





### Chicks for Victory

A variation of the Victory gardens blooming all over America is the Victory chicken raising program being carried out in thirty-five Los Angeles, California, elementary schools. Here youngsters are growing chicks in brooders as part of their regular school curriculum. The result is interesting, practical educational material and a tangible demonstration of how food production can be increased in urban districts. The children raise their chickens in a very business-like manner. They keep account books in which they record what is paid for feed, housing and other expenses. Income from disposal of the feathered produce is also recorded.

Within a few weeks most of the students were able to differentiate between the various breeds—Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, New Hampshire Red, Austrian White, etc. Mechanically talented youngsters construct brooders, coops and other necessary paraphernalia. Artistic talent among the young poultry raisers is utilized in drawing the livestock from life.



This is Judy, one of the young chicken raisers who has her own flock of 15 hens at home. She gets enough eggs to feed her own family and occasionally sells a dozen to the neighbors and spends her profits on war stamps. She is pictured weighing some of her eggs.



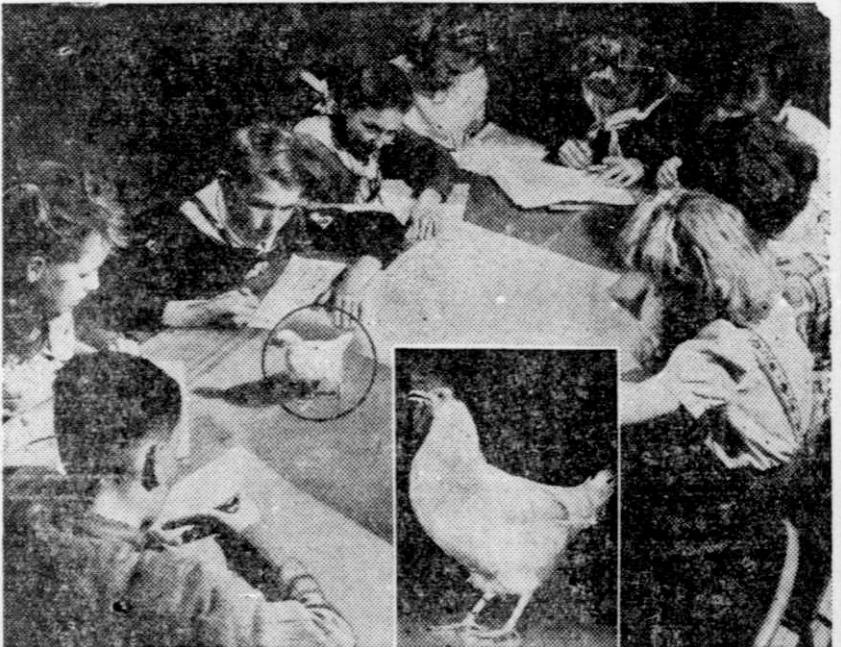
Left: Judy mixes her feed composed of greens, mixed grains, and growing mash made from ground grains, fish oil, and minerals. Below: Her flock hurriedly responds to Judy's call of "come and get it."



Victory Parade



Any chicks yet? Judy believes the best way to hatch young chicks is under an old hen. She is checking the hen's progress.



As a chick struts (in circle) across the table, these young scientific raisers record data on their flocks—how much for feed, how many cockerels to raise for meat, how many pullets they will save for eggs, and so on. Thus they learn the relation of arithmetic to poultry farming. Their goal is chickens like the champion in lower inset. Maybe the little chick has the same idea.

Raising of chickens is under the jurisdiction of the science departments of the schools. One brooder was made from scrap lumber and wire. It is heated by an electric light bulb. As the chicks get older temperature is reduced by using smaller bulbs.



A few Parmenter Red pullets are pictured inside their economical brooder.



Young artists among the juvenile poultry farmers co-ordinate both aptitudes as they make drawings and paintings of their stock.

## Two Million More Women Needed for War Plants; Twice That Number Ready, Says Census Survey

### Must Replace Men At Lathes and Forges To Supply Armies

By ELLIOTT PINE

Released by Western Newspaper Union. Nearly two million more women must be recruited for war jobs before the end of the year, says the war manpower commission. This is as many as entered industry in all of the twelve months between March, 1942, and March, 1943. In that period 1,900,000 women took over factory work of all sorts, as well as transportation and communications tasks that used to be considered exclusively men's fields.

These two million women will have to be found along with 800,000 older men, handicapped workers and others not now employed, if vital production is not to lag in the victory phase of the great conflict, WMC officials warn. The nation has every confidence that women will come forward to man the machines. According to census bureau surveys, there are about four million women available and willing to work, although these potential workers have only been registered in a few large cities. There are no doubt many thousands ready to help if they knew they were needed.

Women seem to be able to do almost any work that men can. Skeptics have had to admit, time after time, that they were wrong. For many years women have been employed in light factory work, like sorting parts, packing, dipping chocolates, canning vegetables, and so on, but whoever expected to see them in roundhouses, wiping locomotives, shoveling sand, or operating huge cranes and lathes in shipyards, or doing welding? Well, women are doing all these things, and doing them well. They have had to learn to use unfamiliar tools, and new ways of thinking and acting, and they have done it in a hurry.

It's in the heavy industries that the entrance of women is most startling. Figures show that during a one-year period employment of women in munitions increased 69 per cent, 36 per cent in steel making, 50 per cent in electrical manufacturing, 62 per cent in chemicals, 164 per cent in shipbuilding, and 184 per cent in aircraft factories!

These huge increases were not in jobs generally called light. While there has been plenty of need for help in all the clerical and light factory lines, the real openings have been in the heavy mechanical trades. It stands to reason that with heavy metal construction multiplied many times by war demands, and millions of men going to war, there must be a great lack of technically trained employees. Women have been the answer in Europe and they have been the answer here. They have cheerfully gone to training schools, obeyed rigid shop discipline, worked long hours at hard and unaccustomed tasks, and earned high praise from hard-bitten executives. Despite worry about "absenteeism" in some quarters, women have not been away from their jobs unnecessarily, in most cases.

More Than 15 Million. At the end of March, there were 15,200,000 women gainfully employed, according to Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission. Of these 14,100,000 were in non-agricultural work, so about a million were on farms. Of course, all these 14 million women were not

strictly war workers, but most of them were doing things that were necessary, such as clerking in bakeries, or running elevators, or operating laundry machinery. It must be remembered that the civilian economy must be kept running, and that making cartridges and plane parts are not the only vital services in wartime.

But it is the women in heavy industry who have come forward to fill the breach, somewhat to the joyous surprise of everyone. A sample list of the work women are doing is given by Laura Nelson Baker in "Wanted: Women in Industry." She says women are "Sewing uniforms and barrage balloons, assembling radio tubes, drafting, wiring assemblies for bombers, inspecting, making gas masks, riveting, welding, operating gear cutters, lathes, grinders, drill presses and saws. These are but a few of the well-paid jobs that women are taking over from men. Often they show men up by their efficiency."

Many times women have found better ways to do the operations men have been doing for years. There have been many improvements in working conditions put in for the benefit of women that will no doubt remain when men return to the factories. Some of the changes introduced are, according to Mrs. Baker: "Safety devices, opportunities to change posture and position, machines at the right working height, and other provisions against fatigue are now in general practice. Steel jigs too heavy for women to lift were replaced with masonite jigs weighing less than one-tenth as much. Engineers put a new lever on a spinning lathe so it could be operated with 70 per cent less exertion than before."

So women are able to do things that used to require strength and endurance, by having a few changes made. In fact, strength is becoming less and less important as machines take over the duties of muscles. Overhead cranes carry castings and other parts around from lathe to lathe, and shop trucks haul materials and tools about the huge plants. In really big factories, particularly in the aircraft industry, the workers ride about in busses.

Even with all these aids, war work is no "featherbed." In the shipbuilding yards, for instance, women do strenuous, dirty work, wearing cumbersome costumes for long hours. Forty-eight-hour weeks are common, and overtime is the rule some places that have been launching ships at unbelievable rates.

Get Same Pay As Men. Women shipyard workers are paid the same scale as men for the same kind of work. The scale is quite attractive, too, but the work, as said before, is hard, and somewhat dangerous. Every shipyard maintains a plant hospital with doctors and nurses in constant attendance. Workers are urged to report every accident, no matter how trivial.

In the aircraft industry, too, many thousands of women are helping to turn out the 7,000 planes a month that are needed to smash the Axis. Airplane manufacturing requires people able to work to fine tolerances, and yet speedy. In the modern plane there are hundreds of operations necessary, and women are working at most of them. Except for a few highly technical jobs, where women have not yet been able to get in the years of experience necessary, they are doing everything from drafting to test-piloting. At the present pace, women will be able to make complete airplanes without any help from men!

This is a highly paid field, with much overtime work. Most women engaged in it have taken considerable training before entering, and

many have had some technical education in high school or college. There are comparatively few air-plant factories, and most of these are located near big cities, as Los Angeles, Detroit, and Chicago. Because it is such an attractive field, women have gone into it eagerly, and there is not so much demand for new workers here as there is in other parts of the war industry.

One of the latter is the chemical industry. Here the work is not so arduous as in the manufacture of ships or planes or tanks, but it is just as vital to the success of the war. The wage rate is not so high as in the metal working crafts and similar lines, but it is still very interesting.

Chemical workers generally need some training before starting in the plant, but high school chemistry is often sufficient background for one of the advanced positions. There is opportunity for after-war careers in this field, probably more than in most other lines.

Safety Pins Necessary, Too. While manufacturing of planes, guns, tanks, and other weapons and equipment used directly in combat is holding the spotlight, there are thousands of other articles most important to the army and navy that are made by companies turning out their regular peacetime products. Army quartermaster corps officers say that they buy at least 18,000 articles in the open market, that is, the same goods that are made for servicemen and for civilians, who must live during wartime too.



In the huge ammunition plants that have made the United States the "arsenal of democracy" women can be found in many capacities. This lady war worker is tapering shell cases for anti-tank guns at the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia.

Some of the less glamorous industries. One of the latter is the chemical industry. Here the work is not so arduous as in the manufacture of ships or planes or tanks, but it is just as vital to the success of the war. The wage rate is not so high as in the metal working crafts and similar lines, but it is still very interesting.

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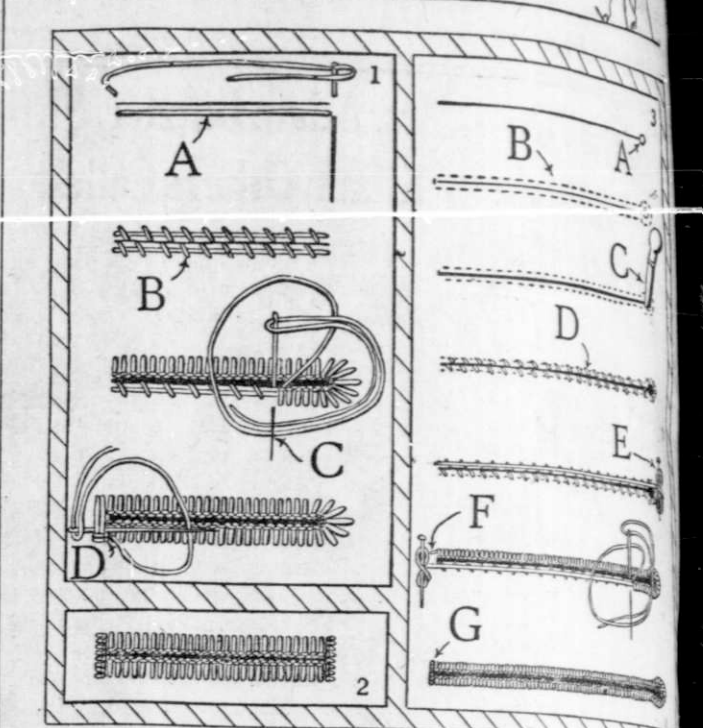
Those women who are employed on farms are doing a most necessary job, of course. They should not be tempted to leave their food production to go to a factory. Food is a "munition," and is so recognized in military circles.

