play are Delores Fiel, Ruth Blank, Bernice Meyer, Evangeline Schmidt, Gerald Stoffel, Dexter Petermann, Erhardt Schultz and Leonard Peter. Assisting backstage are Lorraine Eberle, Lorraine Zuehlke and Lynes Fellenz.

Between acts two double trios of girls sing several musical numbers. The girls and their selections follow, Group I—LaVerne Moldenhauer, Marjorie Schmidt, Lois Zanow, Beatrice Hafemann, Valeria Koerble and Marilyn Perkins, singing "Allah's Holiday" and "Cradle Song;" group II—Doris Mae Stahl, Adeline Zacho, Lillian Werner, Beatrice Hafemann, Rachel Brauchle and Marjorie Bartelt, singing "Sundown" and "Green Cathedral."

—khs—

21 BOYS REPORT

Twenty-one boys reported when the baseball practice started last Thursday. The following boys have reported and are trying out for respective places: Pitchers, Bob Schmidt, R. Kotz, M. Krueger and G. Backhaus; catchers C. Stautz, W. Bunkelmann and J. Geddel; 1st baseman, R. Dins; 2nd basemen, L. Binder, J. Stautz and R. Schleif; 3rd baseman, Jim Bartelt; shortstops, L. Schaub and H. Seefeldt; infield, J. Pamperin; outfield, A. Kleinhans, A. Stahl, A. Schrauth, D. Mertes, E. Junk, N. Koff and M. Kempf. The first game for the locals will be May 5. Details later.

—khs—

EASTER VACATION

The students of Kewaskum high school will be dismissed for Easter vacation on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at 4:00. School will not be resumed until Tuesday morning, April 27.

—khs—

INTERMEDIATE NEWS

Although our Pan-American day will not be until May 5 in conjunction with Prof. Gordon's music festival, we are paying tribute to the countries of Pan-America this week. Miss Kohlbeck has taught us a few Spanish American songs. The girls are busy learning how to make tortillas. It has been very interesting learning things about our friends to the South.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent Friday with relatives and friends at Kewaskum.

H. W. Krueger of Plymouth called on friends in the village Saturday afternoon.

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucou-

ta called on the John Tunn family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Donald Uelmen of Campbellsport spent the week end with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson of Waukegan visited Wednesday with the Richard Trapp family.

Mrs. Aurilla Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Marilyn spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waukegan called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas were Fond du Lac callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and family of Port Washington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family.

Mrs. Christ Artz of Ladysmith spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Schoetz, Thursday.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac.

Miss Belva Wilcox spent the week end with her parents at Wautoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday with relatives in West Bend.

Anton Mueller of Chicago spent the week end at his summer home at Long lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Borchardt of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday at their summer home at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall and family of Ashford and Mrs. Regina Pauers of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn, Sr. attended the wedding of the latter's niece, Miss Iris Bartelt, and Howard Weinberger at Forest lake resort Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuebner and family, Chas. Hahn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlic, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gluck of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohman of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends who assisted us in any way and for the many acts of sympathy and kindness shown us in our sorrow. The death of our darling infant son and brother, James Joseph Backhaus. Especially are we grateful to Rev. R. G. Kastner, St. Michael's choir and organist, pallbearers, for the floral offerings, to Millers, the funeral directors, and all who attended the funeral and called at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and Family

From mid-summer on most Wisconsin pastures are severely overgrazed. The cure for overgrazing is to supply abundant pasturage for the entire season, say agronomists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!

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

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.

TWO MEN Wanted at Once

Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two men for good paying work in the localities where this newspaper is circulated. Render service and do sales work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Must have car. Pleasant, permanent work. Send only name and address. Personal interview arranged. Write box 166, care this paper.

Name Address

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

MONEY

Securities

SERIES "E": savings. Gives in ten years. of month in

these bonds individuals. interest owner. able in coupon \$0, \$1,000, \$5,000,

SERIES "F" SERIES "G"

Washington county, who will present information on preserving and storage... its quota by more than 50%, hitting a total of \$8,262.76. This is \$2,762.76 over... THAT WE CAN DO FOR THOSE WHO ARE DOING MORE THAN WE CAN EVER HOPE TO DO THE local salvage chairman. Considering the amount of scrap metal which has been collected in previous drives, this