

## Legion's Smokes For Yanks Drive Nets Close to \$100

The cigarette campaign sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 284 of the American Legion for money to buy Christmas smokes for American servicemen at the fighting fronts overseas netted a total of \$98.13. The Legion post made up the difference to make the total an even \$100.00. The money was collected in milk bottles with slots in the caps which were deposited at the various business places in the village. Members of the Legion collected the bottles this week.

Arrangements were made with a tobacco company to purchase the cigarettes for five cents per package or 50¢ per carton. The \$100 collected here buys 2,000 packages or 200 cartons of cigarettes. The Legion sent a check to the tobacco company, from where the cigarettes are sent to a point of embarkation to be shipped by the war department. A label is attached to every pack carrying the name of the Legion post responsible for its free distribution to some serviceman overseas. A special service officer will distribute the smokes in foreign countries.

## Awards Presented at Annual 4-H Achievement Program

Herein is the list of awards presented at the annual county 4-H achievement program, Friday Oct. 22:

T. L. Bewick, state club leader, outlined plans for the coming year.

Guido Schroeder, chairman of the Washington county board, and T. L. Bewick presented all the special awards. Alice Bilstein presented the achievement certificates.

## SPECIAL AWARDS

**I. VICTORY CERTIFICATES**  
For outstanding work in projects contributing to production or preservation. The victory recognition certificate winners for the Kewaskum area: Donald Backhaus, beef, Kewaskum Jolly Workers; Clifford Bauer, poultry, Kohlsville Pioneers; Joe Cechvala, livestock, Jolly Farmers; Norbert Dettmann, pig and dairy, Boltonville; Edriss Friedemann, foods and nutrition, Kohlsville Pioneers; Robert Friedemann, pig, Kohlsville Pioneers; Fay Fuller, foods and nutrition, B-Mer-E; Wesley Kopp, potatoes, Kohlsville Pioneers; Marion Seidemann, garden, Cheeseville Happy Hearts.

## II. SPECIAL AWARDS

Boy Jr. leader and outstanding agricultural member, Jerome Goeden; girl Jr. leader, Katherine Breuer; outstanding home economics girl, Jeanette Horst; outstanding dairy member, Earl Schoenbeck; dairy herd records, Norbert Dettmann; meat animal club member, Clarence Jantz; poultry club member, Vera Huth; garden club members, Lois Nehm, Arlin Fraedrich, Dorothy Beine, Joe Lhotka; clothing member, Dorothy Ann Voeks; food preservation member, Esther Krebs; foods and nutrition member, Lillian Arnold; dairy foods demonstrator, Lois Mae Kuhn; farm safety activity, Norbert Margelovsky, Marie Krebs, Ervin Parlow, Allen Bruessel, Ariene Cypher, Lester Puestow, Shirley Ann Roeder, Walter Rathke, Robert Hosp; danforth's book "I Dare You" presented to two club members who have shown real leadership in club work, Tom Kowanda and Lillian Arnold; outstanding story in record book, Jimmie Boyd.

## III. LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Leadership pins—leaders are awarded their pins at the completion of one year of leadership service. They receive another pin at the end of three years of service and one after 5 years of leadership.

These are the people to receive a first year pin: Mildred Ahlers, Maynard Schoenbeck, Mrs. Arnold Reardon, Badger Boosters club; Mrs. Lawrence Spaeth and Mrs. Harry Kisinger, Mayfield Willing Workers; Miss Beulah Mayer, Busy Bees; Miss Hazel Soovel, Boltonville; Miss Evelyn Philipp, Ever Ready; Alfred Reinders and Mrs. Charles Weirloch, Fillmore

## Andrew Erickson of Town Ashford Dies at Hospital

Andrew Erickson, 69, of the town of Ashford died at 6:50 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after an illness of some months. Born March 8, 1874, at Deforest, Mr. Erickson lived for many years at St. Joseph, Mich., prior to coming to make his home with his brother, John Erickson, tavernkeeper in Ashford.

## MRS. DONATH OF BATAVIA, TOWN SCOTT NATIVE DIES

Mrs. Robert Donath, 75, nee Elizabeth Miller, of Batavia, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan. She was a native of the town of Scott, where she was born April 12, 1868.

Mrs. Donath is survived by her husband, a son Arthur of Batavia, two grandchildren, Vivian and Robert Donath, six sisters, Mrs. Mary Steens, Mrs. Atila Goehring, Mrs. Genevieve Hlan, Mrs. Lena Limmer, Mrs. Frieda Guenther and Mrs. Emma Buetow, and two brothers, Edwin and Jake Miller. Funeral rites were held Saturday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m. from the Leifer and Pintz funeral home at Batavia and at 2:30 p. m. at Zion Evangelical church there.

## School Board Convention For County at Allenton

The annual school board convention will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Hess hall at Allenton. The program will be in charge of G. A. Eckman of Allenton, who is chairman of the day. Roy Hienfeldt, supervisor of secondary schools, will represent the state department of public instruction at the meeting.

Rev. E. Vornholt of West Bend, a speaker of state-wide reputation, will be the principal speaker on the afternoon program. Miss Hazel Soovel, primary teacher of the Boltonville state graded school, will give a round table discussion based on the subject "The Teacher and the School Board". It is important that every school board member in the county attend the convention because at this time there will be an explanation of the new school laws.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

A meeting of all Holy Name men who wished to join the skat card club was held Monday evening at the rectory.

Sunday, Oct. 31, holy mass at 6:15 and 8 a. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION  
Mass on Sunday at 10 a. m.

## ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Peppy Peppers; Miss Jeanette Wilkens and Harry Diersen, Fairbanks.

Third year leadership pins are awarded to: Mrs. Norman Oelhafer, Happy-Go-Lucky; Norman Fries, Lake View; Mrs. Ella Backhaus, Kewaskum Jolly Workers; Mrs. George Coulter, Mullen; Christ Mayer, Happy Workers.

Fifth year leadership pins were awarded to: Walter Schneiss, Ever Ready; Miss Marie Heid, Happy Workers.

Two leadership certificates were awarded to two veteran leaders: Art Bast, 11 years of service; Fred Mehre, 12 years of service.

## IV. GRADUATION CERTIFICATES

Boys and girls leave club work at the age of 21. Graduation certificates were awarded to: Clarence Jantz, Welcome; Anita Krebs, St. Lawrence club; Louis Lemke, Pleasant Hill Troopers; Leulah Gerner, Cheeseville Happy Hearts; Earl Schoenbeck, Badger Boosters; Vera Kurtz B-Mer-E.

## V. HONOR RECOGNITION TO CLUBS

Clubs that have completed the year with a 100% achievement record are awarded a certificate. They are: Busy Bees, Miss Beulah Mayer leader; Badger Boosters, Mildred Ahlers and Maynard Schoenbeck, leaders.

Gold seals to put on their certificates are awarded each year the club has a 100% achievement record.

Gold seals this year go to the following clubs: Ever Ready, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneiss and Evelyn Philipp; Good Luck, Paul Cypher leader; Happy-Go-Lucky, Mrs. Norman Oelhafer leader; Hartford Happy Hustlers, Mrs. Harold Boyd leader; Kohlsville Pioneers, John Kopp and Martha Kopp leaders; Myra Bright Stars, Mrs. Louis Lhotka leader; Newburg Wide Awake Workers, Blanche Behr leader; St. Lawrence, Anita Krebs leader; Victory Center, Mrs. G. Arnold leader.

## Three Young Couples Wed in Autumn Rites

**KERN-HURTH**  
Miss Cordell Anastasia Hurth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth of St. Kilian, became the bride of Ralph Joseph Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kern of West Bend, Route 3, in a nuptial service read by the Rev. John B. Reichel on Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian, at 9 a. m. The altars of the church were decorated with chrysanthemums and Eoston ferns for the occasion.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Reinhold Boegel, as matron of honor. Mrs. Al Felix, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Herriges, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Miss Joanne Batzler, a niece of the bride, was the little flower girl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an attractive gown of white printed satin with a sweeping train, sweetheart neckline of pearls, fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves. Her fingertip veil of fine illusion was fastened to a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. Her bouquet consisted of white chrysanthemums, pompons and green ferns. She also wore a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The matron of honor wore a gown of pink satin with full skirt of chiffon gathered to a pleatum. She carried pink chrysanthemums, white pompons and ferns. The bridesmaids wore attired in gowns of peach and blue satin with full skirts of chiffon. Mrs. Felix carried bronze chrysanthemums, bronze pompons and ferns and Miss Herriges carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, lavender pompons and ferns. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore veils in colors corresponding with their dresses. The flower girl wore a long yellow taffeta frock and carried a mixed bouquet of pompons and ferns.

Wilbert Gitter, a cousin of the groom, served as best man and Al Felix and Reinhold Boegel were the ushers.

Dinner and supper were served at the home of the bride for 100 guests. The home was decorated with streamers and flowers to match the dresses of the bridal party. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Light-house ballroom, with about 550 people in attendance. The groom is engaged in farming and the couple will make their home on his farm east of Kohlsville.

## MENGER-METZLER

Chrysanthemums, ferns and autumn leaves decorated the chancel of the St. Agnes Evangelical and Reformed church at Wayne for the marriage of Miss Lucretia S. Metzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Metzler of Kewaskum, formerly of Hayward, Wis., and Frederick J. Menger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger of Kewaskum. The ceremony was read at 3 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 21, by the pastor, the Rev. Carl Flueckinger.

The bridal march was played by Miss Anita Mertz. Miss Zona Fuhrmann sang "Love You Truly" and "O, Perfect Love."

For her marriage the bride wore a white satin gown with a shirred bodice, lace peplum, sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her bouffant, lace-trimmed skirt ended in a train and she wore a fingertip veil of white tulle trimmed with lace which was held by a coronet of seed pearls.

Miss Marian Flueckinger attended the bride as maid of honor and Miss Ruby Menger, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The attendants were powdered alike in satin with shirred bodices and bouffant skirts. The maid of honor was attired in pink satin and the bridesmaid in blue. Miss Flueckinger carried a bouquet of pink and white pompons while Miss Menger had a bouquet of yellow and white pompons.

Armond Mertz, Jr. acted as best man for his cousin and Carl Hohlbeck was groomsmen. Walter R. Schmid, brother-in-law of the bride, and Ewald Rauch, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as ushers.

The nuptial ceremony was followed by a dinner and reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmid, where 75 relatives and friends were entertained. The newlyweds left on a brief honeymoon and are now at home on the farm of the groom's parents in the town of Wayne.

The bride, a graduate of the Hayward high school, was employed at the West Bend Aluminum company. The bridegroom, who graduated from the Kewaskum high school, is engaged in farming.

## REINDL-BOEGEL

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Louisa Boegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boegel of St. Kilian, became the bride of Allen K. Reindl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Feindl of St. Bridgets, Kewaskum, in a nuptial mass read at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian. The Rev. John B. Reichel officiated at the double ring

## Nine County Registrants Accepted for Induction

Besides Homer Schaub of this village, whom we mentioned last week as having passed his examination for service in the armed forces, eight other registrants from this county were accepted for induction at Milwaukee on Tuesday, Oct. 19. The list, released by the local board, follows:

Henry W. Bandie, Milwaukee, navy; Willard E. Lynn, West Bend, volunteer, navy; Edwin W. Zahn, Germantown, army; Willard H. Kaun, R. 5, West Bend, volunteer, army; Herbert A. Thompson, West Bend, marines; Eugene W. Schoenecker, Allenton, volunteer, navy; Donald E. Schwartz, Hartford, army; Alphonse J. Mueller Jr., Slinger, army; Homer W. Schaub, Kewaskum, volunteer, army. Schaub, Schwartz, Mueller and Zahn will report for active service Nov. 5. The others reported at once.