With all this change in the traditional role of women, however, social minded thinkers are pointing out alarming possible after-effects when the war ends. They ask whether women who have been earning high wages and have achieved a large measure of independence are going to be content to return to their homes and live on the comparatively lower standard that their husbands' income will provide? Or whether there will not be more friction than ever between married people, as wives who formerly worked at high rates become dissatisfied with the frequently drab task of maintaining a home and caring for children? Sociologists, clergymen, jurists and others interested in social welfare are perturbed about what may happen.

There is also grave concern voiced about the effects of the times on children of war workers. Mothers who are away from their children for long hours are not able to give them that care and affection that no agency can supply. Many children do not get even the inadequate supervision of playground directors, kindergartens or nurseries. The results of haphazard parental direction in formative years may be a serious matter, a few years hence.

But this is war, and war is always profoundly disturbing to the social fabric. More optimistic commentators believe that America can recover from these shocks and come out of the war with conspicuous gains. Having millions of women who can do skilled work is hardly a thing for any nation to deplete. New products will mean a higher standard of living and thereby better health and educational opportunities for all.

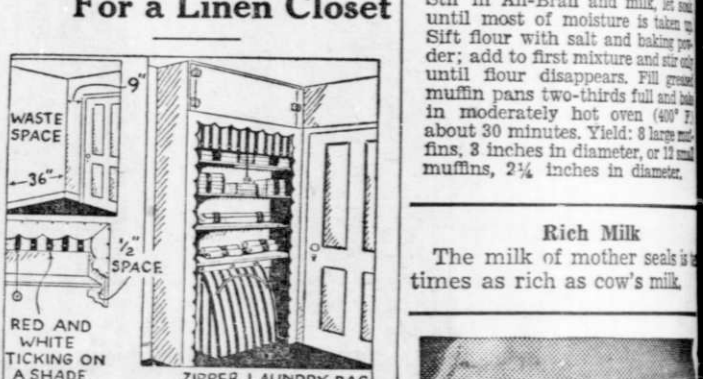
## BETTER DRESSMAKING



CONSERVATION of clothing begins with an ounce of prevention. When we think of where garments wear out first, buttonholes come to mind. Once the material around them becomes frayed the garment is finished so far as good looks is concerned. The buttonholes of old garment may be reworked; those of inexpensive ready-mades may be reinforced; and those in new garments may be made both smart and substantial with evenly purled stitches.

Three types of worked buttonholes are shown here. 1. The buttonhole with fan stitches at the outside end and reinforcing bar at inside. 2. Buttonhole with bar at both ends. 3. Tailored buttonhole with eyelet at outside end. The process of reinforcing a buttonhole slit with long stitches and overcasting is shown at A and B. In Sketch 1, the position of the needle and thread in making the purled buttonhole stitch is shown at C. The blanket stitch used for the bar is shown at D. Sketch 3 shows the method of marking the tailored buttonhole at A; stitching around marking, at B; punching eyelet, at C; overcasting, D; method of holding reinforcing thread, E and F. The bar at the inside end is shown at G.

### Use Waste Space For a Linen Closet



Many homemakers know how a table linen could have a special closet in the kitchen or pantry. In one home that we know of space for such a closet was going to waste all because cupboard doors or drawers would interfere with the door shown here in the small sketch. At the right you see how that space became an efficient linen closet complete even to a smart laundry bag.

The high compartment has a door of plywood. Below this are shelves with a curtain on a shade roller. The curtain runs up and down between the shelves at the left.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet giving complete working sketches for making this closet and laundry bag. All dimensions are given and step-by-step directions are illustrated. An itemized list of all materials and fittings is included. Ask for Design No. 256 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

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Bedford Hills, New York  
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## Kathleen Norris Says: About Divorcing the Defense-Worker Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Her shoes laced, she goes off gaily in the morning with her lunch box. At noon she and her fellow-workers make themselves a cup of coffee; gradually some of the men have joined them, contributing their own supplies.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BETTY ELLIS is an extremely attractive woman of 32. Betty is one of those pretty, friendly, intelligent girls whose husbands win from all other men the involuntary tribute of "Lucky Bob!" She seemed to have too much charm, spirit, beauty, capability to be sunk out of sight in one man's nursery and kitchen, but that's what happened to her. She married Bob Ellis, salesman in a big motor-cars industry, she had a daughter and then a son; she loved home, children, garden, cooking, books, radio, club, marketing, and she loved Bob, like the fine, normal, typical young American woman she was.

Then came the war. Bob's mother was living with them now, her father a fine housewife and devoted grandmother. Betty and old Mrs. Ellis like and understand each other when Betty had a chance at a good job in a munitions plant it was her handsome, efficient 54-year-old mother-in-law who advised her to take it. Betty made more money than Bob did, from the first.

And how she enjoys it! Dressing comfortably in shirts and slacks, her hair cut short, her shoes low-heeled, she goes off gaily in the morning with her lunch box. At noon she and her fellow-workers make themselves a cup of coffee; gradually some of the men have joined them, contributing their own supplies, and now Betty is queen of an adoring circle that meets daily.

Betty Enjoys Freedom. In Betty's case all this has gone to her head. For ten years her interests have been centered in kitchen, babies and husband. Now she is free. Free morally, for Bob can't check on what she is doing and nobody else has any right to; free financially, for she can spend more money on her clothes nowadays than she used to have for all household expenses combined.

It is Betty's husband who writes me about it. "About four months ago there was a great change in her," says Bob's letter. "All winter long she had been coming home too tired to do more than just kiss me and the children, eat her dinner listening to the rest of us talking, and tumble into bed. But last spring she seemed to come to life. Once or twice she was late; she called it working overtime, but she wasn't at work. She changed her clothes at a friend's apartment and went out to dinner and dance. This happened three times before I caught on."

"We'd been putting most of her earnings into bonds, but she stopped that; she had gotten herself a fur coat in March. She said it cost two hundred, but my mother said it was worth at least a thousand. But I didn't really suspect anything until I heard that Betty was out dining and dancing, after which it took very little evidence to convince me that she had a lover; a rich young fellow some years younger than she, who works in the same plant. When I questioned her, trying not to show her how insane with nervous anxiety and wretchedness I was, she laughed and kissed me, saying that she was no different from other women, that X, was soon entering the service, that it was not serious on either side, he not wanting a divorce any more than she did. As a matter of fact this man did go away, but now another, an older man who has a wife and two grown sons, is constantly tele-

phoning her, and a week ago she went away for the week-end; she said with a party of friends, but I know he has a small place in the mountains and I do not feel at all sure that there were others in the party.

"The catastrophic effect of all this upon my home happiness I can leave to your imagination. My wife has always been on a pedestal, to me; she has always seemed the wisest, truest, happiest of women. What accounts for this horrifying change, and what can I salvage from the wreckage of my home? Our daughter is nine, the boy six. They worship their mother; they need her. My mother will live with us only during the war; when peace returns, she must rejoin her husband in a distant city.

"Shall I divorce my wife, embittering her and myself, and scarring the children's lives? After all, a man has his pride, and this sort of thing can't go on forever without causing a lot of talk. Please advise a heartbroken husband."

### FORGIVE ERRING MATE

This time a husband writes Kathleen Norris asking for advice regarding a wandering defense-working wife. An attractive woman of 32, she has found more freedom and profit in her new work than she can handle wisely. With her two children in the care of her mother-in-law, she apparently has been associating a great deal with other men. One of them has his own wife and children. Her husband is advised not to divorce her but to try and be forgiving and hope that a return to sanity on the part of his wife will accompany the close of the war.

Unfaithful Mate Serious Problem. My dear Bob, thousands of women have written me of your problem in the past 15 years. What to do about the unfaithful mate is a very serious question. I am going to advise you as I almost invariably advise them, hard as this course is to follow.

I advise you to treat Betty's temporary departure from decency and common sense as you would a mental illness, with silence, patience, forgiveness and, when you can help, with help. Wars do not last forever; soon there will be three million strong young men back from the battle fronts, looking for work and entitled to find it. Our social situation will receive a jolt then, will be faced by a predicament that will take all we have of courage and faith in ourselves to solve. Even with the maintenance of an enormous military force, even with the return of activity and prosperity all along the line, there will be readjustments that will stagger us all.

It will especially stagger the money-making, defense-job-filling women. A comparatively small force will keep our armories filled with munitions, in peace. The great factories will turn their machinery in a different direction; the men will swarm in, and the women will come home. And just between ourselves, Bob, thousands of them will be glad to return.

The relationship between you and Betty will never return to its old confident, loving status. Your old pride will never wholly recover. But you won't be the only man and woman who extract considerable satisfaction, comfort, and even companionship out of a life built upon just such wreckage.

All the world is going to be building on wreckage in a few years. Young wives widowed; children fatherless; homes destroyed; mothers childless; gallant boys blinded and lame—that is what we pay for the gangsterism that breaks out sometimes among nations just as it does in certain city neighborhoods. The cheapest, the wisest, the happiest thing for all of you in the long run is silence, endurance, forgiveness. That this follows God's law makes you sure, through all hurt to your heart and your pride, that it is the right way.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Frosty Drinks Will Cool You!  
(See Recipes Below)

### Frost Yourself!

When the thermometer rises to the hundred mark, homemakers look for cool ideas, and thirst-chasers are first on the list. Cooling drinks literally give you a frost and insulate you from the warm rays of Old Man Sun.

In today's column I'm attempting to give you a parade of cool drinks to fit every pocket, every occasion. They use fruit juices, prepared beverages, prepared drink powders, milk, citrus fruit and of course, plenty of ice. After you've prepared them, find the coolest spot on the porch, sink into the most comfortable chair, and start sipping!

Chilling fruit, juices, milk or beverages is of first importance in preparing your cool drink, but then you've probably already done this. If a survey were made during these summer months, I'm sure it would reveal that a larger percentage of the refrigerator is used for cool drink preparations than any other item.

One of the best bases for a good, cool drink is a citrus fruit. Doesn't it honestly cool you already to think of orange or lemon juice cool and frosty in a glass with tinkling ice? Indeed, it does. There's a scientific fact behind this, for scientists tell us that in hot weather the tissues of the body require more vitamin C than when temperatures are moderate. That's one reason why oranges and lemons are ideal for summer drinks.

If you want something to serve company on a summer evening, here's a drink that will fill any order:

### Hollywood Parade. (Serves 15)

- 1 pint orange juice
  - 1 pint orange sherbet
  - 1 pint vanilla ice cream
  - 1 pint chilled ginger ale
- Beat orange juice, sherbet and ice cream with a whirl type beater until well mixed. Add ginger ale. Stir and serve at once.

Another kind of orange drink which is nice to fix individually for

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Tomato Juice
- \*Ham Supper Salad
- Green Lima Beans Carrot Strips
- \*Orange Cream
- Cookies
- \*Recipe Given

yourself in the afternoon when you're feeling a lag is this:  
\*Orange Cream.  
(Serves 1)

1 egg yolk  
¾ cup orange juice  
¼ cup thin cream or evaporated milk  
Sugar, if desired

Beat egg yolk until light, add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pour into glass and stir in cream. Sweeten to taste. Serve at once, and start sipping!

There are several delightful flavors obtainable in fruit powders that are simply delicious when made into frosty, cooling drinks. Use the directions on the package for mixing, garnish with a cherry and sprig of mint and you have a drink without the trouble of extracting fruit juice. Use the fruit powders also for making light sherbets that solve the dessert problem nicely.

### Sherbet. (Makes over 1 quart)

- 1 package flavored fruit powder
- 1 cup heavy cream, well chilled
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk

Dissolve fruit powder and sugar in milk. Turn into freezing tray and freeze ¾ to 1 hour or until slushy. Whip cream until stiff. Add to first mixture and beat through until blended, keeping as cold as possible. Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. When frozen, set cold control back to normal.

The hotter the weather, the more wilted you become. Nothing quite picks you up as a nice salad, and even the thought of cool, crisp greens brings back the starch to your spirits. Here are some suggestions which are perfect for summer:

### \*Ham Supper Salad. (Serves 4)

- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1½ teaspoons sweet pickle relish
- 1½ teaspoons chili sauce

Combine first three ingredients. Then stir in next three ingredients which have been combined together. Mix thoroughly and chill until ready to serve. Serve on any desired salad greens.

### Summer Dream Salad.

- Watermelon balls
- Grapefruit sections
- Fresh whole raspberries
- Pineapple segments
- Orange sections
- Honeydew slices
- Blueberries
- Mint

Arrange fruit on a bed of salad greens according to a pattern. Serve with salad dressing and garnish with mint sprigs.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Reporter Tells What Equipment Is Available for Homemakers

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN  
Engineers and chemists promise many household miracles when the war is over, basing their predictions on the amazing strides made in methods and materials under stress of the emergency. But what about the meantime, ask housewives whose equipment is going on the blink. Well, your reporter has been looking into that question and here is the story:

Stoves for Cooking—Some stores have a choice of gas, electric or coal stoves for cooking; others have none or else a very limited selection. But these can't be sold indiscriminately; a certificate from the local rationing board will probably be necessary to buy one. As for cooking appliances, they're a matter of catch-as-catch-can—very few to be found.

Stoves for Heating—The shortage of metal stoves and grates, felt keenly last winter, will be relieved this

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Lucky Baby. PERFECT summer wardrobe that will give mother as much pleasure as baby. Fun to make and easy to launder.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1765-B designed for sizes 6 mo., 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1 play suit and dress require 2½ yards 36-inch material, slip and panties 1½ yards.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What was the most important naval battle of World War I?
2. What was the population of this country when Washington was President?
3. What is the approximate cost of training a U. S. pilot?
4. If it is 7 p. m. in New York, what time is it in San Francisco?
5. What is the average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals?
6. What is the scuttle butt on a ship?
7. What is the largest army hospital in the United States?
8. What food crop exceeds all others in the world in tonnage production?
9. What is vellum?
10. How long does it take an American submarine to submerge?

### The Answers

1. Jutland.
2. The population was 3,929,000.
3. For a trained pilot, \$27,000.
4. It is 4 p. m.
5. The average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals is 18 minutes at breakfast, 19 at dinner, and 17 at supper.
6. A drinking fountain.
7. The Holleran General hospital on Staten Island occupying 383 acres, with 43 brick buildings, including auditorium, recreation hall, mess buildings and garages.
8. Potato.
9. A fine variety of parchment.
10. American submarines, when on the alert on the surface, can submerge entirely in 40 seconds, during which time the ballast tanks have to be opened and partly filled, the conning tower closed and all power connections switched over from the Diesel engines to the electric motors.

### Named 'Old Glory'

"Old Glory" was first used as a designation for the Stars and Stripes on March 17, 1824, by William Driver, a sea captain of Salem, Mass. The particular flag to which he addressed the name was one presented to him by a committee of ladies as a birthday present.



Olivia de HAVILLAND  
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.  
TOOTH POWDER  
CALOX

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

It did have a bearing on rubber use—the close to 24 billion gallons of gasoline used by highway vehicles in 1941. California led the states with a mark on the edge of 2 billion gallons. These are numbers for the "A" card holder to conjure with.

Tires for our fighting aircraft consume from 35 to 95 pounds of rubber, depending on the size of the plane. Inner tubes take from 24 to 54½ pounds.

In a rubber plantation in Haiti, a 75-foot tree was pulled to the ground by the weight of cryptogamia vines which had fought one another to climb it.

### In war or peace

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

## for BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SUPPER...

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal will save you time, work, fuel and other foods. Enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes often... a delicious, nutritious wartime meal!



**IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS**  
they say:

**"BEND THE THROTTLE"** for flying at top speed

**"DOWN WIND"** for in a predicament

**"SPIN IN"** for go to bed

**"CAMEL"** for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, the Army, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

CAMELS  
RATE FIRST PLACE  
WITH ME! THAT  
FULL FLAVOR AND  
EXTRA MILDNESS  
CAN'T BE BEAT



L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

HELP WANTED—Essential work. Good wages. Apply in person at Kewaskum Aluminum company.—adv.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August 29. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men uniform free.—adv.

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

Your "Uncle Sam"  
Demands More  
By-Products

We Pay Cash For  
**DEAD STOCK**

(Horses and Cows with Hides On)  
Valuable Gifts for Small Animals  
Phone 200 Mayville  
We Pay the Phone  
**BADGER**  
Rendering Company  
MAYVILLE, WIS.

You Women Who Suffer From  
**HOT FLASHES** then  
**CHILLY FEELINGS**  
Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.  
Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX**  
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward F. Miller, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward E. Miller, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Edward F. Miller, deceased, late of the Village of Lewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to survivors, persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Notice is further given, that there will be heard and considered at said time and place the application of the administrator for the construction of the will of said Edward F. Miller, deceased.

Dated August 27, 1943.  
By Order of the Court,  
F. W. Bucklin, Judge  
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 8-273

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

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**ATTENTION**  
Horse and Cattle Owners!

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

## County Agent Notes

**CORN BORER CAUSING MUCH DAMAGE**

Many corn fields in Washington County are being damaged by the corn borer. This damage is greatest in the eastern portion of the county, particularly in those areas where a considerable acreage of sweet corn is grown.

The small corn borer larvae, hatching from eggs laid on the underside of the corn leaves enter the corn plant either through the unfolding tassel or through the stem usually just a few inches below the tassel. They feed upon the pith of the stalk, leaving only the outer sheath. This greatly weakens the stalk which now can be easily broken by the wind or by its own weight. Broken stalks, or stalks broken over usually the first sign of a corn borer infestation. When the corn ripens, the borer tunnels its way downward. Oftentimes the borer infests the pith portion of the cob.

**How to Control the Borer**

The control of this insect is very largely dependent upon thorough plowing under all corn stubble and corn stalks in the field where the corn crop grew. Cutting a short stubble when harvesting the crop will make it easier to cover them with the plow. It is also advisable to disk all corn fields before plowing. If all corn refuse is covered with two or more inches of soil during June and July the larvae in such refuse cannot emerge. There is nothing that can be done to check the spread of the borer at this time.

## AUCTION

On the K. A. HONECK farm located on the V. & M. of Kewaskum, near Junction of Highways 46 and 28. Following auction arrows to sale.

**Wed., Sept. 1**

at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp  
100 HEAD OF CATTLE 100  
32 Milk Cows, fresh and coming fresh: (Holsteins and Guernseys): 20 White Face Steers, wt. 400 to 600 lbs.; 4 Holstein Bulls, 1 yr. old; 2 Holstein Bulls, 18 mos. old, with papers; 2 Guernsey Bulls, 15 mos. old. All cattle guaranteed as represented at the sale. 1 team Sorrel Mares, 5 and 6 yrs. old, wt. 2800 lbs., well matched. 1 Black Mare, 15 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 Bay Mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.

TERMS OF SALE: Under \$25.00, cash; larger amounts 6 mos. or 1 yr. Pay for same without co-signer. Your credit is good—come and buy on your own note.

K. A. HONECK, Owner  
Art Quade, Auctioneer  
Paul Landmann, Clerk

## STATE CONSERVATION CAMP

The state conservation camp will again be held this year, probably at the Wisconsin Dells on Sept. 9 to 12. Older club members, above 15 years of age, are eligible to attend. All camp expenses are paid for by special donations. Transportation is to be arranged by counties.

The program of this year's camp will include a study of nursery practices at the Griffith State Nursery, a study of wood utilization at a paper factory, wild life care and management at local game farms, and the conservation of our natural scenic beauty and other natural resources. Any older club members who wish to attend should notify the county office before Sept. 5.

## FARM SHORTCOURSE SCHOLARSHIPS

The regents of the University of Wisconsin have made available 14 scholarships having a value of \$75.00 each to be awarded to students of Wisconsin enrolling in the farm shortcourse.

The purpose of these scholarships is to aid deserving young men in training themselves for positions of responsibility in agriculture and for leadership in rural communities. The value of these scholarships is sufficient to take care of a substantial part of the expenses incidental to taking fifteen weeks' work of the shortcourse. Washington County is allotted at least one of these scholarships and any worthy farm boy may apply for one by meeting the following requirements:

1. Submit a letter of application stating why the scholarship is desired.
  2. Fill out an application and personal blank and submit it along with the letter mentioned above.
  3. Present three letters of recommendation.
- The closing date of applying for a scholarship is Oct. 1. Any prospective student interested may obtain further information from E. E. Skallskey, county agricultural agent.

## WISCONSIN A LEADER IN HEMP PRODUCTION

Wisconsin is one of the leading states in the production of hemp, an essential crop during wartime. This state's acreage this year is more than four times as large as in 1942, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

A general increase in the hemp acreage occurred this year with the nation's acreage about four and a half times that of 1942. Many new plants are being built to take care of the larger acreage, and farmers have been encouraged to produce the crop by being guaranteed seed, labor and machinery needed in its production.

Wisconsin has 31,000 acres of hemp this year compared with 7,000 acres in 1942. The United States acreage this year is estimated at 226,400 acres while a year ago it totaled only 41,300 acres. Seven states produce hemp, either in the fibre or seed. The states producing hemp for fibre are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Kentucky. The latter leads the other states in the production of hemp seed. Tennessee's hemp crop is grown almost exclusively for seed.

Hemp is grown in the southern part of Wisconsin with plants for processing located at Ripon, Deforest, Hartford, Union Grove, Darlen, Cuba City, Markesan, Brandon, Beaver Dam and Juneau.

E. E. Skallskey,  
County Agricultural Agent

HELP WANTED—Essential work. Good wages. Apply in person at Lewaskum Aluminum company.—adv.

## What To Do About The Gas Coupon Reduction

Motorists who think they can offset the 25 per cent reduction in the value of their gasoline coupons by obtaining supplemental allowance are apt to be disappointed.

The cut in gasoline coupon allotment from four to three gallons was mainly necessary by war conditions. Our country is at the peak of its petroleum production and at least one-fourth of all we produce goes to our armed forces. Fifty-five per cent of the fleet capacity that supplied our navy in the conquest of Sicily was used to carry petroleum products. In other words more cargo space was needed for this vital resource than for men, for guns, for food or for ammunition.

Beyond this is the pressing need for high octane gasoline for airplanes. A single one-thousand plane raid over Berlin, for instance, uses up more gasoline than could be obtained on the coupons contained in a million and a half A gasoline books.

Those who are unable to get along on their three-quarters allowance and can give a justifiable reason may apply for a restoration of mileage thirty days before the end of the present allotment. Car owners who still have old type B and C gasoline books without the words "mileage ration" printed across the face should mail the book to the board in exchange for the new mileage ration sheet coupons before Sept. 1. After that date gasoline dealers cannot accept the old coupons. All outstanding 100 gallon bulk coupons will be valueless after Sept. 1. This rule does not affect the majority of B and C coupon holders in Washington County because new type coupons have been issued here for about two months.