## Selective Service to Permit Off-Farm Work

Under a recent selective service ruling registrants who are in II-C and II-D deferments (necessary farm workers) may obtain a permit to work in an essential war industry during the winter months. To qualify for such a permit the applicant must show proof that he can be spared from the farm without impairing its food production program. While every effort must be made to utilize manpower to a maximum, no off-farm employment permits will be granted if agricultural production is jeopardized.

The period of such off-farm employment cannot exceed 100 days and such employment will not affect present draft classifications. All applications for permits must be made at the county extension office, West Bend post office building. Such applications will be reviewed by the county war board. This board will determine if the registrant can be spared to work elsewhere. The war board will then certify the worker to his selective service board. Permits for off-farm employment will be issued by the selective service board and mailed to applicants.

Upon completion of the period of off-farm employment the registrant must return to his former employer or farm. He must report this in writing to his draft board. Persons failing to obtain permission before taking an off-farm job are subject to reclassification.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO EGGERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert of this village are the parents of a 6 1/2 pound daughter, born Friday evening, Oct. 22, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

## CELEBRATE 55TH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke of this village quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday evening by entertaining a number of guests.

## WINS AT STOCK EXPOSITION

Donald Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus of R. 2, Kewaskum, was at Madison several days last week where he attended the Junior Livestock Exposition. He also had a baby beef calf entered in the exposition and succeeded in winning one of the prizes.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohrmund of Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter Florence, to Erwin Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blank of Mayville. Mrs. Ohrmund and daughter are former residents of this village.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Edwin Klahn of Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted Monday, Oct. 25, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment. His brother, John Klahn Jr., also of Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted the same day for medical treatment.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Kewaskum Woman's club will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Louis Ogenorth. Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. will present the topic, "Post-war Reconstruction and Peace Proposals."

## LUNCHEONS AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast duck lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern, Kewaskum. Sandwiches served at all times.

Because of the demand for soybeans, many farmers in the soybean belt are now setting aside their soybean seed for next year. In most states, the acreage of soybeans will increase next year.

Farmers can expect to secure an adequate supply of fertilizer for next year's crops if they buy it right away.

## Kewaskum Boy Scout Troop is Reorganized

Plans were made at a meeting last week for the reorganization of Troop No. 44 of the Kewaskum Boy Scouts and leadership was developed. Tom Greene will serve as the new scoutmaster and the chairman of the troop committee is Rev. F. C. La Buwi. Mr. Greene was formerly scoutmaster until he left the village. He has again returned to Kewaskum. Other members so far selected are the Messrs. E. Miller, A. P. Schaeffer and C. Ross.

Complete registration of parents, boys and men was to be effected Friday evening, Oct. 29, at the Catholic rectory. The troop will be of inter-denominational nature for boys of the entire community and committee supervision will represent every group within the village.

## Mrs. Brauchle Selected as Manager of Seal Sale

The manager of the Christmas seal sale in Kewaskum is Mrs. Leo Brauchle of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association announced today. Plans are already under way for the opening of the 37th annual sale on Nov. 22 the seal sale manager said.

"In the United States 13 states had slight increases in their 1942 death rates from tuberculosis," she added, "tuberculosis took 740 lives in Wisconsin last year, but when the W. A. T. A. was organized in 1908, 2,569 died from the disease.

"Numerous employment opportunities, longer working hours and crowded living conditions in many communities have increased Wisconsin's tuberculosis problems today. The shortage of professionally trained workers in the tuberculosis field, as elsewhere, has complicated the problems of individual communities.

"However," the seal sale manager added, "the organized forces which fight tuberculosis have awakened the public to several self-evident truths. Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is a contagious disease and early discovery and immediate care taking are the best methods of arresting the disease and returning the individual to his proper place in society.

"Public approval of the anti-tuberculosis platform is confirmed yearly through the annual sale of the Christmas seal. This year the bright seal with the colored border has special eye appeal, and the artist's perpetuation of the Santa Claus myth reveals a whimsical quality not amiss in a war torn world. We hope to see these gay seals on every Christmas package.

## BRIDGE CLUB HAS DINNER

Members of the K. of C. Bridge club enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Republican hotel on Tuesday evening. Ladies present included Meses. John Reinders, Mike Skupniewitz, Hubert Wittman, John Marx, P. J. Haug, Olive Haase, John Stellpflug, A. P. Schaeffer and Don Harbeck. Following the delicious repast, cards were played there and prizes awarded.

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## Annual Fall Meeting of Badger Firemen to Be Held Here Sunday

Sixty or More Fire Chiefs and Delegates Representing 19 Departments to Attend; Session Begins at 9:15 A. M.

All is in readiness for the annual fall meeting of the Badger Firemen's association to be held Sunday, Oct. 31, in Kewaskum according to Chief Harry Schaefer and members of the local fire department. Sixty or more firemen are expected to attend, including the chief and two or more delegates from each of the 19 fire departments in the association.

The following cities and villages are members of the Badger association: Cascade, Jackson, Town of Milwaukee, Cedarburg, West Bend, Random Lake, Kohlsville, Mequon, Granton, Rockfield, Waldo, Saukville, Barton, Thiensville, Slinger, Menomonee Falls, Allenton, Germantown and Kewaskum. Officers of the association are: John Feutz, Slinger, president; Ernest E. Schneider, Cedarburg, vice president; and George Armbruster, Cedarburg, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, awarded to Kewaskum at the annual fall event held at Random Lake last year, will be held at the Modern Woodman hall, starting at 9:15 a. m. The session will be held until noon, when dinner will be served to those in attendance at the Kewaskum Opera House. After the meal the afternoon session will get under way at the Woodman hall.

The purpose of this annual fall meeting is to plan the business program of the association for the next year. In view of the fact that no tournament was held this year, matters concerning such an event next year and in the future are expected to bring lively discussions from the floor by the various delegates and chiefs represented at this meeting. Other business will include the election of officers for the ensuing year and the awarding of the annual mid-winter banquet.

The Kewaskum firemen are prepared to royally entertain the visiting firemen Sunday.

## Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.  
MEATS AND FATS

Brown C, D, E and F stamps good through Oct. 30. G good through Dec. 4. H becomes valid Oct. 31; J on Nov. 7 and K on Nov. 14. All of these expire Dec. 4.

## PROCESSED FOODS

X, Y and Z good through Nov. 20. Green A, B and C stamps in Book 4 become valid Nov. 1.

## SUGAR

Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds through Oct. 31. Stamp No. 79 in Book 4 to be good for five pounds Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, 1944.

## THE TIME FOR CANNING SUGAR APPLICATIONS EXPIRED OCT. 14. NO MORE COUPONS WILL BE ISSUED.

STAMPS  
Stamp 18 good for one pair. Airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 becomes good for one pair on Nov. 1.

## FUEL OIL

Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each through January 4, 1944. Fill tanks early. Those not using kerosene cooking stoves at the present do not send renewals until spring.

## THE RATION OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT GASOLINE

Holders of A, B, C or D books write your license number and state of registration on the face of the coupons. B and C coupons valid for two gallons each. No. 8 in new A book good for three gallons each through Nov. 21. Renewal blanks for gasoline can be obtained at the various inspection stations.

## TIRE INSPECTIONS

For B book holders must be completed by October 31; for C book holders by November 30.

## TIRES

In order to obtain Grade 1 tires, it will be necessary to have a mileage allowance of over 600 miles.

## STOVES

In order to obtain a new stove, an application must be filed at the ration office. This does not include any stoves used over 60 days.

ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED FROM THE DISTRICT OFFICE OF THE OPA, THERE WILL NOT BE ANY REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DESTROYED RATION BOOKS BEFORE A 60 DAY PERIOD HAS EXPIRED.

## ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Formal Declaration of War by Italians Adds Impetus to Allied Drive on Rome; Heaviest Air Raids Blast Nazi Plants; Action Increases in Southwest Pacific

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

FORTRESS EUROPE: Hit From All Sides

Even as Allied forces crossed the swollen Volturno river under the cover of heavy artillery fire in southern Italy, hundreds of Flying Fortresses escorted by speedy Thunderbolt fighters delivered a hard blow at the Nazis' huge roller-bearing plant in Schweinfurt, Germany.

In crossing the Volturno, Allied forces chose to span the narrow river at its eastern point, where they began working northward toward the mountains overlooking the communication lines used by the Nazis to supply their embattled legions.

While the Germans held to the west flank of the river, they were brought under increasing pressure of Allied fire from land and sea. Hovering offshore, U. S. and British warships pumped big shells into German positions inland.

In blasting Schweinfurt's roller-bearing plant, a record number of 60 Flying Fortresses were reported missing. More than 100 of fighter planes upon which the Nazis are depending to check Allied air raids, were brought down by the raiders.

Italy Now on Own

Allied consideration toward Italy will be greatly influenced by the degree of assistance she lends British and U. S. armies in the war against Germany.

When Badoglio declared war on the Nazis, the Allies accepted his Italian government as a partner on the strength of its ability to help beat back the Germans and thus spare U. S. and British lives.

It was made clear, however, that Badoglio's regime, as it now is, would not be accepted as a political partner; and the Allies would only give Italy political recognition upon the formation of a liberal democratic government.

Because of Italy's weakened industrial and agricultural position, it was presumed that some sort of assistance, possibly through lend-lease, would have to be given her to equip and maintain her for fighting.

SUBSIDIES: To Dairy Farmers

To offset the increased cost of feed, the government will pay subsidies ranging from 30 to 50 cents per hundredweight on whole milk sales, and from 4 to 6 cents a pound on butterfat.

Based on increased feed costs, the different rates were fixed to assist farmers who have to purchase more feed than formerly, with maximum payments going to farmers in drought counties where feed crops suffered damage.

Subsidies will be paid after farmers submit such satisfactory evidence as creamery statements as to the amount of milk or butterfat sold to their AAA county committee. In all, 3 1/2 million dairy farmers are expected to qualify under the 60-million-dollar program.

The whole subsidy question appeared to be headed for a thorough going over again, with the house banking and currency committee advising congress to allow subsidy payments to producers only, and not to reduce retail food costs.

RUSSIA: Battle Rages

The great battle for the Dnieper river raged.

With Russian forces across the river at several points, German troops fought desperately to prevent their organization for full scale encircling attacks, which would trap the Nazi armies from the rear.

Far to the south of the 750-mile front, the Reds assaulted Nazi positions protecting their forces in the Crimea. Since the Germans held shortened defense lines in this sector, any Russian breakthrough would compel them to fall back to the Dnieper river and thus extend their battle front, or else trap at least 100,000 Nazis.

Standing behind prepared positions, the Germans bitterly resisted the Reds' repeated attacks on their northern lines guarding the Baltic states and old Poland.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BASEBALL: It is reasonably certain that major league baseball will continue to be played in the 1944 season, club presidents agree. There are between 30 and 40 players in the two leagues who have been rejected by the armed forces on physical grounds, and several others are over 38. With this nucleus, it is expected that satisfactory teams can be organized.