## ST. KILIAN

Ervin and Joseph Schmitt motored to Oconto Wednesday.  
Mrs. Catherine Schmitt is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.  
Quite a number from here attended the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday.  
Miss Jeanette Strobel spent several days with relatives at Fond du Lac.  
Miss Bernice Plasech of Milwaukee spent several days with her parents and Mrs. Anton Schrauth of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Ray Boegel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Alfred Herzig and Mrs. Emil Schmeitler of Lodi visited Miss Verna Strobel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and daughter Alice of Milwaukee visited the Ray Strobel family Thursday.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

HELP WANTED—Essential work. Good wages. Apply in person at Kewaskum Aluminum company.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spindler and family and Pvt. Walter Spindler of Camp McClellan, Alabama, visited the Henry Schaub family Saturday.  
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruplinger was baptized Sunday receiving the name, James. Sponsors were John Ruplinger and Mrs. Coffey of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and family of Oconomowoc and granddaughter, Frances Marek of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and Miss Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam visited Miss Verna Strobel.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August 29. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men uniform free.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Amabilis, S.S.N.D., superior of St. Kilian's school for the past eleven years, and Sr. M. Karina, have been

**Our Professional Services**  
are rendered with reverence for the departed and consideration for those who remain.  
*All Faiths, All Creeds,  
Welcomed*  
**Millers Funeral Home**  
Kewaskum Phone 3885  
*Dependable and Reasonable*  
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors  
Lady Assistant

**WANTED!**  
**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
AND FACTORY HELP  
GOOD WAGES  
Essential Industry  
**Kewaskum Creamery**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

transferred to West Allis and Milwaukee respectively. Sr. M. Annette of Chippewa Falls has replaced Sr. M. Amabilis as superior, and Sr. M. Beatrice of Green Bay replaces Sr. M. Larina.  
Miss Louise Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jaeger of Ashford, was entertained at a party Wednesday evening at the J. T. Murphy home in Shorewood. The hostesses were Misses Genevieve Murphy and Ayrle Strachota who will be Miss Jaeger's attendants. Miss Jaeger will be married to William F. Richert of Green Bay. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 28th at St. Robert's church, Shorewood.

## SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger entertained relatives from Kenosha over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam visited with the C. Mathies Monday.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

HELP WANTED—Essential work. Good wages. Apply in person at Kewaskum Aluminum company.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee and Angeline Koenen of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mrs. Christine Thill and son Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess of Hortonville and Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Christine and Arnold Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoerig, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess of Hortonville and

## CLASSIFIED

Our rates for this class of advertising are as follows: 1 word per line, no charge for insertion. Memorial notices 50c. Cash or money order postage stamps must accompany all ads.

**HELP WANTED**—Fitzgerald man, assistant on machine. Fully mechanical. Good conditions, good pay. See Mr. write Henry Lenz, Route 1, Waukegan, Ill. Phone Kewaskum 3885. Located 3 miles north of Kewaskum Highway 55.

**ALUMINUM PAINT**—For metal roofs, boats, machinery, houses, creameries and other metal, concrete or plastered surfaces. \$1.60, pts. 5c. Plastering & Gift Shop, West Bend, Wis.

**FOR SALE**—Two duplex houses and a table steel saw. John Kougil, R. 1, Kewaskum.

**FOR SALE**—7-year-old mare, wt. 1450 lbs. See Harlan 3 miles southwest of Kewaskum.

**MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY**—Write or phone Pick Manufacturing company, West Bend, Wis.

**LOST**—Man's wallet in bank establishment, containing bank's license, social security card, other personal belongings. See Louis Heister's tavern, 410 West 8-20-21p

**FOR SALE**—120 acres with full line of good machinery, rubber, 18 milking cows, milking machine. Immediate possession. of the Hilbert Agency, Campbell 8-20-21p

**FOR SALE**—80 acre farm, without personal property, 1/4 northeast of Kewaskum. Mrs. Klug, owner.

**SCRAP IRON WANTED**—Cash paid for cast machinery. Must be sorted. No materials. Iron or steel. Gehl Bros. 120 West Bend, Wis. Phone 120-21p

**FOR SALE**—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. E. A. Eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum 2-9-47

Josephine Hess of Kewaskum visited with the C. Mathies Monday with the Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August 29. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men uniform free.—adv.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

HELP WANTED—Essential work. Good wages. Apply in person at Kewaskum Aluminum company.—adv.

There are too many accidents on farms. Among six make industrial farming had the highest death rate from accidents.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

# Please Return Empties Promptly

Because of the shortage of materials it is almost impossible to get new beer kegs and cases.

When our customers hold empty kegs and cases longer than necessary we find it very difficult to give prompt delivery service.

Therefore, we will regard it as a special favor if you will return kegs and cases as soon as they are empty.

THANK YOU!

**West Bend Lithia Co.**

PHONE 9

WEST BEND

# WANTED!

For Corn Pack  
**Men and Women**

Register at office of  
**Baker Canning Co.**  
THERESA



BATAVIA

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

IGA Grocery Specials

- IGA FANCY PEAS, 16c; LITTLE MILL GREEN BEANS, 13c; SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 28c; GRAPE JUICE, 38c; SALAD DRESSING, 20c; KREEM SHORTENING, 67c; WHEAT FLAKES, 19c; LYE, 25c; SUNSHINE COOKIES, 17c; GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 36c; BOOK MATCHES, 15c; POWER BLEACH, 39c

JOHN MARX

--Attend--

the 86th Annual Washington County 4-H Club Victory Fair

—AT—

SLINGER

—ON—

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 27, 28, 29

Ellmann Shows and Rides BAND CONCERTS

Saturday evening—West Bend Civic Band Sunday afternoon and evening—West Bend Moose Band

Exhibits - Demonstrations - Merriment

\$2 For Your Old Battery On a New 45 or 51 Plate



Gamble Stores

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 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.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 27, 1943

For eye service—see Endlich's. Mrs. Louis Brandt spent last Thursday at West Bend. The Rev. F. C. La Bui spent last Thursday at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle were visitors at Wayne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Knowles visited Mike Bath Sunday. Barbara Schaefer was a visitor from Friday until Sunday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinesch spent last Monday at Mission House, Franklin. Mrs. Jack Tessar and Mrs. William Guenther were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hartonville visited Miss Josephine Heintz the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hartonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle. Little Miss Mary McLaughlin is spending a week with her uncle and aunt at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Holzmann and family attended the state fair in Milwaukee Sunday. Miss Lillian Werner is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the A. G. Koch store. Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Armstrong called at the Jos. Schwind home Monday afternoon. Charles Dins and son Ronnie of Armstrong were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders of the town of Kewaskum attended the state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday. Betty Lou and Mary Gay Searles returned home from a vacation of several weeks at Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniawski were Milwaukee visitors Sunday and while there took in the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and children were guests of the former's brother at Whitefish Bay several days. For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. The U. S. navy department invites you to visit the recruiters at their display booths while at the county fair. Lloyd "Buddy" Brussel returned home Sunday from Land O' Lakes, Wis., where he was employed during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Richmond, Ill., visited over the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosser. Miss Violet Eberle, who is employed in the office of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company, is enjoying her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Feed, and family at Gary, Ind. Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter, Joyce of Campbellsport were Monday afternoon visitors to the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. Mrs. Tillie Zelmet is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Art Klukas and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary attended the state fair at Milwaukee on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff at Barton Thursday evening. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar, son Howard and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenlus of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons in Milwaukee from Sunday to Tuesday. William Warner, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Jr. of Cascade were visitors Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday. The latter remained to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend were visitors at the Ernest Becker home. Many people from Kewaskum and community attended the state fair at Milwaukee the past week, especially on Sunday when 100,000 people jammed the fairgrounds. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son called on the Frank Kronec at Theresa Sunday. Mrs. Jos. Umb of near Allenton spent the past week as a guest of Mrs. Emil Backhaus. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Hogan Asniwad of Juneau were visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday. HELP WANTED—Essential work. Good wages. Apply in person at Kewaskum Aluminum company.—adv. Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert attended a birthday party at the Eckerman home at Little Cedar last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Martin, spent Thursday and Friday of this week at Fond du Lac, where the latter attended a teachers' institute. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of here, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson and son Jerry of Dundee visited Wednesday evening with the Math. Bath family. Bob Brauchle, student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is enrolled in a pre-medical course, spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck attended the state fair in Milwaukee Sunday and also visited the Charles Ermis family in that city. The Misses Lorraine Honeck, Betty Hafemann and Eva Mae Buss accompanied by Miss Dolores Schaefer of Fond du Lac, were to Oshkosh last Thursday where they visited Miss Margaret Muenk. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter and Mrs. Henry Becker were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday. Mrs. Morris Hutchison accompanied them to the city after visiting a week at the Becker-Schwind home. Mrs. Millan Hogan and daughter, Mrs. Loretta and Eileen, of Chicago left Wednesday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and the Chas. Buss family as well as other relatives and friends. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend and Mrs. Henry Kless of Milwaukee, spent a few days the past week at Silver Lake, Wautoma, at the Dr. Charles Morgenroth cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Art Garske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wollmer and family of Norwalk, Wis., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin Sunday and Monday. The Rev. Mr. William Mayer accompanied Walter Gehl of West Bend and Rev. Carl Wahlen of Milwaukee to Pine Lake in the northern part of the state, where they are spending a week's vacation at a cottage as guests of Walter Gehl. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatrer and family at West Bend Friday evening to attend a birthday party in honor of Mr. Landvatrer. Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August 29. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free.—adv. Mrs. Stanley Brodzeller, Miss Alice Bath and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller accompanied Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller of Camp Atterbury, Ind., who spent the week end at home, back as far as Chicago. While there they visited the Stanley Field Museum. Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble, daughter Kay and Miss Edith Martin were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. Mrs. Helen Martin and daughter Grace, mother and sister of Mrs. Koerble and Miss Edith, accompanied them back and spent a few days at the Koerble's home. Miss Kathleen Schaefer, student at the Stevens Point State Teachers' college, is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer. Her classmate, Miss Lois Bauernfeind of Appleton, spent several days over the week end with Kathleen. 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 Friday evening, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-191f Francis Delfeld and Roy Rafenstein of Milwaukee spent from Saturday evening until Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister. The boys pedaled from Milwaukee to Kewaskum on their bicycles, leaving shortly after the noon hour and arriving here about 6 p. m. From here they rode their bikes to Lomira to visit other relatives before returning to Milwaukee. Miss Ruth Schief, who was employed in the office, and Miss Ruth Koenig, a saleslady at the L. Rosenheimer store, have resigned their positions. Miss Schief, whose father lost his life in a highway accident recently will remain at home to assist her mother on their farm north of Kewaskum. Miss Koenig left Wednesday for Milwaukee, where she has an office position. Mrs. Henry Lemke of West Bend, a former employee at the store, has taken Miss Schief's place temporarily and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer is assisting as saleslady for the present.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Aug. 28th to Sept. 4th

- Wisconsin Potatoes, \$2.19 per cwt.; Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 17c two 11 oz. pkgs.; 15 lb. peck, 35c; Apple Jell, 18c 21 oz. jar; Carnation Milk, 25c three 1 1/2 oz. cans; Fruit Cocktail, 21c 15 oz. can; Wheaties, 10c package; Rubber Jar Rings, 9c 2 doz.; Old Dutch Cleanser, 15c two 14 oz. cans; Juneau Peas, 25c two 20 oz. cans; Diamond Matches, large carton, six 6c boxes, 27c; Hill Bros. Coffee, 32c pound; Crystal White Soap, 23c 5 large bars; Toilet Soap, assorted, 25c 5 bars for; We Pay Highest Market Prices for all Produce

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

Ration Notes

NOTE: RATION OFFICE CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON. The board panels meet Friday afternoon; therefore do not call at the West Bend ration office at that time unless you have an appointment with the board. MEATS Red stamps T, U, V and W good through August 21. Red X stamp good through October 2. Red Y stamps become valid August 19 and are good through October 2. PROCESSED FOODS Blue R, S and T stamps good through September 20. Blue stamps U and V and W good from September 1 through October 20. SUGAR Stamp No. 14 in Book one good for five pounds through October 31. Stamps No. 15 and 16 in book one good for five pounds each for home canning through October 31. SHOES Stamp No. 18 in Book one good for one pair through October 31. FUEL OIL Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each through January 4, 1944. (Fill tanks early). Coupons No. 5 in old book good for 11 gallons good through September 30. Users of kerosene or fuel oil for cooking only need not fill out renewal forms. Just mail a card to the ration office whenever ration coupons expire. GASOLINE Coupons No. 7 in new A book good for 3 gallons each through September 31. Holders of old-type B and C coupon books should exchange them for new mileage ration coupons between August 23 and September 1 at local office. New type coupons, carrying words "mileage ration" need not be exchanged. All renewals must be mailed to the ration office at least 48 hours before expiration. TIRES Inspection for A book holders must be completed by September 30; for B book holders by October 31, and for C book holders by August 31. No new tires can be issued to passenger cars if the driver has available four usable tires. CEILING PRICES Definite maximum prices are in effect on more than 800 common grocery items. People are asked to make note of them while doing their buying. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv. HELP WANTED—Essential work. Good wages. Apply in person at Kewaskum Aluminum company.—adv. Local Markets Barley \$1.10-\$1.15; Beans in trade 50; Wool 45; Calf hides 16c; Cow hides 10c; Horse hides \$6.90; Eggs \$0.30, \$5.40 & 42; LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens 24c; Heavy hens over 5 lbs. 24c; Heavy broilers 27c; Old roosters 25c; Young geese 25c; Young ducks 25c; Leghorn springers 27c

Safe-Keeping Of Your Will...