POLIO: The nation-wide poliomyelitis epidemic is on the wane, said Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. Health Service surgeon general, in a recent broadcast for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

SHIPS: The U. S. navy has salvaged 180 sunken or crippled vessels, and recovered cargoes to a total value of half a billion dollars, Capt. B. E. Manseau, supervisor of salvage, reports. He said this recovery was made at a cost of four million dollars, or less than 1 per cent of the value of ships and goods regained.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Strike Jap Air Posts

Now that Allied ground forces have driven the Japs from most of their Southwest Pacific outposts, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command is concentrating on the elimination of all enemy air bases which might be used to harass further drives to the north toward the Philippines.

For this task, imaginative General MacArthur is using large air fleets. Hundreds of Liberator and Mitchell bombers poured 350 tons of bombs on Rabaul, leaving that important Japanese supply depot for their entire Southwest Pacific front, smoldering in ruins.

After Rabaul, General MacArthur's bombers trained their sights on remaining Jap air bases in the Solomons, and with U. S. fighters, attacked the main airdromes from which the enemy has been raiding Allied posts to the south.

Southwest China Periled Trying to seal off the back door of China, three strong Japanese columns drove toward Yunnan province's capital of Kunming.

The Japs attacked along the Burma road, which leads into China at the point of the enemy's new attack. Chinese forces bitterly resisted the Japs' drive, with the aid of the 14th U. S. air force, which pounded the invaders' gas and oil dumps and military installations.

With the Japs dominating much of the eastern coast of China, key to the entrance of the country lies in the southwestern section, known as Yunnan province. This section assumes important significance with talk of Allied plans of driving into China from Burma.

LABOR: Lewis Back in AFL John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were welcomed back into the American Federation of Labor at its 63rd annual convention in Boston, with formal re-entrance delayed until settlement of disputes between certain AFL unions and the UMW's District 50, which organized in their fields.

Once ridiculed by Lewis as an "Old Lady," AFL President William Green swallowed his pride and, pleading for unity in labor, led the fight for the UMW's re-entrance against opposition from the floor of the convention, mustered by the Progressive Miners Union, which stayed in the AFL when the UMW bolted it in 1935.

Re-entrance of Lewis' 700,000 miners into the AFL will boost the organization's total membership well over the seven-million mark.

POSTWAR: Peace Plans To prevent future aggression and to preserve the peace of the world, a senate subcommittee proposed that the United States act through constitutional processes to join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority.

The subcommittee's proposal was considered as a likely compromise between advocates of broad participation in international plans for preserving world peace, and advocates of limited participation, who have insisted on U. S. freedom to decide her action on any particular measure for maintaining order.

The subcommittee's proposal was little different from the Fulbright resolution adopted by the house, calling for the " . . . creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace and as favoring participation of the U. S. therein through its constitutional processes."

LIVING COSTS: Up 6% It costs about 6 per cent more to live this year than last, according to a survey released by the department of commerce. In the first six months of the year living expenses rose about 7 per cent above 1942, but in July a decline was recorded for the first time since the war began.

By August the level dropped to slightly less than 6 per cent over last year. A slight rise during the autumn and winter months will not affect the overall picture.

SAUERKRAUT: Stocks Frozen All stocks of sauerkraut in the hands of persons manufacturing, packing or repacking 500 gallons or more were "frozen" temporarily by the War Foods administration, in order to secure an adequate supply for the armed forces. When the military needs are filled the order will be suspended, and the remaining quantity will be available for sale to civilians. The WFA explained that the cabbage crop this year was not large enough to meet all demands.

Confederate General's Widow Aids Uncle Sam

Widow of the famous Confederate general of the Civil war, Mrs. Helen Deuch Longstreet is learning riveting in Georgia so that she might take her place in a production line to help Uncle Sam win World War II.

Refusing to disclose her age, gray-haired Mrs. Longstreet resides in a trailer camp outside of Marietta, Ga., and reports for instruction each morning in stunts. Since the general's death in 1864, Mrs. Longstreet has worked as a newspaper reporter, postmistress in Gainesville, Ga., and an employee in the veterans bureau in Washington, D. C.

INDIA: Famine Relief To relieve famine conditions which reached their worst peak in Bengal province, the central government of India placed a ban on the export of all grain from the stricken country.

At the same time, officials said every effort was being made to obtain more shipping for importation of food. However, it was said that India's famine was of such proportion that imports alone could not entirely appease the hunger.

Worst conditions existed in Bengal province, where scarcity of rice was aggravated by the high prices being asked for the staple despite the low level of the populace's income.

Government purchase of the entire rice crop and resale was seen as partial solution to the famine problem.

RECOVERY: Would Use Old Models In order to speed reconversion to civilian goods after the war, War Production board officials have suggested manufacture of 1942 models with tools already available.

If plans were made for the production of new models, in the automobile industry for instance, WPB officials said at least 18 months might be required for retooling.

WPB could enforce manufacture of 1942 models, it was said, if it retained its control over the allotment of materials. Such control would be lifted when industries would be on the way toward development of new models during the ordinary course of production.

SALARIES: U. S.'s Highest Highest salaried official in the U. S. in 1941 was Hollywood executive Louis B. Mayer, who drew \$949,765 from Loew's, Inc. Second highest was C. G. Swellbuis, who received \$621,809 from the management and engineering firm of the Dixwell corporation. Third highest was Eugene Grace, who was paid \$537,724 by the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Movie stars were high on the list of the top salaried. Claudette Colbert drew \$390,000 from Paramount and Twentieth Century Fox; Ginger Rogers received \$355,000 from RKO and Twentieth Century, and Charles Boyer was paid \$350,000 from Paramount, Universal and Warner.

On the basis of tax rates applying to 1941 rates, \$654,554 would be paid on a million dollar salary; \$307,064 on \$500,000, and \$108,174 on \$200,000.

POSTWAR: Peace Plans To prevent future aggression and to preserve the peace of the world, a senate subcommittee proposed that the United States act through constitutional processes to join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority.

The subcommittee's proposal was considered as a likely compromise between advocates of broad participation in international plans for preserving world peace, and advocates of limited participation, who have insisted on U. S. freedom to decide her action on any particular measure for maintaining order.

The subcommittee's proposal was little different from the Fulbright resolution adopted by the house, calling for the " . . . creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace and as favoring participation of the U. S. therein through its constitutional processes."

LIVING COSTS: Up 6% It costs about 6 per cent more to live this year than last, according to a survey released by the department of commerce. In the first six months of the year living expenses rose about 7 per cent above 1942, but in July a decline was recorded for the first time since the war began.

By August the level dropped to slightly less than 6 per cent over last year. A slight rise during the autumn and winter months will not affect the overall picture.

SAUERKRAUT: Stocks Frozen All stocks of sauerkraut in the hands of persons manufacturing, packing or repacking 500 gallons or more were "frozen" temporarily by the War Foods administration, in order to secure an adequate supply for the armed forces. When the military needs are filled the order will be suspended, and the remaining quantity will be available for sale to civilians. The WFA explained that the cabbage crop this year was not large enough to meet all demands.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—New word that the Germans are systematically exterminating war prisoners either by outright murder or by inhuman forced labor, comes from Nikolai Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Red army who has been loaded with honors for his services to science. He is a Hero of Socialist Labor (recipients of this title receive simultaneously the Order of Lenin and the Hammer and Sickle); member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR; and winner of the Stalin prize.

When the later honor was conferred Burdenko said that it was a tribute to the whole of Russian science. He boasted then that 70 per cent of all wounded Red army men had been returned to front line action during the early phase of the war. Now-a-days this figure is surpassed.

Grandson of a serf, son of a clerk, Burdenko worked at various jobs to educate himself. During the Russo-Japanese war he volunteered in a medical unit. Afterwards he completed his studies at Yuriev Dept university, and during World War I served as a surgeon in front line hospitals. In 1938 he organized the famous hospital for treatment of neuro-pathological cases.

Sixty-five years old now, Academician Burdenko is still indefatigable. He says that mortality in German prison camps is 30 to 40 per cent, and believes that German treatment of their prisoners should be adjudged ordinary murder.

WHEN peace comes, the watch dog of the national purse, the comptroller general, looks for claims galore growing out of cancelled war contracts.

Comp.-Gen. Warren Popular in Capital Despite Pie Deal much as \$0 billion dollars. He looks also for leaks, startling even in these days of astronomical costs, and is asking congress for the final say on all such items.

Claimants, however, hardly need worry, for Lindsay Carter Warren was once called "the fairest minded man in the house of representatives." The speaker was a Republican, and Warren is a Democrat, which makes it all the better.

He resigned from the house in '41 to become comptroller after serving from 1925. Solidly built, easy speaking, he is popular on Capitol Hill. At one time he ran the house restaurant and brought it triumphantly out of the red by charging 15 cents for pie.

Between Washington, D. C., and Washington, N. C., where he was born in 1889, he years of steady climbing. Graduating in law from the University of North Carolina, he practiced for a time; became county attorney of Beaufort county, went on to the state senate and thence to the country's capital.

Married since 1916, with three children, he is a great family man. Nevertheless, there are rumors of at least one week-end session he has trimmed FDR himself.

FRANK M. SWACKER is probably the only lawyer between Maine and Miami who can talk deep-sea diving with the lead-shod professionals. He once worked on the Spanish fleet that Sampson sunk. That was after a bout with yellow fever in New Orleans had made him eligible for the Second U. S. Volunteer Infantry, Hood's Immunes, in the Spanish-American war. But it was before he swung a sledge on sprouting railroads in South and Central America.

Mr. Swacker wasn't admitted to practice until he was 35. But he was no sooner in than he was a special assistant to the U. S. attorney general and up to his waist in the New Haven anti-trust proceeding of 1914-17. The railroads, employers and hands recently received the Swacker dissenting report on the claims of some 600,000 operating employees for a wage boost. The majority of the emergency board of three recommended a 4 per cent rise. The Swacker recommendation advocated 7 1/2 per cent.

The law problems of railroads have kept Lawyer Swacker pretty busy throughout the years, and railroad labor problems have been his avocation—the word is his own—the nearest thing to a hobby that he will admit indulging in. He attends to them, and his law practice, at a not too tidy desk in a Manhattan office, doubly walled with his law library. He is not so attentive that he misses vagrant amusing items, a quirky "e" in a typewritten letter, maybe. He first saw the light of day in St. Louis, Mo., 64 years ago.

Between Cuba and the deep-sea diving and railroads and law and membership in the National Press club, he must have uncovered lots of such items since the day in his 'teens when he pulled out of St. Louis.

Thin Paint Film The paper-thin film of paint, varnish, lacquer or other product of the paint industry—usually only from one-thousandth to three-thousandths of an inch in thickness, is the final "armor" of many kinds of boxes, cartons, cans and bags.

Washington Digest

Allies Ponder Possibilities Of Russ-Nazi Peace Treaty

Soviet Offensive May Mean Sudden End of War With Germany; Stalin Holds High Cards In Diplomatic Game.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

really the thing which can win the peace, as it has made the winning of the war possible, whatever credit may justly go to others who have battled our common enemy.

Visitors to U. S. The war has brought a great many Englishmen to the United States who otherwise might never have known any more of America than they learned from the movies. Many are highly trained specialists, others are broadly educated, like those in newspaper and radio work. I have met a number, especially of the latter group. And I am struck by one thing which they comment upon—the widespread education in America.

That is one thing which will make up one of England's No. 1 postwar reforms—a real public school system. We, in America, underestimate our own schools on the one hand and overestimate our literacy on the other.