A Service Of This Bank

Every man and woman should have a Will. Every Will should be kept in a safe place where it can be easily found. One of the important services of this Bank is the Safe-Keeping of Wills. We'll be glad to give you complete information about this service for the protection of your family and heirs, and, if desired, file your Will in our vaults, for safe-keeping.

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted Endlich Jewelry Store Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Established 1906

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Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

Math. Schlaefter OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italy's Industrial Belt Feels Weight Of Continued Allied Bombing Attacks; Grain Crop Production Shows Decline; U. S. Airmen Hit Both Ends of Pacific

(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.

ITALY:

Toe and Thigh

As the bulk of the German forces streamed across Messina straits from Sicily to the big toe of the Italian boot, Allied bombers struck at Italy's industrial belt high on the thigh of the leg-like peninsula.

As the final curtain was being drawn on the Sicilian campaign, suicidal German rearguards planted themselves in the craggy island's hills tops and mountain sides, and with mortar and machine gun fought



Entering Palermo with American troops, Private Joseph Mole of Jamestown, N. Y., found a 14-month-old abandoned waif named Josephine, seen in his arms. Relief authorities took over her care.

Allied advances fiercely, as the bulk of their forces were evacuated.

In those last hours, the German rearguards lost became more precarious as daring units from Gen. George S. Patton's American 7th army landed behind their lines, and aided by naval batteries and dive bombers slashed their way through bayonets to firmly entrench themselves on shore.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire which was said to have thrown up a wall of steel, waves of Allied bombers hit the important industrial center of Milan. Terrific detonations could be heard on the Swiss border miles away as the bombers pushed their way through the flak to drop their incendiaries and block-busters.

DRAFT:

Induction Order

Now that Selective Service officials have authorized the drafting of fathers October 1, plans have been drawn for induction according to the importance of a man's occupation.

Under the new plan, a new classification known as "super-eligibility" would be created, under which certain skilled jobs in direct war production would place the employee last in the draft list.

The plan also would extend the list of non-essential jobs, holders of which would be eligible for immediate call, regardless of number of children. In this case, such men would be given the opportunity to switch to more essential industries.

Thus, those in non-essential occupations would be called first, before essential and "super-eligible" employees. About 300,000 fathers are to be drafted this year.

RUSSIA:

Fighting Unsurpassed

Russia's resurging manpower rolled like a tidal wave over the endless Russian plains, and Germany's stubborn armies gave under the weight.

To the north, the Reds drove on Smolensk from two sides, leaving the Nazis a 140-mile gap in which to retreat along the corridor Napoleon Bonaparte used over a hundred years ago to pull his ragged and beaten army out of the country.

To the south, the Reds bore down on Kharkov, like they bore down on Orel, from three fronts, the north, east and south. Possessed with no natural fortifications, battered Kharkov, once the mighty "Pittsburgh" of Russia, lay exposed on the barren plains to the Reds' massed fire power and troops.

BUSINESS:

Biggest Merger

Originally incorporated in New York state in 1851, the Western Union Telegraph company, with a capital of \$170,000, almost immediately established a policy of purchasing or consolidating with less formidable competitors.

Biggest step in the policy loomed recently when stockholders of the Postal Telegraph company voted to merge with Western Union, now more than a \$340,000 enterprise, world-wide in operation.

The proposed merger has been sanctioned by the army, navy, congress and the department of commerce. Final authorization lies with the Federal Communications commission.

To Western Union's 55,600 employees, would be added Postal's 12,815. By act of congress, Western Union would be compelled to keep employees hired on or before March 1, 1941, for a period equaling that of their former employment, but in any case, not to exceed four years. A total of 1,543,124 shares of no par value would be issued.

AGRICULTURE:

BUR '42

Total production of the five leading grain crops was set at 5,282,000 bushels for 1943, 700,000 less than harvested last year, on the basis of estimates of the department of agriculture.

Because of favorable growing conditions in July, the department looked for a corn crop of 2,874,711,000 bushels against last year's harvest of 3,175,154,000; a wheat crop of 834,894,000 against 981,327,000; an oats crop of 1,189,546,000 against 1,244,255,000; a barley crop of 348,848,000 against 426,150,000, and a rye crop of 33,314,000 against 57,341,000.

Combined production of the four feed grains—corn, oats, rye and barley—was estimated at 111,000,000 tons below last year's yield. Soybean harvest was set at 200,328,000 bushels.

Milk production held close to last year's level and egg output was at a peak, except in the West.

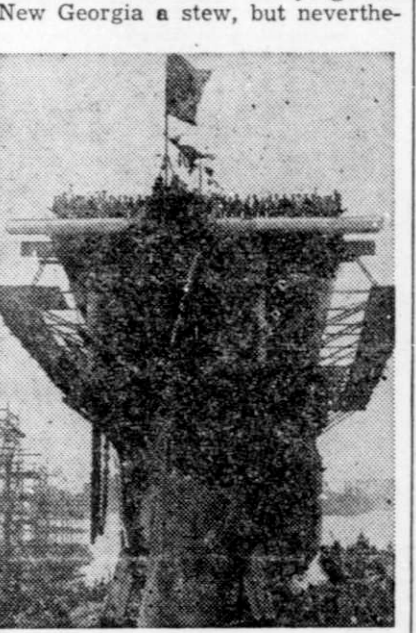
PACIFIC:

Hit Both Ends

While American troops hemmed in the last surviving band of Japanese on New Georgia island in the Solomons, U. S. airmen lifted their Liberator bombers off the Aleutian runways and headed them for the northern-most chain of islands of the Japanese empire.

As the Liberators rumbled over these islands, known as the Kuriles, 49 enemy fighter planes rose up in defense. But the Americans opened their bomb bays and death and destruction tumbled on the designated target areas. Two Liberators were shot down, but the others swung their noses homeward to complete the 1,000-mile trek.

Bad weather made the jungle on New Georgia a stew, but nevertheless



Latest addition to the U. S. fleet is this new aircraft carrier, Bataan.

less U. S. Doughboys clogged through the mire to complete encirclement of the remnants of the Japanese force on the northwest coast of the island.

ALLIED MEETING:

Politics and War

With Allied forces at the marshal of the European fortress, with Marshal Pietro Badoglio's military government of Italy reportedly receptive to peace terms, and with Russia having indicated willingness to negotiate with a "democratic" Germany purged of Nazism, Prime Minister Franklin D. Roosevelt came together for their sixth personal meeting of the war.

Flying to the North American continent with Churchill was a staff of military and naval chieftains, and joining them for discussion were ranking U. S. army and navy officers. The combination of these staffs indicated further operations of joint character, such as those in North Africa and Sicily, where the services of the two nations teamed for effective action.

As Churchill and Roosevelt met, Russia threw a bombshell into the diplomatic picture by declaring that Premier Joseph Stalin had not been invited to the conference, and therefore neither he nor an accredited Soviet representative would attend.

Russia's diplomatic jockeying to share in the dominion of Europe after the war will be one of the Allied leaders' chief considerations.

MISCELLANY:

SPORT OF KINGS: A group of 54 thoroughbred yearlings, offspring of such famous racing sires as Blenheim II and Sir Galahad III, sold at an average price of \$3,507 at the Lexington, Ky., sales.

STAR: While flying over Europe to take pictures for the aircraft gunners school, Clark Gable's plane was hit 15 times, but returned to base.

LABOR: The executive council of the AFL rejected CIO proposals for the formation of a united political front for the coming political campaigns.

MERCY: The first of a new type of mercy or ambulance airplane has rolled off a St. Charles, Ill., assembly line.

WHEAT: Four senators on Thursday have protested against the United States North African Economic board's plans for purchasing the surplus of the North African wheat crop at 29 percent above American prices.

People in the News

On March 8, 1942, Wiley M. Creps of Chicago was killed in action in the North Atlantic. Just recently, his father revealed that Creps was only 15 years old, having altered the date on his birth certificate to enter the service.

Seventeen-year-old Richard LaJeskie of Passaic, N. J., got off to a good start in the baseball world. The New York Giants paid



From left to right, Dick LaJeski, Mel Ott and Mr. Charles LaJeski.

the youthful shortstop \$10,000 to sign a contract, then shipped him to Jersey City in the International league for seasoning.

After 67-year-old Frank A. Wilhelm, Toms River, N. J., paper executive, had sunk his right foot putt in a golf match, he swung his arms over his head in joy. Then he dropped dead of a heart attack.

GAS:

Ration Change

Reduction in the gas ration in the Midwest and Southwest was planned by the Office of Price Administration following Petroleum Administration Administrator Harold L. Ickes' report of a critical fuel shortage. Formerly, rationing had been imposed in the area to limit driving and conserve tires.

According to the plan, A, B and C coupons will be cut from four to three gallons. Many holders of C cards will find their gas allowances trimmed from a maximum of 720 miles per month to 480. Preferred motorists like doctors, ministers and certain war workers will continue to receive unlimited supplies according to need.

It was said increased movement of oil to the East through the newly completed "big-inch" pipe line would draw from the affected area's supplies, contributing to any reduction in the gas ration there.

TAXES:

Who Pays

Of the total of 22 billion dollars collected by the U. S. treasury for the fiscal year 1943 which ended June 30, the states of New York and Illinois contributed almost 28 percent.

The treasury's figure showed that the people in eight highly industrialized states paid 50 percent of the government's total revenue. Besides New York and Illinois, these states were Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

By contrast, the treasury said North and South Dakota, each with a small population, paid about .08 of the total revenue.

Of the revenue collected, more than 10 billion dollars was in the form of individual and corporation income taxes.

LABOR:

Shun Lewis

Big, burly John L. Lewis found the road back to the American Federation of Labor, from which he once bolted when he opted to form the CIO, blocked.

Headed by AFL President William Green, the union's executive committee officially refused to accept the United Mine Workers' application for re-entrance. Instead, the council said that the matter would be referred to the AFL annual convention.

In rejecting Lewis' application, the council showed no disposition to bargain with him. Whereas Lewis had insisted that the UMW be accepted as presently composed, the council called for dissolution of UMW's District 50, which has been unionizing various branches of labor. Otherwise, the council said, District 50's activities might interfere with established AFL unions.

MINERS:

Seven weeks after passage of the Smith Connally anti-strike bill, 30 coal miners, including officials of various United Mine Workers locals, stepped into federal court and asked that the case be thrown out on constitutional grounds.

The miners' counsel declared that the anti-strike law was in opposition to the first amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech, and the 13th amendment to the Constitution against involuntary servitude.

TRAFFIC DEATHS:

While 16,000 Americans lost their lives in combat since Pearl Harbor, 40,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the U. S., according to Robert Raleigh, acting director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In addition, 1,400,000 have been injured, 100,000 of them permanently.

As trained policemen enter service, supervision of traffic becomes more difficult, Raleigh said. Congestion around war plants is another cause of accidents, he added.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—One ancestor of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson led the Light Brigade at Balaclava. One rode at Waterloo, another sailed.

Queer Bedfellows, Good Commanders Coms Out of Wars

NEW YORK.—But here is Sir Henry with the Russians, French and Americans all on his side, and he is wars make strange bedfellows. They have also made a good commander out of General Wilson. He holds honors won in three wars, and when he surmises that Hitler cannot keep the Balkans unoccupied Italy other good Allied commanders do not disagree with so sound a tactician. Sir Henry will feel a four-square satisfaction when the fuhrer lets go. It was Nazis, pouring down the Valley of the Vardar, who wrecked his bold attempt to hold Greece two years ago, and this English soldier must want to close the door.

The general is 62, with a wife waiting, and once the Germans are down he probably will be willing to close the military section of his own book. There aren't many laurels left for the general to win. He has the Queen's, the King's medals, with clasps, from the Boer war; a DSO from 1914-1918, and already this confidant has seen him made a Commander of the Bath, Knight of the Grand Cross of the British Empire, and a full general. He left Eton for the South African campaign. Now he is back in Africa again, at Cairo, commander in chief of the Middle East.

In the British military hierarchy General Wilson stands just a tick below Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell.

ONCE upon a time Ray Atterton was young romantic studying architecture in Paris with a particular eye to the several attractions of the Bank of the Left.

Our Minister to Canada Holds 2 Other Ministries

It is at least a light-heavyweight diplomat sturdily taking on his 60-year-old shoulders three commissions, any one of which would be a full time job if we were back, as someone used to say, to normalcy.

Before the invasion of Denmark he was our minister there and the title still holds, although he has no duties. Similarly, he is minister to the exiled Luxembourg government. Finally, he is just settling down into the busy office of minister to Canada.

This is the sizeable post to which he has risen in 27 years as a career diplomat. After Harvard and Paris, a spell at banking, he entered the diplomatic service at 23. It was a late start, but he moved at a fair gait around Tokyo, Peking, Manila, Athens, London, Stockholm and Ottawa he served as our state department's chief of the division of European affairs. In spite of much work and so long a career, his cheek is smooth, his mustache a la Hemingway, only grizzled, and if his air of easy assurance isn't youthful it certainly is no more than middle-aged.

REPORTING on Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk when he was a naval attaché a London pressman called him personable, discreet and charming. Adm. Kirk Lean, a Bit Academic, but Discreet? Hardly!

He is the man force, a cloudy fleet, blasted away under a Atlantic moon for the Sicilian invasion. This was about as discreet Hickok's rooster's tootin' shootin' in the old West.

Unmistakably lean and maybe even a mite academic. But he belongs to the Ends of the Earth club and that suggests a romantic strain more in keeping with the hell-bent job he cleaned up on Mussolini's murky, storm-tossed lake.

Thirty-two years in the navy, Kirk has got to some of the earth's ends, reckoning from Annapolis to China, and a fair bit of Europe, at least. He has spent 19 years at sea, and he won for the vessels on which he served trophies galore for battle efficiency, gunnery, engineering and communications.

Much of his best work, however, has been done in this country. He is an authority on gunnery and ballistics and even back in the last World war was kept on this side doing experimental work. Before he was chosen to top off the amphibious force operating out of North Africa he was director of naval intelligence.

He is 55 years old and, in spite of duty assignments, found time to take correspondence lessons in strategy and tactics and besides this he finished the Naval War college senior course.

He was graduated from Annapolis in 1911. Once he had the ticklish task of commanding the presidential yacht, Mayflower, for President Wilson and the poker-loving President Harding.

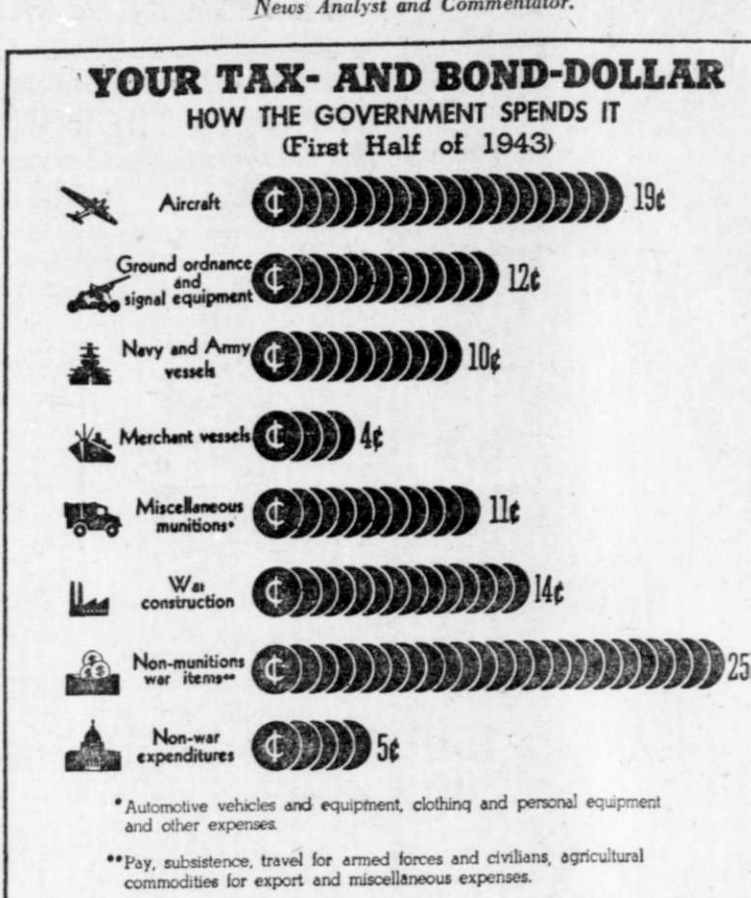
No other form of transportation approaches the peacetime economy of tanker transportation of petroleum or its products. Pipeline costs, for example, are more than double the cost of shipment by tanker—triple costs are about six and two-thirds the cost of tanker transport.

Washington Digest

Many Tax Laws Suggested To Get 'Nervous Dollars'

Compulsory Savings, Unpopular Tax, Spending Levy Found Excessive or Unwieldy; Orthodox Bill Seen.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

As far back as biblical days, the tax collector was an unpopular person.

Today you don't see the tax collector but you know who writes the tax laws and the folks who do (congress) lead a most unhappy life, especially in an election year such as we are approaching.

The complicated problem they face can be simply stated—think it over and figure out what you would do if you had to write a tax law. The problem is this: how to collect the most dollars and lose the least votes.

Soak the rich? Well they have the money and it hurts them the least, but unfortunately there is not enough of them to soak. It is too bad because they are so few in number that their votes don't matter so much. (Only 46,949 people or approximately one eight-hundredth of those with incomes earn over \$10,000 a year.)

Tax the rest? That will bring in the biggest total but they are the ones with the votes.

The President says we need 106 billion dollars to run the war this year. The treasury says that out of every dollar collected, 90 cents goes to pay the war bills.

So there have been a number of schemes concocted which are aimed at getting the nervous dollars, the ones most likely to create inflation. Presumably they are the dollars that belong to the people who are now getting a lot more money than they did before the war. It would be just to take the "excess profits" to pay for the war especially because the people who are getting a lot more than they are used to are the ones who spend most freely.

So compulsory savings has been suggested. That is, making Uncle Sam collect a part of everybody's income, which would be returned after the war. Then there is a scheme to tax spending. In other words, tax the dollars which are spent on extras, dollars that get back into circulation and push up the inflation spiral. Not the dollars that go into homes or life insurance or paying old debts, but the dollars that romp off for more clothes than you need to wear, more food and more gadgets than you ought to get along with in wartime.

Then there is another tax—the personal excess income tax. That is a tax on the amount of money that you are receiving now that you aren't receiving before the war.

Lack of Popularity None of these methods is popular. There is a sentimental objection to compulsory savings. It smacks, according to its opponents, too much of totalitarianism, of an interference with the individual's personal freedom.

An honorable discharge from the army during the present war will be signified by a lapel button, the war department has announced.

The British radio in a French-language youth hour broadcast to the continent declared: "Young men, gain time. If you avoid going to Germany today, perhaps you will never have to go."

Home canners have been warned by the U. S. department of agriculture against the use of "canning powders" and other chemical preservatives.

Warning that the lack of shipping determined the fate of Germany in the first World war, the Tokyo radio, in a domestic broadcast, reported by the OWI, declared it was absolutely essential for Japan to concentrate on shipbuilding if she hoped to capitalize on the rich resources of the conquered areas.

Bleeding Heart For Family Healer



REMEMBER the love and white and red Heart plants that grew in try gardens and country roads. They bloomed in June and were called the "pineys." The quilt was inspired by these old-fashioned flowers. Do it in green sprigged and red white cottons.

St. Joseph's HOME NASTE WORLD'S LARGEST HOME NASTE

Weather Station in Truck The army signal corps has a combination weather and radio station, about the size and shape of a steam trunk, that broadcasts reports on temperature, humidity and barometric pressure every few hours for the share of enemy country.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The TROWEL SWAT is the latest est method in victory on kitchen flies. First, allow fly to rest on habit self, then swing trowel in as a slightly devastating manner at the perched pest. Reactions are usually causing swollen muscles and minor riffs. A better way to get flies is to catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER.

CATCHES THE GERMS AS WELL AS THE FLYS. The TANGLEFOOT CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Our Steel Consumption The United States has consumed 1.9 million tons of iron and steel since 1854, when the records were first started. Of this amount, 1.5 million tons are believed to be still giving service in their original form in buildings, bridges, and scores, machinery, pipes, tanks and gages of other articles.

OH!... MY BACK!



HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF If you suffer from backache resulting from fatigue or strain, Soretone is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic which has been developed in the famous laboratories of Dr. Kenyon & Robbins in Indianapolis, Ind.

Legal aid, ranging from drawing wills to solving problems in insurance, is being provided to soldiers by more than 800 legal assistance officers in military installations in the U. S. and abroad, the war department announced recently.

For a family with a gas or electric range in the kitchen and small amounts of food to preserve, the oven offers a simple way to dry sweet corn, apples or other food that summer, according to the department of agriculture.

SORETONE FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT—MUSCULAR PAIN



# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W.L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

...and one of his men. But Squadron 3 had also suffered the loss of two of their original six boats, and they were planning to escape to China, when all of their torpedoes were gone, unless help arrived.

time only half an hour—about all the superiority this pathetic air force was able to guarantee. While the General was having his ride I was worried—suppose something had come up which might upset our dash to China? I could see the men didn't understand it either, and were starting to speculate and gossip.

"But the General explained everything when he returned from the ride, by officially presenting Bulkeley with the order decorating him with the D.S.C. We'd known about it for weeks, but this, it seemed, was the official presentation. He also congratulated the men on the fine work they had done, and handed each a package of cigarettes. It wasn't until that night that Bulkeley told me all this had been camouflage. For that morning the General had called him in and told him of the new plan. China was out for us, all right. Because Washington had made MacArthur Commander in Chief for all the Pacific and ordered him to leave. A submarine had been suggested, but MacArthur had said Bulkeley was the only commanding officer he knew in whom he had complete confidence. He was sailing with Buck. But he'd wanted to make a trial run first, and so added the little ceremony to allay the suspicions of the men. Because we were leaving Bataan in absolute secrecy and very soon.

"Of course to us this means that the China trip—our last hope of seeing America and escaping death or a Japanese prison—was gone forever. Now the MTB's were like the rest here in the islands—the expendables who fight on without hope to the end. So far as we knew, we would now finish up the war in the southern islands, when the Japs got

where there was plenty of food and more torpedoes, and where they had the most beautiful and languorous girls on the islands, and plenty of gasoline.

"We pointed it as a golden spot. Only Bulkeley and I knew that when we got to Cebu we would be doomed—there was no gasoline there and only a little in Mindanao. We could never hope to get to Australia.

"But then there were the two correspondents—Clark Lee and Nat Floyd of the New York Times, and also Colonel Wong. They knew about the Chinese trip because the Admiral had authorized them to go with us. So we told them yes, we were still going to China, but we didn't know when—maybe not for a long time—and advised them if they had any other chance to get out, by all means to take it. Meanwhile we kept on the boats all that landing-gear equipment we had assembled for the China trip—so if any hint of it had leaked out to the crew, they would think it was still on.

"Meanwhile MacArthur had told Bulkeley that Bataan would fall shortly, and Corregido, too, would go after—it didn't get help from the States immediately. No help was being sent. Apparently it couldn't be gotten to us. Then the Japs could mop up the southern Philippines.