At first, the army demanded that a man be able to read and write or he was deferred. This lost nearly a million men to the armed forces—four states have 36 per cent or more adult illiteracy.

According to latest information, 85,000 illiterates have already been reclaimed for army service which means that they have been taught to read and write and do simple arithmetic. It is said that there are facilities for giving the same basic instruction to 750,000 more.

But that is by no means the extent of army education. A statement from the Office of War Information the other day said, speaking of the serviceman: "Unless he comes from a well-to-do family, his educational opportunities are in fact rather better than that of the services."

That is probably something that few parents thought of when they waved good-by at the station. They did not realize that the army and navy are operating the largest adult school in the world. One out of every ten adults in the country, 11 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 35 will probably be students in that school system by the end of this year. A million boys will be in the preindustrial courses, the system's prep schools. Nine out of ten of these men will receive advanced training as specialists.

The Future Much of the education received will be carried over as useful in civilian life, for one out of three of every army and navy job is identical with a civilian job and over two-thirds of the men in the service develop skills that can be used in civilian jobs.

These figures alone, I believe, show that when "D Day" comes, the millions discharged will not be a careless, riotous lot, good for nothing but to fight. As a matter of fact, the vast majority will have, if they have anything like the feeling I and most of my comrades in the last war had, an overweening desire to settle down to a job and the building of a home, "no more to roam."

Some, of course, who had the itching feet but it is doubtful if those rolling stones would have gathered much moss anyhow.

For the majority of the men who make up our armed forces who want and expect to fill civilian jobs, the careful classification of skills which is a vital part of the army and navy system is going to work in reverse in getting their jobs afterward. In preparation for this, experts are already assembling accurate descriptions of jobs which men learn to do in the service, keeping a cumulative record of the work they do, preparing additional tests which will give a clear picture of their achievements and talents to the prospective employer. They are also preparing to tell the serviceman what job he is best fitted for and offering help which will better prepare him for it.

I doubt if ever before in history the military has taken on such a responsibility for fitting the boy back into his natural groove when the fighting is over. This is a total war, fighting is in it, and those who have been forced to take over the abnormal duties of fighting are not going to be set adrift.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Motorists should endorse their gasoline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas.

In a recent broadcast, Tokyo radio announced that "the military administration over the Philippines has been terminated." The broadcast quoted an announcement from Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, Japanese army commander of the islands.

More than eight hours after the first Allied troops set foot on the Italian mainland, German and Italian propagandists began telling their people that fairly strong units of the British Eighth army had landed on the Calabrian coast to begin large-scale operations, the OWI reports.

More than 200,000 additional wives and babies of servicemen will be able to receive maternity and infant care during the remainder of this fiscal year as a result of the additional funds voted by congress.

Certificates will be awarded to all soldiers who successfully complete prescribed work in the Army Specialized Training program at colleges and universities, according to the war department. It is anticipated that college credits will be granted if the trainee returns to college after termination of the military service.

Pressure canners may be bought for individual home use under liberalized regulations now followed by the local agricultural war boards. School buses may not be used to transport students to athletic games, state or county fairs or similar events, according to the Office of Defense Transportation. Synthetic rubber and plastics will be used to help relieve this winter's leather shoe sole shortage, according to the War Production board.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a painted cloth table out of odds and ends of fabric. The sketch gives dimensions and shows the simple construction used to make the frame reinforcing by useful shelves at the ends. The crude and that is where the beauty with the needle came in.

The table was to be painted cream color and then woven. I bought a yard of slightly faded tan sateen and applied a coat of blue and red morning glory with green leaves on it. This was placed over the top of the table and tacked around the edges. The finishing boards were screwed around the sides. An interesting fabric could be used under the glass of the table. It would give a good effect.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared dimensions and detailed directions for making and assembling this table. An inexperienced person can follow the instructions with the assurance of perfect results. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 1.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 1 Name Address

Hawksbill Sea Turtle Has a Shingled Roof The hard plates of a certain sea turtle are laid down with one purpose over another like shingles on a roof. Known as the Hawksbill, it supplies the world with the "tortoise shell." Its shell is two feet long and the plates are 6 inches wide and 12 inches long. Placed in hot water, the shell will soften and can be bent into most any shape. These turtles are found in the warmer parts of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph's World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph's.

Relief At Last For Your Cough Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble. It helps loosen and soothe inflamed mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to give you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allows the cough or croup to disappear.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the confidence of millions of children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family with the pleasant-tasting laxative in powder. The best of 16 easy-to-take powders. The best to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders at all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER In the 45 years between 1899 and 1934, the output of the Far East plantations jumped from half a ton to 98 per cent of the world's supply—1934 shipments were 1,000,000 tons. The first official record, that for 1899, shows that four tons of rubber were produced from 4000 acres under cultivation.

The greatest enemies to the long life of natural rubber are sunlight, heat, oils, greases and solvents. The ultra-violet rays of the sun penetrate the surface of rubber, causing it to oxidize, heat causes expansion, and oils and greases make it more susceptible to damage.

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



# CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

Intelligence officer. On the boat she meets a young Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Tausig, of whom she is immediately suspicious in spite of the fact that he looks like a typical tourist. She does not

## CHAPTER II

Richard Tausig could exude any kind of pitch in room 108 that could seep through and defile anything of hers in room 110 seemed suddenly too fantastic to her to worry about. "I'm glad I'm here," she said softly.

"So am I," Pete said. "Now I'd like to think you came down because you missed having me under foot, but I'm still relatively sane. And you don't look as if the doctor ordered a rest. What about coming clean, Miss Heywood?"

Anne crossed the patio and sat down on the balustrade. "I'm just down for fun," she said.

He looked at her a moment. "Did you meet old Don Alvaro?" he asked.

She looked blank. "The father of the guy you were with on the ship?"

"I mean Miguel Valera?"

"Yes, I met him—while I was sitting on my trunk waiting for you. What were you doing?"

"Checking up on the passenger list."

"I keep forgetting you're in Military Intelligence," Anne said. "Do you catch spies, or what?"

He grinned. "Public relations is all I do. There aren't any spies down here, Miss Heywood. Everything's an open book. If you want a scale map of the island and all its fortifications, all you do is send ten cents in stamps to General Headquarters and you get it by return mail. No spies, and no defense problem. Nobody would think of attacking Puerto Rico."

"Then what are we spending millions defending it for?" Anne demanded.

"Search me?"

He got up. "I've got to push along. What about lunch? Twelve o'clock, Officers Club at El Morro. Any taxi driver'll get you there."

Anne nodded.

Pete Wilcox waited on the gallery until he heard the door trundle shut and the elevator begin its wheezing progress upward. He tossed his cigarette into the jar of white sand by

the pillar and came back into the lobby. It was empty except for a man sitting on a wicker sofa between the center arches, reading a Spanish newspaper.

Pete went over to the desk. The clerk pushed the pile of registration cards across to him. Anne's was on top, under it Mr. Richard Tausig's. Pete glanced through the rest of them quickly and handed them back to the clerk. He pushed Tausig's across the desk.

"Phone messages and callers," he said.

The clerk nodded.

"And Miss Heywood would like a room on the second floor as soon as it's possible."

The clerk nodded again. The man on the wicker sofa folded his newspaper and strolled out into the gallery.

"One oh eight," Pete said as he passed him. He would have liked to add "One ten," but Military Intelligence, once in motion, was like the mills of the gods, and he didn't want Anne Heywood ground exceedingly small. Heaven only knew what she'd get into before she got out.

He switched on the ignition. Something else was worrying him too, an old story he'd picked up a long time ago when he was covering Spanish speakies. Why Don Alvaro's name stuck in his memory he didn't know, except that names and disjointed facts had a way of sticking there and were part of his luck as a newspaperman. He shrugged his shoulders. "The whole thing was fantastic, probably all a speakie pipe-dream. The idea that Don Alvaro, or any man alive today, knew the Conquistadores' secret of San Juan's water supply, and could choke off El Morro and her sister fortress San Cristobal, was absolutely cockeyed."

If he took a story of the sort to G 2 they'd have him in the nearest insane asylum in nothing flat. The water supply was certainly one of the chief strategic problems of the Island, but it was a problem in engineering, and he wasn't going to

know that he is, in fact, a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply. Anne knows something is wrong but doesn't want Tausig to know she suspects him. As the boat docks she and Miguel Valera are at the rail together.

believe that the old Conquistadores had left a secret the Army engineers couldn't figure out. He stopped abruptly as something else flashed into his mind. It was an order he'd seen a couple of weeks before, from the War Department in Washington, cancelling Miguel Valera's previous order to report for active service with the 85th Infantry at Fort Buchanan. That was all there was to it. And now he was here.

"I wonder what the hell . . . " Pete thought as he returned the sentry's salute and hurried inside. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Fletcher looked up from his desk with a slight frown. He liked Puerto Rico and he liked Pete, but he had been Assistant Chief of Staff, G 2, for only a couple of weeks, and his predecessor Colonel Mayhew liked Pete more than he did.

And he had warned Colonel Fletcher. "They're all alike. They think the Army is the city desk of a yellow journal. You've got to watch them closer than you do the damn natives. They go off half-cocked. Look out for what they call their private sources of information. Don't trust any of 'em—and watch Wilcox. A uniform doesn't change a jackal's spots."

It was not only his predecessor's warning that disturbed Colonel Fletcher at the moment. It was the letter on the desk in front of him. Fortunately it had come in time. If it had come a little later there might have been hell to pay in Washington, and Colonel Fletcher might have found himself back in the States teaching R. O. T. C. boys squads right.

He returned Pete's salute. "Tausig is in room 108 at the Granada, sir," Pete said. He remembered the "sir" just in time. "You can call it off, Captain Wilcox."

Fletcher spoke evenly and quietly. It was his own fault, of course. He should have taken Mayhew's advice instead of the chance that Wilcox really had something. "You may read this."

He handed Pete the letter. "Tausig is not only a substantial citizen—he has a very powerful political sponsor."

The letter was to Major-General Dutton, the Commanding Officer of the Puerto Rican Department. The letterhead and the signature belonged to a United States Senator whose relations with the Press had not always been free of virulent name-calling.

"My dear General," it read. "It is a very great pleasure for me to take this opportunity to commend your old friend Mr. Richard Tausig to your kind attention. Mr. Tausig is a sanitary engineer of international repute. I shall regard any courtesy you can show him as a personal favor. I believe he is especially interested in the more domestic arrangements of the military establishment, and I hope you will see your way clear to allowing him as much freedom for investigation as is consistent with the best interests of all concerned. I am looking forward to his unbiased report on the use we are making of the vast funds pouring into our Caribbean bases. With warm personal regards, I am, very sincerely yours . . ."

Across the bottom the General's aide had scribbled: "Is dinner enough? Have arranged tour. How long is he staying?"

Pete handed the letter back. "That's all, Captain. And by the way," Colonel Fletcher faintly said. "Are you sure this wasn't camouflage? When you want to meet a young lady it's best to just say so, you know. That's all."

Pete sat for a moment at his desk. "If I were Lindbergh, I could resign," he thought sardonically. He unlocked a drawer and took a grimy sheet of cheap hotel writing paper out of it.

"Dear Mr. Wilcox," it began. "I take my pen in hand to say if you can take this as strictly private and personal between you and I, go ahead. If you got to turn it in to them, brass hats you're mixed up with, stick a match to it. I don't want the joint wrecked any more I want to wake up in the morgue via the East River as they say. You and me are on the level. A so-and-so named Tausig is headed your way. Something's screwy, I don't know what. Two guys spilled it at the bar Tuesday night, and it's straight dope. How a black-eyed beauty down your way? Signed, F. A. Schneider."