"It was a grim picture for us. But here was our last big job. MacArthur was the brains of the organization—the only general who could take that territory back. The whole allied defense depended on getting him to Australia.

"Bulkeley was reporting to him every other day, but MacArthur refused to set a date for leaving—he wanted to stay as long as he could. At this time the boys on Bataan were back in their strongest positions—also their last-ditch defense line—and the Japs had had about all they wanted monkeying with this line, and were waiting for reinforcements. But when news came that their General Yamashita was on his way with many transports, bragging he would capture MacArthur within a month, our departure date was set for March 15.

"But to keep the men occupied and also to keep our secret, we went right on with plans for developing our shore base at Sisman Cove. We installed a good cook's galley, fixed up the mess hall, screened in everything, as though we hoped to live there as months.

"We even took all our clothes off the boats and moved them into the nipa huts ashore.

"On the fourth of March there came a nice break for me. Peggy got me word that she had been transferred to Little Baguio hospital on Bataan, relieving one of the girls who had been working too long under fire, and I got the idea of inviting her down to our base for chow and to spend the evening. Dr. Nelson, who had been looking after my hand, was also on Little Baguio, and I invited him and his girl friend, too.

"You should have seen my ship perk up when I told them. The skipper was going to bring a girl aboard! They had the ship all spilt and polish, ready for the big event. My cook, Reynolds, and the Filipino mess boys were tickled pink. They were going to show the army! "You see the week before I'd gone over to Little Baguio—I'd had my breakfast and arrived on foot late in the afternoon for my dressing, to spend the night and walk back. But they told me, regretfully of course, of a new ruling: rations were tightening—they were down to dried fish, plain rice, and one slice of bread—so absolutely no visitors could get food at the hospital. So I went to bed supperless, got up, watched them eat breakfast—they said how sorry they were they couldn't offer me any—hiked back all those miles over the hills, and at nine o'clock, sitting at our own mess table, ate seventeen hot cakes as fast as Reynolds could turn them out of the Pan.

"Now their one idea was to show the army what real Navy hospitality can be. It's true Navy brought the coffee—we were out of that—but they rustled the rest. It started off with fruit cocktail, then a real pot roast of fresh meat with brown gravy, and in this a whole can of mushrooms, which they'd been hoarding for some big occasion. Then rice and canned peas and beans, a delicious apple pie, and then coffee like only we can make in the navy. There was never such a dinner. Then we sat and talked, while the little waves lapped along the cove.

"I told Peggy I wanted to see her again, and soon. She said they were keeping her very busy, but she might get a night off on the fifteenth or before. There was no way I could call her, so she said she'd get to the signal-corps field telephone and ring me up about six o'clock on the eleventh, when we could make a definite date. "I asked her if she couldn't make it sooner, and she said of course she wanted to, but didn't see how she possibly could. I wanted to tell her why I wanted it sooner. Then I stopped myself. Because in a war you don't tell anybody. Not anybody. And if they have any sense, and Peggy had plenty, they understand this and don't want to be told. "So instead we talked about the war, and how they were low on quinine now—just had enough to give the worst malaria cases a light slug which would last only a short time—and how tired the soldiers were, how uncertain everything looked. "It's uncertain for us in the navy, too," I said. "One of these days even I am liable to disappear, without telling you good-bye.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is a war, Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have. As well as you possibly can. This column by the housewife's friend tells you how.

**OLD BARN**  
Question: A very old barn and tenement house were constructed of one-inch white oak and poplar boards, unfinished. Buildings have never been painted or finished. How can we finish and preserve the walls, preferably in a rich brown?  
Answer: A good quality shingle stain will probably be best suited for the rough lumber. Many paint manufacturers make a creosote shingle stain in a wide range of colors; or you can make your own by mixing four parts raw linseed oil, two parts coal tar creosote oil and one part japan drier. For a darker brown add color-in-oil, thinned with linseed oil to the consistency of paint. Use the color in the proportion of two parts in the above formula. Apply with a brush.

**Overcoating**  
Question: My white clapboard house is in a section made smoky by a nearby mill. We had planned to paint the house, but now have been advised to cover it with a rough cement-like product blown on the

wood. This can be washed whenever necessary. We know nothing about it and would like your opinion.  
Answer: I should not advise anything with a rough surface, for it will catch dirt and make washing difficult. Find out whether the material is in use by owners in your neighborhood and get their opinions of it.

**Leaky Cellar**  
Question: In heavy rains, water seeps into my cellar where the foundation wall and the upper frame and brick veneer meet. How can this be cured?  
Answer: In a brick veneer house, water soaking through the brickwork runs down inside and may collect at the bottom of the space between the veneer and the sheathing. It is then likely to run off through the cellar. The remedy is to drill small holes through the brickwork at the bottom of the space, so that water can drain off to the outside.

**Swollen Shingles**  
Question: Shingles on the back of my new house are swollen out of place. I am told that this is due to dampness, but that in dry weather the shingles will return to place. Can you advise me on this?  
Answer: In dry weather you will undoubtedly find that the shingles will shrink and that no harm will be done. I should recommend giving them a coat of top quality shingle stain at that time.

**Bluestone Binder**  
Question: Our driveway consists of several inches of cinders, with two or three inches of bluestone. What can be used as a binder for the bluestone?  
Answer: An asphalt emulsion is made for the purpose. Your road commissioner can furnish you with the names of firms who carry this product.

**Island Sanitation**  
Question: I own a cottage on a small island in a New Hampshire lake, and am anxious to have proper sanitation. Can a flush toilet be used with safety? If not, what is best?  
Answer: In most localities flushing of sewage into a lake is not permissible. Chemical toilets are widely used where sewage disposal is difficult. Most plumbers in rural communities are familiar with this type of equipment.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MAYBE a rose by any other name will smell as sweet, but Jimmy Simms, of Horace Heidt's "Treasure Chest" troupe, is convinced that that doesn't apply to trombone players. Since coming east with Heidt he's been continually confused with Ginny Simms—that is, his name has. During his first week in New York he lived at a hotel for a week under the name of "Ginny Simms" without even knowing it; found out when he paid his bill. He hadn't received his phone calls because the management thought "she" didn't want to be disturbed!

Olga Rasenova of "Bachelor's Children" thought that she was having just one more photograph taken and that was that. But—it was printed in a radio magazine, and a



OLGA RASENOVA

young man who saw it promptly began trying to learn which of his friends also knew her; in New York there's always somebody who knows somebody. The result, just like the movies, was that she married him.

Robert Stark, 22, a U. S. coast-guard'sman, has his post-war plans all set; he'll join the ranks of the David O. Selznick film players. He was chosen to pose as a model for coast guard posters, Selznick saw a poster, and gave him a screen test.

Robert Young will have one of the year's most romantic and dazzling roles in Metro's "The Canterville Ghost," in which he'll co-star with Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien. He'll play an American Ranger in this modernized version of the delightful story. Metro seems to be going in for Oscar Wilde stories these days; they're also doing "The Portrait of Dorian Gray."

Alan Carney's film debut as Cary Grant's thick-witted bodyguard in "Mr. Lucky," so impressed RKO executives that they gave him a starring contract. His second film role will be as co-star with Wally Brown in the company's new comedy series, "Adventures of a Rookie." Carney did impersonations in vaudeville and night clubs before entering pictures.

The potency of radio as a star-builder is shown in Beatrice Kay's highly successful theater tour. Her career has been built solely in radio; in her theater tour she's working on a percentage basis, an arrangement reserved for the biggest drawing cards.

Raya Letz, sister of George Montgomery, will make her own bid for screen stardom in "The Girl From Leningrad," which stars Anna-Belen and Kent Smith. She's been associate Producer Eugene Frenko's secretary, and watched numerous actresses get tests for the role of a Red army nurse. When none suited, she asked for a test, and got the role.

Eight years ago, when Phil Spitalnik started his quest for girl musicians, his friends told him that there just weren't enough in the country to form a top-notch orchestra. Over the week-end "The Hour of Charm" conductor auditioned his 6,000th one!

On the Culver City stage where Atlanta burned in "Gone With the Wind" the fire of love will soon be burning. David Selznick is going to make "Since You Went Away," starring Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley and several others, on the stages where he made "Rebecca" and the Civil War drama.

ODDS AND ENDS—Samuel Goldwyn has signed Margaret Dumont for the role of a flighty dowager in "Up in Arms" . . . Frank Sinatra will sing four songs in "Higher and Higher," starring Michele Morgan and Jack Haley . . . Metro plans to remake "The Belle of New York" next spring, with Fred Astaire and Judy Garland . . . It's credited to Corporal Broderrick Crawford—"Even my Doberman pinscher outranks me since he's joined dogs for defense; he's a sergeant, and never stops barking at me."—Alexander Granach, who escaped from Germany a few jumps ahead of the Gestapo, has made his movie reputation portraying Gestapo agents.

Kay Kyser's recent benefit staged in Oakland to raise money for a swimming pool for recuperating sailors brought in \$28,430 from 20,000 persons; that's \$3,000 over the original estimate and means that recreation plans can be enlarged.

Shirley Mitchell's associates in the NBC Fred Brady show are beginning to call her radio's "Yoo-Hoo Girl." At the first entrance of the cunning and pretty blonde Shirley, the service men in the audiences start whistling madly.



## ADOLF'S SOLILOQUY

A brush, a ladder mitt some shears—  
I asked for noddings more  
To make me happy in der days  
Long, long before der war;  
I'd slap some paper on a wall—  
My card read "Hitler, A.;  
Good Paperhanging" . . . How I wish  
It read dot way today!

A pantry neatly painted und  
A kitchen papered vell . . .  
A hall room in red, green und pink—  
Ach, idt was somedings schwell!  
Vat I would gif to be today  
Engaged in jobs like dot! . . .  
You take der "peerless marshal"  
stuff—  
I'll take der brush und pot!

I vistie as I go to work  
Und slop der paste around;  
It is a real good Nazi dream . . .  
Until I hit der ground!  
I'm fixing "borders" all der day—  
Der old wallpaper kind—  
Ven I vake up und look about  
It wrecks mein peace of mind.

I gif no orders—none at all;  
Folks gif dem all, you see;  
Nopoddy gif me damn salute—  
Der are no helts for me;  
Und den mein dream goes up in  
schmoke . . .  
Ondt goes der brush und pot . . .  
Und I am Fuehrer Hitler in  
Full uniform, py Gott!

**WOMEN ARISE!**  
Mrs. Elmer Twitchell is out with a demand for a Fifth Freedom. She wants Freedom From Returning Bottles.

"If there is one thing the women of America are sick of," she writes, "it is returning bottles. It is getting worse and worse every minute. Once upon a time it applied only to milk bottles, but today the Pay-Deposit-and-Return-the-Bottle nuisance has become epidemic. I have figured it out and I think two-thirds of a housewife's time is spent saving bottles, finding something to put them in and remembering to tote them back. It's awful."

"Aren't you exaggerating?" asked Elmer.  
"No," insisted Mrs. Twitchell. "What do men know about it? When did you ever return a bottle? If we women left it to the men not a bottle would ever be taken back and the deposit reclaimed."

"Oh, I often take them back," argued Elmer.  
"Twice in eight months, if I remember correctly," said the wife. "Everything from a demi-tasse pill bottle to a soda pop, beer and marshmallow cherry bottle has to be carefully kept, stowed and then carted back. When I drive the flyver to the market it sounds as if a crockery store was moving and I was carrying two loads. It's a major job remembering what bottles go to which stores."

"And you should see the faces on the storekeepers when they see me coming in with empties. They've got troubles enough without checking my returns, and they show it."

"So what?" asked Elmer.  
"So, how about arousing the women of America to a revolt or something? I'm starting a drive. I think I'll found an organization to be known as the American Women's League for Fewer Deposits on Bottles."

"Can I help?" asked Elmer.  
"Yes," replied Mrs. Twitchell. "Take back those two baskets of empties down by the furnace. I've been trying to think of it for a week."

A candy magnate has bought the Blue Network for eight million dollars. And yet there are people who still go on insisting that all candy does to a fellow is to increase his weight.

Of all the thrills that come through purchases, the acquisition of a great radio chain must be close to tops. What sensation must come to a man as he planks down a check and realizes all the power, prestige, influence, opportunity and fun he has bought, with all those commentators, quiz kids, masters of ceremonies and bawzy players thrown in!

What emotions he must feel as he realizes that he has signed a check and that in return he owns all those time signals! All those theme songs! All those sound effects (particularly the hoofbeats)! All those mikes, amplifiers and gadgets!

Sue Denton sent in from New Rochelle a reminder of bygone days that should bring a sigh from all Americans. It is this note from a paper during the Cleveland administration:  
"The tax of 2 per cent on incomes exceeding \$4,000 was set aside today as unconstitutional."

Germany cannot understand how a ruler of a totalitarian state could resign like any minister in a democracy.—News item.  
Have patience; they will!

I remember, says J. B. Russell, away back when my father always carried a yellow-green lined silk umbrella in the summer heat waves. They called them sun umbrellas, and it was a common sight to see men carrying them. If you saw a man going around with his hat off in the hot sun you notified the police.

Six hundred laundries have closed in the United States in the past year. Nevertheless, we still think it's about time we got that shirt back.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### SALESMEN WANTED

This Long Established Wisconsin Nursery Needs Salesmen  
Unusual opportunity now for selling trees, shrubs, plants, property owners buying for home gardens and orchard. Spots or full time; write for free sales making outfit; commissions paid weekly.  
COE, CONVERSE & EDWARDS CO.  
FORT ATKINSON, WISCONSIN

### SCHOOLS

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL  
—Milwaukee  
Young women with vision will train NOW for a business career to insure permanent in the post war period.  
FALL TERM—Sept. 8th

### FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD  
Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 200 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

### BUSINESS WANTED

Businesses Sold, privately, quickly. All types, large or small. We help finance to \$500,000. Store, shop, factory, etc. Certified Appraisal, 208 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

### REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE  
FISSURE, FISTULA, AN  
Other RECTAL TROUBLES  
and Various Veneer Corrected  
WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD  
Dr. G. F. MESSER  
500 N. 4th St.  
Milwaukee, Wis.

### DAIRY FARMS FOR SALE

150 WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM BARGAINS. Easy terms. FREE LISTS.  
A. F. Fisher, 27 S. 16th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### MACHINERY WANTED

Wanted: Shovels, Cranes, Tractors, Trailers and other construction equipment to rebuild for U. S. Engineers. Will buy for cash. S. A. Fisher, 27 S. 16th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### POPCORN WANTED

WANTED POPCORN: Bar or shelled, white and yellow. Send samples stating price and amount of POPCORN for sale. Badger Popcorn Company, Waterloo, Wis.

### WANTED TO BUY

We will pay highest cash for diamonds, watches, old gold, silver and mercury. Out-of-town customers: Send samples insured. Will make offer by return mail. Geo. Kadon Co., 945 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### FOR SALE

Transmissions, rear ends, motors, in good condition for all makes cars and trucks. Milwaukee Automotive Trade Center, 412 W. Blue Mound Road, Milwaukee, Wis.

### GIRLS WANTED

WANTED—GIRLS 18-35  
in household and domestic placements. SAINT MARY'S HOSPITAL  
Rochester, Minn. Write Superintendent.

### BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Greenies, etc. Well established, finest location, low overhead, excellent profits. May accept trade, help finance. Certified Appraisal, 208 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

### Labor Secretaries

The department of labor, during the 30 years of its existence, has had only four secretaries: William B. Wilson from 1913 to 1921, James J. Davis from 1921 to 1930, William N. Doak from 1930 to 1933 and Frances Perkins since 1933.

## Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back  
When your stomach acid causes heartburn, indigestion, sour stomach and sour eructations, you usually get the relief that comes from a weak stomach. It is the relief that comes from a weak stomach. It is the relief that comes from a weak stomach. It is the relief that comes from a weak stomach.

Alcohol can be frozen by liquid air into candles that burn like the ordinary variety.



With Time  
Time makes more converts than reason.—Thomas Paine.

## YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

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

## When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Brought Back  
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up high, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.  
Six hundred laundries have closed in the United States in the past year. Nevertheless, we still think it's about time we got that shirt back.



### With Our Men and Women in Service

#### S 2/c WIETOR SAILS FOR ACTION OVERSEAS; WRITES

S 2/c Cyril Wietor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, writes that he is sailing for duty overseas with the navy. A short time ago Seaman Wietor was transferred from Great Lakes, Ill., to Newport News, Va., and just recently returned after three weeks at sea. His address, omitting the name of his ship and division number follows: S 2/c Cyril Wietor, Care of Fleet Post Office, New York City, N. Y. The letter, dated Aug. 17, follows:

Dear Bill:

Am sailing again soon and have time just to write a few letters. Haven't been trying to write all my friends around home but you always miss a few. So this is a good chance to write to them all.

Have been getting around since I left Great Lakes. Traveled through the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and landed in Newport News in Virginia at the U. S. Receiving Station. Was here for four days and then went out to sea on board the U. S. S. Wyoming. Was out for three weeks and never got seasick. This is an old ship and the darn thing always broke down.

Got in port last week and was served over here to the Norfolk Navy Yard to rest up. The station is O. K. It's nice and clean and not very crowded. The food is very good. We came here to rest but the darn marines got after us and they drilled the heck out of us. For a while I thought I was in the army. Sure am glad that I'm in the navy, the heck with all that marching.

By the way, Bill, have not been getting the Statesman. My address was changing pretty fast and I guess the paper just never could catch up with me.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, Wis. pays \$1.30 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

—Army and navy plaques with a prominent space to insert your son's, brother's or friends' photo. Only \$2.25 at Miller's Furniture Stores.

#### West Bend Theatres

**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, August 27-28—Kosallid Russell and Fred Mac Murray in "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 29-30-31—Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in "THIS LAND IS MINE"

**Mermac Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, August 27-28—Tom Tyler, Bob Steele and Jimmie Dodd, The Three Mesquiteres in "SANTA FE SCOUTS"

ALSO—  
"HOLT OF THE SECRET SERVICE" Serial.  
Sunday and Monday, August 29-30—Lulu Belle and Scotty in "SWING YOUR PARTNER"

AND—  
Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Allbritton in "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 31-September 1-2—Robert Paige, Frances Langford and Leon Errol in "COWBOY IN MANHATTAN"

AND—  
Mary Lee, John Archer and Margie Lord in "SHANTY-TOWN"

#### DANCE

—AT—  
**WEILER'S**  
Log Cabin Ballroom, 4 Mi. North of Fort Washington, on Hy. 141

**Saturday, Aug. 28**  
Music by  
Sheboygan Harmony Boys  
LEO WEILER, Prop.

#### FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite

**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

#### Wisconsin's Sweetest Dance Music

**TOM TEMPLE**  
and His Orchestra  
**WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT**  
Sunday, Aug. 29th  
Admission 45c plus 5c tax—Total 50c

**COMING! Sun. Sept. 5** Ray Pearl and his orchestra direct from Melody Mill ballroom, Chicago, heard over station WBBM nightly.

me. Just stop sending it because I'm going abroad—and sailing on the ship. I don't think I'll be able to get the paper aboard ship but letters are always welcome and not censored.

Will close for this time and when I get back from my little trip across the pond, I hope to see you all.

We have a job to do and we might as well do it now and do it good. As a good man in the service says, "I love to make the best of it in this bad situation." Best of luck to all and hope to hear from you.

Trying to be a good sailor,  
As ever,  
S 2/c Cyril N. Wietor

#### FVT. LINUS BECKER ARRIVES SAFELY OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker received word that their son, Pvt. Linus Becker, arrived safely overseas at an unknown destination. He was formerly stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., and sent word to his folks a few weeks ago that he was being sent to an unknown base. His address, minus the unit identification is: Pvt. Linus P. Becker, S-277280, A.P.O. 730, Care Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

#### THEUSCH AWARDED MEDAL

Cpl. Albert W. Theusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Theusch of Route 1, Kewaskum, stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, given for one year's continuous army service without demerits. Cpl. Theusch was inducted at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and was sent to Ft. Bragg, N. C., for basic training. He was then transferred to Drew Field where he is an instructor in basic training in an air warning company of the signal corps.

#### AUGUST 4th BIG DAY

Harry E. Koch, S. K. 3/c, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mrs. Meta Koch, stationed at Charleston, S. C., regularly sends this office copies of each issue of Hoop Prints, magazine published twice monthly by the U. S. Coast Guard Mounted Patrol of the Sixth Naval District at Charleston. Published in the Aug. 15 issue we find an item about Harry under the heading "August 4th...A Big Day." The item reads as follows:

"Harry E. Koch, S. K. 3/c, known as 'Cookie' to most of the boys, certainly had something to celebrate. Aug. 4th. Besides being his birthday it was the first anniversary of his enlistment, and was also the 153rd birthday of the United States Coast Guard. 'Cookie' was honored with a party given by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Utsey of Charleston, S. C., to celebrate the three great occasions."

#### KREIF HAS NEW ADDRESS

This office received a brief letter from Pvt. Albert M. Kreif, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif, Sr. of Route 1, Kewaskum, who is stationed somewhere overseas. The note tells of a change in address which, without the unit identification is: Pvt. Albert M. Kreif, Jr. 36201152, A.P.O. 779, Care Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Here's the letter:  
August 5, 1943  
Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that my address is changed as appears below. I didn't get any paper for some time and hope that I will get some soon. I'm feeling fine and hope the same of everybody around town.

Yours truly,  
Albert M. Kreif

#### WAVE HOME ON LEAVE

Miss Charlotte E. Romaine, S 2/c of the WAVES, U. S. navy, stationed at Bloomington, Ind., arrived home early last Sunday morning to spend a short leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elywn Romaine, and son Dickie. She was granted the leave before being transferred. Miss Romaine left again Friday for Milwaukee where she received orders for her transfer to a new station.

#### SENN ON MANEUVERS

Pvt. Rolland Senn of Kewaskum is on maneuvers at Shreveport, La., where he was transferred from Fort Sain Houston, Tex. His address: Pvt. Rolland Senn 16093330, Ant. Tank Co. 37th Inf., A.P.O. 95, % Postmaster, Shreveport, La.

#### SCHAEFFER ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Albert Schaeffer, stationed at the Kissimmee Air Base, Florida, left Wednesday after spending a furlough with relatives and friends in Kewaskum and vicinity. Pvt. Schaeffer operated a tavern at St. Michaels before entering service and is a brother of A. P. Schaeffer. His wife and daughter, who reside with him in Florida, were with him on the furlough.

#### EGGERT TRANSFERRED

Pfc. George Eggert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, has been transferred from Kay Field, Miss. to Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. His address follows: Pfc. George Eggert, Jr. 36289556, 492 Fighter Bomb Sqdn. 48 Fighter Bomb Group, Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn.

#### HAS TEN-DAY FURLOUGH

John Schaeffer of Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, Route 1, Kewaskum. He will leave for camp Sunday.

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#### Wool Suit or Dress

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#### Party or Afternoon Dress

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#### Wartime Work Garment

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Made-over Summer Dress or Suit  
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#### 4-H Uniform

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It's not only practical... it's the patriotic thing to do! With Storm Sash—double glass insulation you can save up to 30% of your winter heating bills. You can cooperate with the government's fuel conservation program and invest your fuel savings in War Bonds and Stamps.

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**H. J. Lay Lumber Co.**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

#### Buy War Bonds, Stamps To Inspect

#### 2-Man Jap Sub at West Bend Monday



The Japanese two-man suicide submarine will be in West Bend this next Monday, Aug. 30. It will be on exhibition on Sixth avenue and Main street from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 2:30 p. m. in the afternoon. All those who have purchased war bonds during the month of August have received free tickets for a close inspection of this submarine.

At the submarine, war stamps will be sold. Those