The signature was elaborate and flowing, practiced for state occasions, like the signing of liquor receipts. Under it was written "Gus."

Pete Wilcox sat looking down at his hot tip, from the keeper of one of the most disreputable waterfront dives in Hoboken. It wasn't the first one he'd got. Not one of them had been a phony. The F. B. I. had profited a number of times and no questions asked.

He shrugged. "The Army," he thought, "is different. But I thought Fletcher was different too. I guess they grow brass hats young."

He put the letter back in the drawer. After all, it was just Gus' word against a guy who evidently had friends in high places. But if Gus had gone to the length of writing a letter . . .

"I guess I've stuck my neck out enough," he thought cynically. What was the Army formula? Keep your mouth shut, your bowels open and never volunteer. There was something in it.

"I'd better call off the pack before they put me in the guardhouse," he thought. He picked up the phone and rang the Granada Hotel.

(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 week 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.

### REMOVING STUMPS

Question: What is the best way to dispose of tree stumps and roots permanently?

Answer: Bore as many and as deep holes as you can in the stump—straight down—two-inch holes the full length of an auger will suffice. At a time when the wood is dry, fill and refill the holes with kerosene until the wood is impregnated. Then set fire to it, being extremely careful when doing so. If the stump is near the house or valuable plantings, this method is too dangerous to use. Another method is to saw the stump down below the level of the ground, and after boring the holes fill them with a strong, undiluted commercial "weed killer," which is a preparation you can get at a garden supply store. This will work down into the roots and consume them, as well as the stump. Do not allow this weed killer to get on the grass, for it will kill all vegetation that it touches. It would be well to keep your pets away from it. Another method, but very much slower, is to saw the stump and have mentioned, and then cover it with earth and keep it so covered . . . in time the earth will rot the stump. Still another method is to use a mechanical stump puller. There may be a man in your neighborhood who can do the job for you. Of course, the puller will leave a large hole in the ground.

### Cleaning Plaster Walls

Question: You have said that tinted plaster walls can be cleaned by brushing with a vacuum, rather than by washing. Does this apply to kitchen walls that are quite greasy and blackened? Is casein paint satisfactory for a kitchen? How should the wall be prepared?

Answer: Because of the film of grease on kitchen walls, they should be washed in preparation for painting. Use washing soda or other grease cutter in the water, and allow to dry thoroughly. The walls should be sized before painting. Casein paint is too absorbent to be satisfactory in a kitchen. I recommend a good grade of enamel over a coat or two of enamel undercoat; the surface will be so hard and glossy that dirt and grease cannot sink in.

### CRACKED WINDOW SILLS

Question: What would you suggest for cracked window sills?

Answer: Small cracks can be filled with putty. Large ones can be filled with a thick mixture of fine sawdust and spar varnish. When dry, sandpaper them smooth.

### Hard Water Crust

Question: A blue enameled roasting pan was used as an air moistener and kept filled with tap water. This was hard and the pan now has a heavy crust all over it. Scalding water breaks off chips of the crust. How can I get it all off?

Answer: A sudden change in temperature will take off the crust; for it is not attached very tightly. Fill the pan with boiling water and then, after emptying it, plunge it into cold water.

### Decorating Chairs

Question: I would like to decorate chairs, tin and wooden ware, house ornaments, etc., according to the Pennsylvania Dutch method. What paints should be used for such work? Oil paints are too heavy, lacquer too thin.

Answer: Artists' oil paints generally are used for painting small ornaments. Your dealer in artists' supplies can advise about thinning the paints.

### Stained Porcelain

Question: What can be done to remove stains from porcelain, apparently caused by the sweat of a glass containing grape juice?

Answer: Sweat or condensation have not caused the stain. Fruit acids cause permanent stains on porcelain that is not acid resisting, and there is no way of removing them.

### Draining Boiler

Question: What is the right thing to do; drain the water from the system once a year before starting a fire in the boiler, or after I stop firing in the spring? Or should I leave the water in the system all year around without changing?

Answer: It is a mistake to empty the boiler and to refill it in the spring. If the water is clean there is no need to drain it out. If the water is dirty, drain and refill just before you start the fire in the fall.

## TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### PSORIASIS

A patient consulted a skin specialist about a chronic case of psoriasis. Psoriasis is an inflammation of the skin in which there are red raised spots covered with dry silvery scales. When the scales are removed a red glistening surface is exposed with fine bleeding points.

"It occurs in all countries, in both sexes, in the young and the old. It is not contagious or infectious but does seem to run in some families."

It heals without forming blisters or leaving a scar. Although no pain or other symptom is present, it causes much distress and embarrassment.

The patient told the skin specialist that he had "tried everything," including physicians' prescription and the permanent cure but could not obtain no permanent relief. He wanted to know if the specialist could cure him.

The specialist frankly told him that he knew of no "permanent" cure for psoriasis but many of his patients obtained relief for months and years by two simple acts. They got out into the air and sunshine as much as possible and avoided entirely or greatly reduced the amount of fat foods eaten. The very fact that the face and back of hands are seldom attacked by psoriasis would show that sunlight is a factor in preventing psoriasis. In fact some of his patients gave up his and other treatment, the psoriasis disappeared for months or years, and then returned. It is possible that in some of these cases "that cured themselves," the patients got outdoors more, ate less fat foods, and more vegetables and fruits containing vitamins A, C, and D. In others cutting down on fat foods and taking vitamin B1 has given relief.

In Hygieia, the Health Magazine, Maurice J. Costello states that natural sunlight, particularly when combined with salt water bathing, is the most pleasant and convenient and one of the best forms of treatment for chronic psoriasis. Sunbathing the body is both a temporary cure and a preventive of psoriasis. X-ray treatment is often effective but should be used sparingly under the supervision of a physician X-ray specialist.

The point is that while chronic psoriasis can be helped for periods of time by official and non-official preparations, sunlight and cutting down on fat foods give best results.

### Emotional Spasms Prevent Swallowing

Some years ago I spoke about a middle-aged woman who had suffered for years with an arthritis that kept her almost bedridden. She began to complain that her food stuck "half way down" the esophagus, the tube carrying the food to the stomach; she was sure that a growth was blocking the tube. Her physician pointed out that if there was a growth or obstruction present, it would block the food every time she ate solid food whereas there were times when she ate solid food without feeling any block in the tube. In order to convince her he took her to the X-ray department of a large hospital and by the aid of a fluoroscope and mirror she was able to see food pass directly from throat down the tube to the stomach without any delay whatever.

There was no question but that she felt the delay must have been present at times but only because there was a spasm of the tube, not any real obstruction present. The cause of the spasm was emotional.

In Radiology, Drs. W. B. Faulkner, F. H. Rodenbaugh and John R. O'Neill show that emotional upsets may produce a disturbance in the esophagus which can be discovered by the X-rays and by the use of the esophagoscope (instrument showing condition of esophagus). They noticed this first in a routine fluoroscopic (X-rays) examination of patient with a severe spasm of esophagus. The spasm, clearly seen, disappeared when a chance statement was made that pleased the patient while a statement that displeased the patient brought on the spasm again.

It can thus be seen that if a barium meal is given when the patient is upset or nervous a spasm may occur which causes a "blocked" feeling, whereas if patient is relaxed there will be no blocked feeling.

### QUESTION BOX

Q.—How can you correct outstanding ears?

A.—A slight operation will correct outstanding ears.

Q.—What are the symptoms of inflammation of the middle ear? Of the eustachian tube?

A.—Symptoms are pain in ear and head, later running ear. Your physician may treat this or refer you to an ear specialist if he thinks it is necessary.

Q.—Can you tell me what is meant by the Cholesterol Bidon Test and for what purpose is it taken?

A.—An increase in the amount of cholesterol in the blood shows that the liver is not doing its work properly.

Q.—What is the cause of a quickening pulse?

A.—Quickening of pulse at times happens to everybody. However, one visit to your physician will be all that is necessary to relieve your mind.

## The Once Over

by H.I. Phillips

MR. TWITCHELL VIEWS WITH ALARM

Paul R. Burkholder, associate professor of botany at Yale, predicts that we will be eating "vegetable steaks" and drinking "soybean milkshakes" in the near future. The professor says this will come about with the conquering of "ignorance concerning nutrition values, the elements of an adequate diet, and vitamin B content."

Elmer Twitchell threw down his paper and made a wry face. "Somebody's always lowering my morale," he sighed. "The very thought of a vegetable steak is terrible. It'll be pretty awful if all we get out of this World War is a tenderloin of artichoke!"

As for milkshakes, Elmer admitted the ones he has been getting lately tasted pretty funny and the drug-store clerk might be using soybeans in them right now.

"I want a federal commission for the Control of the Soybean," he declared with feeling. "They're letting it run wild. And I'm for less talk about vitamins and less scientific exploration into what's in vegetables today that nobody suspected was there yesterday."

"Oh, for the days when a man sat down at the table and simply ate what was put before him without any thought of vitamins, proteins and all that! The good old times when all he had to decide was if the vittles tasted good!"

"I used to enjoy my meals. I was a good feeder up to about ten years ago. I thought a soybean was a Chinese bean. Proteins were never mentioned in my set. For all I knew of them vitamins were something in geometry. Then I began to hear a lot of talk about nutrition values with warnings about what certain things in a square meal could do to me. I began to get nervous about eating at all."

"But I managed to get along pretty well for a while although eating ceased to be the fun it had been all my life. Then came the glorification of the various vitamins with every radio program yelling about 'em. The vitamin bibliography went so far that about four years ago I found I couldn't look a dinner plate in the face without misgivings."

"If the hostess said 'Won't you have some more lamb stew, Mr. Twitchell?' I couldn't say 'Yes thanks,' like I used to. I had to stop and think it over, wondering if I'd had gone into the matter of lamb stews and turned in a verdict."

"It was the same way with everything. I grew cautious about liver and onions, furtive with regard to a New England boiled dinner and very apprehensive about that old standby, ham and eggs."

Elmer was weeping. "It's just too bad," he sobbed, "why can't they do something about Yale professors, chemists in general and the soybean and vitamins A, B and C in particular?"

New York's policemen have just been equipped with a cowhide bag holding a .38 caliber pistol, a medium red lipstick and a powder puff. We expect any day now to hear some desperado shriek, "She pulled a lipstick on me!"

"Use your gun as you do your lipstick," cautioned Mayor LaGuardia to the policemen. At first we thought this highly dangerous advice. We thought it might do a lot of damage to a lady's lips. But it seems the Mayor added the clause, "use it only when you need it; don't overdo either."

This may be hard for a policeman to follow. What the Mayor probably meant was, "Don't blaze away with your lipstick the minute you get in a tough spot; try pacifying the offender with a little rouge and a kick in the shins first."

It is reported that throughout Germany the people are soft pedaling the "Heil Hitler" to such a point that the Nazis are rebuking them and demanding more oomph in it. Possibly the Germans are feeling a terrific urge to scrap the greeting and substitute "In Der Fuehrer's Face."

Ima Dodo's boy-friend Stupe McGonigle says he can't get into the war because they're only going to take fathers.

The Nazis have 30 different ways of expressing it when they have taken a big licking. And they will soon be able to use them all at one time.

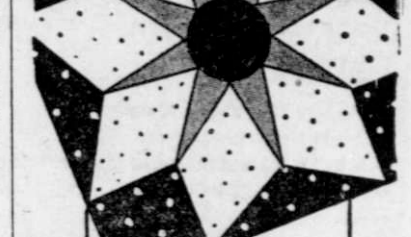
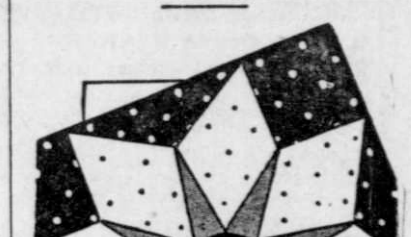
Said the Nazis fleeing across the Dneiper "It was our mistake going in deeper."

Reaction Fancy skaters wherever seen Tend to drive me off my bean. And I can scream until I'm green At fancy skating on the green.

The Marvel A man unique Is Joe McGann: He never had A Postwar Plan!

Mayor LaGuardia of New York has publicly taken the Consumers Pledge never to pay above a ceiling price under any circumstance or temptation. But we would still have to see him put to the test of being before a dead microphone and needing some new wire in a hurry.

## Sunflower Quilt Is Fascinating to Make



THE "Sunflower" is one of the easiest of the quilt designs to make—the diamond-shaped pieces are easy to cut and a block works up quickly. Use brown-flecked percales, tiny patterned cream and yellow calicoes, grass-green and leaf-green cottons. Do the center in vivid yellow. Quilt has 12 pieced blocks, each 14 inches square—12 plain blocks.

To obtain cutting patterns for the Sunflower Quilt (Pattern No. 5161) complete piecing and finishing directions, amounts of all materials specified, send 16 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

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

HOME NEEDLEWORK 530 South Wells St. Chicago.

## "Ice Follies of 1944"

Raved over by Los Angeles critics, where it is now having its world premiere, as the greatest ice extravaganza ever fashioned, "Ice Follies of 1944," the eighth edition of the famed Shipstad and Johnson revue, will come to the Chicago Arena on Friday night, November 5, for a limited engagement.

Mail orders are now being accepted at the Arena, 333 E. Erie Street. The schedule calls for night performances at 8:30 through November 20, a Sunday matinee November 7 at 2:30, and Saturday and Sunday matinees thereafter.

Gorgeously costumed and lovely and spectacular throughout, to use the wording of one coast critic, "Ice Follies" has a cast of 138, including 40 beautiful "Ice Folliesettes."

The star-studded cast includes most of the former "Follies" favorites, including Eddie and Roy Shipstad, Oscar Johnson, Heinie Brock, Frick and Frack, Betty Atkinson, Ruby Maxson, Papex and Zwack, and many other outstanding skaters.—Adv.

## Water in Manufacturing

The importance of water in the manufacturing of some strategic materials may be illustrated by the fact that nearly ten gallons are required to produce one gallon of gasoline, 300 gallons to make one gallon of alcohol and 80 tons to manufacture one ton of ingot steel.

## ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES For Quick Relief RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Flies and More Flies Brown—Did you fish with flies? Gray (back from camp)—Fish with them? We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them, slept with them!

## AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALIVE, NOSE DROPS

Marriageable Daughter A plate placed over the door of a house in Egypt is a sign that the family living there have a daughter of marriage age.

## YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow the directions.

## PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SAVINGS STAMPS



# County Agent Notes

**WASHINGTON COUNTY 4-H WORKERS WIN AWARDS**

Six Washington county 4-H club members have been awarded certificates in recognition of successful completion of a number of years membership. Further membership is not possible because they have reached the age limit in 4-H clubs. The certificates are awarded by the Wisconsin Agricultural Extension Service.

Those receiving certificates were: Vera Kurtz Schall, Slinger, 12 years; Lulah Gerner, Badger Boosters, 10 years; Earl Schoenbeck, Badger Boosters, 9 years; Anita Krebs, St. Lawrence club, 8 years; Clarence Janz, Welcome club, 4 years; and Louis Lemke, Pleasant Hill Troopers, 1 year.

Art Bast, Route 3, Hartford, has been awarded an honorary certificate given in recognition of 11 years meritorious services as leader of a boys' and girls' 4-H club, and Fred Mehre, Germantown, has been awarded a certificate for 12 years meritorious services as club leader.

Two 4-H clubs were awarded the honor recognition certificate for 100% achievement. They are the Busy Bees 4-H club, and the Badger Boosters.

**CORN BORER CONTROL AND PLOWING DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY, OCT. 29**

The European corn borer is rapidly spreading in Washington and surrounding counties. A meeting to show correct plowing was held on the Wm. F. Grubbe farm (Farmington township, section 22) on Friday morning, Oct. 29, at 10:00 o'clock. In the afternoon at two o'clock a similar meeting was held on the Seno Bast farm located one and one-half miles north of Rockfield. Various adjustments of the plow for better plowing were shown at this meeting.

**HINTS TO DEMONSTRATION FLOCK OWNERS FOR NOVEMBER**

The pullet flock should now be housed. They have been selected as the best of the young flock. To this nucleus have been added enough good hens to comfortably fill the house.

Full feed them. Avoid mash waste from hoppers. One effort this year should be toward conservation of feed, time and hens. These things have been outlined previously. Feed is limited, time is scarce and hens and their product are valuable and necessary. Let's make the most of all of them.

Take an inventory now. Decide how large a flock the feed on hand and available will feed. Adjust the flock to that level. A hen on a maintenance ration will not produce profitably.

Production this year with the more limited protein supplies is apt to be lower. We must be careful about considering egg production and feed consumption.

Full feed a flock at all times. It takes good feed to make high records. At the same time we should not expect the impossible.

**FARMERS CAN CHECK OWN SOIL LOSS**

At least half of Wisconsin's best crop land has lost more than 25% of its top soil since it was first broken for cultivation.

Those figures are based on surveys made throughout much of the state by the soil conservation and agricultural extension services. The results reveal a costly loss of important productive capacity according to O. R. Zisman, University of Wisconsin soil conservationist who helped direct the surveys.

Top soil just can't be replaced, either by fertilizer or any other artificial treatment. Soil research shows that nature has to take her own course. Despite complete fertilization and other soil treatment, crops on eroded land invariably yield less than on virgin soil of the same type.

There's an easy way to measure top soil loss. Farmers can follow the very plan used by the soil technicians; just dig twin holes, one in the crop land and the other in a woodlot or some other place where cropping has not been carried on, and compare the make-up of the soil.

"In virgin soil the top three or four inches is very dark because of the organic matter it contains. Then comes about eight inches of greyish soil, smooth-feeling when you rub it between your fingers," he says. "These two layers make up the top soil."

"You'll always find some loss of top soil on the land that has been farmed." In some cases this figure has run as high as 75%. But 25% is dangerous, and unless the top soil is holding up well serious soil conservation measures are in order. It's a good thought to conserve soil when you have good soil to conserve, because soil once lost cannot be brought back.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent.

**ELMGROVE CENTER**

O. Johnson of Plymouth was a caller here Tuesday.

Floyd Weed was a business caller at Campbellsport Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Edward Johnson and George Buehner were Elm Grove callers Friday.

William Landula of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday.

Kenneth Buehner spent Sunday with Earl Hodorf at his home near Eden.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday at her farm home

here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner visited the Wm. Ellison home at Fond du Lac recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Saturday at the Geo. Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cizinske and daughter of Milwaukee called on old friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Braun and family and George Shaw spent Sunday with relatives at St. Peter.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski and Floyd Weed spent Sunday at the Ben Ferger home at Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family visited the Frank McCoy home at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohman and daughter Barbara Ann spent Thursday at the George Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski and Floyd Weed spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son.

Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter, Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. and daughter Judy spent Friday evening with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Braun were given a surprise Sunday evening by forty friends and relatives, it being their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Charles Kleinke returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Berger and family at Baraboo.

Mrs. Charles Mielke of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Howard Kirk of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Edward Mielke, Mrs. Carlton Mauthe, daughter Mitzie Lee and son Lilly of Lake De Neve spent Friday at the home of George Buehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and son David and Alvin Wondra of Ashford and John Sullivan and sister Carrie of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the George Mitchell home.

**MRS. JOHN SHARKEY RECENT BRIDE, HONORED AT PARTY**

Mrs. Henry Guell of Campbellsport, E. D. 2 was hostess Sunday, Oct. 17th at her home to a company of twenty friends and relatives honoring her niece, Mrs. John Sharkey, formerly Miss Marjorie Miller, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Sharkey is stationed in Tennessee. Assisting the hostess were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Alvina Soyk, Mrs. Henry Braun and Mrs. Walter Seefeld. Luncheon was enjoyed during the afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Rose and Mrs. Sharkey winning the honors. A guest prize was won by Mrs. George Buehner. Halloween decorations were used throughout the home and garden flowers formed the table centerpiece. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. and Mrs. George Buehner. Musical selections were given by Miss Marlene Guell and the guest of honor, Mrs. Sharkey was presented with gifts.

**ARMSTRONG**

Miss Genevieve O'Brien of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kolb have sold their farm and held an auction sale last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson have gone to Milwaukee where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twohig and daughters, Laura May and Betty, spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea attended a wedding reception at Cedarburg Saturday when their cousin, John Rooney, was married.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Braun, who resided on the Merjay farm, have purchased a farm in the town of Forest and will move there.

Mrs. Louis Pollard, who was formerly Miss Edith Benson, and infant son are spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Benson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roltgen are the parents of a daughter born Monday, Oct. 13, at the Plymouth hospital. Mrs. Roltgen was formerly Ruth Calvey.

Mrs. James B. Twohig, who has been undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital, has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snannell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Akler and daughter Kay of Empire and Mr. and Mrs. Steven King and family of North Eden.

Mrs. John Foy entertained for the October meeting of the Mitchell Community club at her home. The November meeting will be held with Mrs. George Buehner as hostess.

The Altar society held a meeting at the hall when it was decided to give a card party and also a dance. The card party will be given on Friday night, Nov. 5, with Mrs. George Snannell and Mrs. Leo Baus in charge.

The Misses Laura May and Pat Twohig, Mr. and Mrs. John Twohig and sons, Michael and Tim, of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niederehe and daughter Ann of Eden spent Sunday at the George Twohig home.

Masses at Our Lady of Angels church are at 8 and 10 o'clock Sundays. Week days at 8 o'clock. Catechism instruction at 9 o'clock Saturday mornings. Rosary devotions at 2 p. m. Sunday, followed by choir practice.

One thousand Norway and jack pine saplings are being planted by Boy Scouts near Sparta.

**AUCTION**  
of Real Estate and Personal Property  
**Tuesday, Nov. 2**  
Commencing at 11:30 a. m.  
on the  
**ARTHUR J. WILK FARM**  
On County Trunk Hy. A, 3 mi. west of Auel, 3 mi. east of Baavia, 5 miles northwest of Random Lake.

REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF: 100 acres of which 77 acres are A1 land, balance woods and pasture land. Running spring on farm. Buildings consisting of good frame 7-room house, running water in house. Good basement barn 36x60, new basement barn 36x60 with 20 new steel stanchions and drinking cups, 2 pens; also hen house, hog house, garage and machine shed, 2 concrete silos. All buildings electrified. Terms on farm will be announced day of sale. This farm will be sold regardless of price as firm has definitely decided to quit farming.

**2: HIGH GRADE DAIRY CATTLE 25**  
All T. B. and Bang's tested. No reactors, no suspects. 10 Milk Cows; 8 Heifers, 1 yr. old; 5 Heifers, 5 mos. old; 1 Herd Sire, 1 1/2 yrs. old; 1 Bull, 1 yr. old. Good Team Work Horses, 9 and 10 yrs., wt. 1,400 lbs. each. 6 Feeder Pigs, about 125 lbs. each; 1 Brood Sow with litter, 40 Chickens.

**MACHINERY — 10-20** McDeering Tractor in excellent condition, new 2-bottom tractor plow on rubber, new Ohio Manure Spreader on rubber (less than 1 yr. old), new McDeering Riding Cultivator, McDeering Hayloader, 2 Row Corn Planter, new Tractor Disc Parrow, new Fox Silo Filler, new Tractor Springtooth Harrow, two 3-sec. Springtooth Harrow, new Steel Wheel Vagon, new Seeder, 11 ft. new Wood Lever Harrow, Farm Truck Wagon, new 10 ft. Hay Rake, Mower, Corn Pinder, Grain Binder (excellent condition), Clod Crusher, Fanning Mill, Walking Plow, Prime Electric Fencer, Hay Racks, Feed Grinder, Manure Carrier, Stock Tanks, Hog Feeders, Drive Belt, Platform Scale, 10 new Steel Stanchions, Pump Jack, McDeering 2 Way Sulky Plow, 4 Rolls new Barbed Wire, 4ve 20-rod rolls of "6" Field Fence, 1 Bag Twine, Poultry Feeders and Fountains, Walking Cultivators, Silage Cart, Potato Digger, Susher, Dump Boards, Clover Seeder, Feed Boxes, Hog Tronches, Horse Shoes, Oil-Barrels, etc. Burlap Bags Bob Sleigh, Hand Pump, Fence Posts Fire Wood, 2 sets of Heavy Harness, Milk Cans, Pails and Strainers, Eveners, Neckyokes, Stoneboat, Forks, Shovels, Barn Tools and all other small items generally found on a well equipped farm but too numerous to mention.

**FEED**—Silo full of silage, 30 ton Chopped Hay, 1,000 Bushels Oats, 25 tons Straw, 50 Bushels Cob Corn.

**TERMS:** 1/3 down, balance 3 or 6 mos. time. Come early. This is a large sale and must start promptly at 11:30 o'clock. This is a complete sellout sale. Lunch will be sold on premises.

**ARTHUR J. WILK, INC., Owner**  
A. Krier, Belgium, Auctioneer and Sales Manager  
John Laux, Batavia, Auctioneer  
A. J. Mueller and A. J. Altenhofen, Clerks and Cashiers

**Public Auction**  
On the MRS. GEORGE M. FECHTER FARM, located in the Town of Trenton, Washington County, 2 1/4 miles south of Newburg, on "Y"; 2 miles north from Decker's Corner on "Y."

**Saturday, Nov. 6**  
10:00 A. M.

**LIVESTOCK**—17 High Grade Guernsey Milk Cows; 7 Guernsey Heifers, Calif. Guernsey Herd Sire. HORSES—1 Black Mare, Black Steedling, 600 Chickens, 35 Mallard Ducks, 15 Muscovy Ducks, 5 Brood Sows, 33 Shoats.

**MACHINERY**—McCormick-Deering Grain Binder, Corn Binder, Side Rake, Grass Mower, 2-horse Corn Cultivator, and Hay Loader; 10-20 McC-Deering tractor with extension Rims; Oliver 2-bottom 12-inch Tractor Plow; John Deere Manure Spreader, and many other items.

**Crain & Feed** Household Goods  
**USUAL FARM TERMS**  
**RONALD POGGENBURG, Owner**  
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer  
P. P. Isselman, Newburg, Cashier.

Bayfield apples are going to market in boxes this year instead of bushel baskets.

Commercial fertilizer was applied to 15% of the total crop acreage in Wisconsin in 1943.

As a result of a study conducted by the dairy industry in Door county, a saving of 265 truck miles will be made each day by the county's milk trucks.

A tree planting machine, developed by agricultural engineers at the University of Wisconsin, is aiding in faster reforestation.

Wisconsin produced 171,000 bushels of red clover seed this year. It is one of the largest crops of clover ever harvested in the state.

**FDR says:**  
Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.

**A PACKAGE OF SNO SHEEN Cake Flour** when you buy a 49-lb. bag of Pillsbury's Best Flour \$2.39

**AUCTION**  
on the  
**AUGUST E. DEGNITZ FARM**  
Located 1/2 mile west of Adell on County Trunk A

**Saturday, Nov. 6**  
Commencing at 9:30 a. m.

**27 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE 27**  
Consisting of 17 milk cows; two 2-year-old Heifers, springing; 7 yearlings; Bull coming 2 yrs. Some of these cattle are fresh with calves by their side, balance springing. All Bang's and T. B. tested, clean herd. HORSES: Team of black mares age 4, wt. 3,000, kind and gentle; Sorrel gelding, 8 yrs., wt. 1,800; Black mare, wt. 1,400. HOGS: 1 Chester White Boar; 26 Chester White 75 lb. feeder pigs; 3 Chester White brood sows, bred; 1 Chester White sow with pigs by her side. 325 White Leghorn Pullets (Hanson Royal Strain) recommended as best in state. Laying 200 eggs a day.

**MACHINERY**—John Deere Model A Tractor on steel (new), Oliver 12 in. plow (new), John Deere 2-sec. Spring Tooth (new), De Laval Magnetic Milk-e with 2 single units complete, 2-sec. Lever Drag, 14 lag Van Brunt Seeder, 2 Bolsheigs, Set of Dump Boards, McDeering Side Delivery, McDeering Hay Loader, New Idea Manure Spreader, 1/2 Sulky Corn Planter, Oliver Corn Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, McCormick Mower, Sulky Rake, Remmel 2-row Corn Husker, McDeering Blower, Enslage Cutter with pipes, 2 Truck Wagons, Basket Rake, Deering Grain Rider, John Deere Corn Binder (new), C. od Crusher, Fanning Mill, Stone Foot, 2 good sets of heavy harness, 1 single Harness, Platform Scale, 4 Feed Burels, Hog Feeder, 75 ft. Endless Rubber Belt, Top Buggy, Potato Hiller, Walking Plow, 2-wheel Trailer, Grindstone, James Way Oil Brooder Stove, Oil Drum, Iron Kettle and Jacket, 4 rolls of Snow Fence, Milk Wagon, Wheelbarrow, Chicken Feeders 40 ft. Extension Ladder, 20 ft. Ladder, Step Ladder, 2 galv. Water Tanks, 6 Milk Cans, Pails and Strainer and many more articles too numerous to mention.

**FEED**—250 bu. Barley, 1000 bu. Oats, 60 bu. Seed Oats, 75 ton of first crop Alfalfa Hay (pea green), 2 Canary Grass Hay Stacks 30 ft. Silage in 14 ft. silo, 500 bu. of Bar Corn.

Some Household Furniture  
**LIBERAL TERMS**  
**FRANK KRETSCHMER, Owner**  
Krueger & Simonson, Auctioneers  
Walter Lau, Cashier

Lunch will be served on grounds all day. **FREE COFFEE** bring your own cups.

**FARM AND HOME LINES**

American farmers delivered a billion pounds of food to shipside during August, reports the War Food Administration.

The 1943 corn crop is estimated at 2,055,605 bushels, declares the United States Department of Agriculture. This is the second largest crop in history.

Twelve federal land banks have reduced interest rates to four per cent. A third of a million borrowers will benefit.

Potato prices released by the United States Department of Agriculture show that at Wisconsin growers were receiving: \$1.70 a bushel in August.

More than 800 communities in the United States have enlisted in the pulpwood campaign. A shortage of 2 and a half million cords of pulpwood is anticipated.

**Sworn Statement**  
of the Ownership, Management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Statesman published weekly at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for October, 1943.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared D. J. Harbeck, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Statesman and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 48, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
Publisher—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wis.  
Editor—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.  
Managing Editor—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.  
Business Manager—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

2. That the owner is: D. J. Harbeck

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Bank of Kewaskum.

D. J. Harbeck, Editor.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of Oct., 1943. Theo. R. Schmidt, Notary Public (Seal)  
My commission expires Sept. 27, 1945

**Local Markets**

Barley	\$1.10-1.40
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	44 1/2
Calf hides	16c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$5.50
Eggs	\$5.42 & 50c

**LIVE POULTRY**

Leghorn hens	17c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	17c
Heavy broilers, White Rocks	20c
Heavy broilers, Band Rocks	20c
Cid roosters	18c
Young ducks	17c
Leghorn springers	18c

**W. C. Schneider**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**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

**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.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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

**FOR SALE**—A 2-wheel trailer in good condition; rubber tires. Inquire of Richard Pagel, Kewaskum, before 3 p. m. 10-29-2t

**FOR SALE**—Oranges and grapefruit. Ideal Christmas gifts. Write for price. NICHOLS and CO., Kingston, Georgia. 10-29-2t

**WANTED**—Used goose and duck feathers. Write or call Kewaskum Auction Co. Phone 22711. 10-22-2t

**FOR SALE**—15 choice registered Poland boars, fit for service; also fall pigs and sows. Take advantage of good hog prices by using a good Poland China sire. Our quality is good and prices reasonable. Also two 4-yr. old Belgian horses, weight 1600 lbs. Russell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis., E. A. Russell & Sons. 10-8-5t

**SCRAP IRON WANTED**  
Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be sorted. No malleable wrought iron or steel. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 175. 6-21-6t

**FOR SALE**—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honack, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 3-9-1t

Because of the shortage of transportation, Wisconsin farmers are being urged to place their orders and accept deliveries of commercial fertilizer early this winter.

A Wisconsin farmer, Earl B. Robinson, of Buffalo county, is one of three American farmers who has been selected by Lend-Lease officials to visit English farmers. He will make a survey and return to the United States to report to American farmers.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONFIRMATION OF REPORT OF SALE**

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Lena Weddig, Deceased.

Letters of Administration have been issued to Margaret A. Harbeck, the estate of Mary Diemer, late of the Town of Warsaw, County Court.

Notice is hereby given that against the said Mary Diemer, deceased, late of the Town of Warsaw, Washington County, Wisconsin, presented to said County Court House, in said County, before the 22nd day of February, 1943, and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said County Court held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 16th day of November, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the application of Henry Weddig, Administrator of the estate of Lena Weddig, deceased, late of said County, will be made to said Court for the confirmation of the report of the sale of real estate now on file in said Court.

Dated October 19th, 1943.

Henry Weddig, Administrator  
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys  
for Administrator

10-22-3 Cannon & Meister, Atty.

**When We Are Called**

Our uppermost thought is to provide quiet, efficient and thorough service.

Excellent Equipment  
Long Experience  
Thoughtful Care

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

**Miller's Funeral Home**  
Phone 38F2 Kewaskum

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We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.

We Service All Makes of Cars  
Come in and let us serve you!

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1940 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedans  
1940 Plymouth 5-pass. Convert. coupe  
1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedans  
1938 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1937 Ford 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Pontiac 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
1935 De Soto 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!  
STOP in and SHOP at  
**Van Beek & Prechtel**  
Motor Company  
WEST BEND

**Everybody's Talking**

"Your honor, it's a crime not to appreciate the flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

**Lithia BEER**

**CRYSTAL GAZING?**

★ Crystal Gazing methods don't work in the Electrical Industry. It takes planning and "know-how" to meet the electric power demands put upon us in war time. Because of the foresight and planning of our engineers, we have been able to meet all essential war and civilian needs in the territory we serve.

★ Although there is no present shortage, we are cooperating with the government in asking you to conserve electricity. The government does not ask you to do without electricity, but to use only what you need. "Use what you need, but NEED what you use" is the watchword of today.

In war, any waste is Sabotage! Don't waste Electricity just because it isn't rationed.

WISCONSIN  
**GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**WHOO-O**

**CRYSTAL GAZING?**

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WISCONSIN  
**GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**

1E-30-A







## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Some chopped olives and sweet or sour pickles added to cole slaw gives an interesting new flavor.

Three tablespoons of light molasses substituted for three tablespoons of the liquid used in making bread pudding will add much to the flavor of the pudding.

When washing fails to remove stains on your oven try using ammonia. Saturate a cloth pad, place it over the stain, and let it stand. After about two hours, you can wipe away most or all of the stain. Wash the oven thoroughly with soap suds after using ammonia.

To avoid losing a handkerchief placed under a bed pillow, try sewing a pocket on one side of the pillow case.

Ground fresh meat cannot be stored successfully for any length of time after it is brought from the market. Wrap it in waxed paper and store in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator if necessary, but even so, use it as quickly as possible.

When your shoes are wet, crumple newspaper and pack in the shoes. This will absorb the moisture and also help keep the shoes in shape. Do not place too near the fire.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### REMEDIES

**EXAMINATION FREE**  
**PILES** FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Various Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER  
 If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You  
**DR. G. F. MESSER** 549 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

### STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

**REPAIR** Your STOVE, FURNACE or BOILER NOW  
 While Parts Are Available  
 Ask Your Dealer to Order From or Write  
**THE SPEICH COMPANY** Milwaukee, Wisconsin

### FEATHERS WANTED

**FEATHERS** OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write  
**PILLOW MFG. CO.** 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

### HELP WANTED

**AUTO-TRUCK MECHANICS**  
 Have opening for two good men in fleet maintenance work; guaranteed at least 48 hours work; liberal overtime; permanent employment. See Mr. Meister—  
**ADVANCE TRANSPORTATION CO.**  
 1227 North 6th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

### The Robert A. Johnson Co.

4923 West National Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Needs men and girls for nice and clean work. Experience not necessary. Those in defense work need not apply.

### MEN OR WOMEN

No experience necessary; day or night shift. 100% Defense  
**S. K. WILLIAMS COMPANY**  
 2379 N. 23d St. Milwaukee Wisconsin  
 If now in defense do not apply.

### HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Housekeeper wanted, between 35 and 45, must be neat, clean, good cook. Lutheran preferred. Box 195, Rapid River, Mich.

### HOGS

REGISTERED CHESTER BOARS and sows. Ship anywhere. **WILL KLOUSIA and SONS**, R. 2, Highland Center, Wis.

### FARM FOR SALE

\$3,800 BUYS 1. FRG. FARM, attractive home, good soil. **EARL COFFEEN** - Cumberland, Wis.

FARM, 130 ACRES FOR SALE, 4 miles west of Racine, to settle estate. **WALTER BERGQVIST**, 1402 Liberty St., Racine, Wis.

### TRAPPERS' SUPPLIES

FOXES, nine in one day, learn to trap the smartest trappers. Don't wait. Particulars free. Guaranteed. Write **ESTABROOK** - Sherburne, Vermont.

### Electrical Appliances

WANTED—DELCO, KOHLER wind plants, motors, engines, appliances. Price, location. **F. F. EGAN** - Eau Claire, Wis.

### USED CARS

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK **FORD DEALER**  
**Pat Ryan Motor Sales**  
 2328 West Forest Home, Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Orchard 6549

### WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT FARM of 40 to 120 acres on halves or 40-60. May buy. **WM. M. PETERSON**, Lodi, Wis.

### FOR SALE

BERKSHIRE BOARS Out of first prize Wisconsin herd and three times 1942 Grand Champion Boar. Brothers Wisconsin's 1941 Grand Champion. **DONALD A. JACOBSON** Menomonie Falls Wisconsin.

### Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds



## If Bombs Should Fall Here

We have not been bombed by enemy planes—yet. Most of us believe it will never happen, but some of our best minds still think that before the Axis gives up it will attempt to strike one desperate blow at the country that brought about its downfall. There is a group of women in this country who refuse to succumb to over-optimism or complacency. They call themselves the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America. They are adhering to a program of preparedness for the worst, and if Axis planes should succeed in bombing the United States the WADC will be ready to do the job of caring for casualties.



**EMERGENCY CALL**—A unit of the WADC rushes to the scene of a "disaster" during a drill in Los Angeles, Calif. They wear natty uniforms designed for utility rather than decorativeness.



**CASUALTY**—The squad hurries to a man who is supposed to have been struck by a car at night. The women work blindfolded so that a blackout would not hamper them.



**TOUCH SYSTEM**—Their patient's injuries are a fractured leg, bleeding artery, and a fractured rib. All diagnosis is done by touch.

**FIRST AID** quickly follows diagnosis. Still blindfolded, the women tie bandages, apply splints, and make tourniquets to stop bleeding.



**IMPORTANT** to whoever gets the patient next is the time tourniquet was applied. It must be loosened every 15 minutes. Time is written on forehead.

**GAS MASK DRILL** is part of the training of the WADC. A member is pictured testing her mask. She places her palm over the intake and sucks in. If the mask is leakproof, the cheek pieces collapse inward. She wears her blindfold over the mask.

The WADC was organized in 1940 with 200 members. Today it numbers 35,000 in approximately 130 units throughout the United States.

**VICTIM** of gas attack is covered with a blanket before the workers place him on a stretcher. Rescuers do this to avoid contact with gas.

The ambulance used by this WADC group is fully equipped for all emergencies and can accommodate two stretchers and two aides.

## The Plow Is NOT the Enemy of the Farmer, Says a Noted Agronomist, Who Replies to That Charge in a Recently Published Book

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**IS** the plow the arch-villain in the tragedy of soil erosion that costs American agriculture two billion dollars a year through the loss of precious nitrogen, phosphorus and potash from the nation's farms? Or is it one of mankind's traditional benefactors? Will the plow eventually become an obsolete implement and a museum piece, or will it continue to be one of farming's main reliances?

Americans, especially farmers, who have learned to "revere the plow" and who read the book "Plowman's Folly" written by Edward H. Faulkner and published recently by the University of Oklahoma Press, or who saw articles in the newspapers based upon that book, no doubt were startled when Mr. Faulkner told them that the plow was an enemy rather than a friend of agriculture. But the old saying about there being "two sides to every question" has proved true again, for no less an authority than Dr. William A. Albrecht, head of the soils department of the University of Missouri, now comes forward to defend the plow and to offer a rebuttal to Mr. Faulkner's charges against it.

Dr. Albrecht both agrees and disagrees with the author of "Plowman's Folly." He acknowledges that farmers in the silt loam soil areas of the United States have, in the past, plowed too much. As a result, the heavy rainfall in these regions has washed away priceless soil. But the question, "to plow or not to plow," nor is it safe to make hasty generalizations in any other respect while dealing with this subject. The crux of the whole question lies in the soil and climatic conditions of the geographical region involved.

"We need to plow less on some soils and, conversely, we need to plow more—and deeper—on others," asserts Dr. Albrecht. "We need to learn that the differences in degree of soil development according to climatic differences are factors in determining how important the plow is."

In "Plowman's Folly," Mr. Faulkner charged that the moldboard plow "now in use on farms throughout the civilized world is the least satisfactory implement for the preparation of the land for the production of crops. . . . The truth is that no one has ever advanced a scientific reason for plowing." Moreover, he says that the plow is responsible for "all the erosion, the sour soils, the mounting floods, the lowering water tables, the vanishing wild life, the compact and impervious soil surfaces" that have harassed American farmers for a generation.

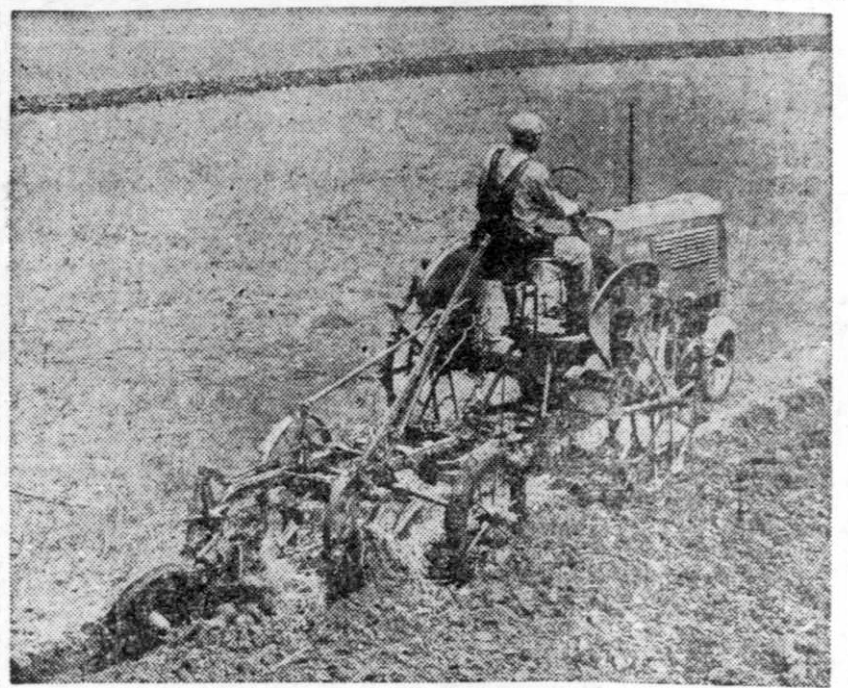
And there the University of Missouri scientist disagrees. He holds that even though the average farmer can't give a scientific answer to the question "Why plow?" the men of science can provide plenty of valid reasons for doing so. High on his list of reasons is the fact that this practice supplies the soil with oxygen which helps transform its chemical components into usable plant food for growing crops.

**Aerating the Soil.**  
 "Any microbiologist will testify that plowing aerates the soil," he says. "As a consequence of the change of atmosphere in the soil and because of the stirring by the moldboard plow, there is new 'life'."

"The soil is a factory in which energy is expended. Tons of carbon are being burned to form carbon dioxide. Sulphur is oxidized into sulphur dioxide. Ammonia is changed to nitrate. Other similar combustions are taking place.

"A 40-acre corn field under maximum growing activity in July burns an amount of carbon equal to the coal used in running a 40-horsepower steam engine in order to form carbon dioxide. Can anyone deny the necessity of air for such a performance? Surely no one would close the draft by refusing to plow and thus destroy such crop producing power.

"This burning business in the soil by means of oxygen from the air must go on, if the plant nutrients tied up in chemical combination with carbon are to be released for repeated use by other plants that follow. Were this performance not proceeding in the soil, life on the globe would soon become extinct. The soil's productive power would soon be expended. As a result, the



Plowing scenes such as this will not soon vanish from the American scene, says a noted agronomist who refutes the charges in a recently published book that the plow is the enemy of agriculture.

soil could offer nothing and no growth could occur."

Plowing has the further scientific value of helping the soil supply a larger amount of soluble nitrogen for growing crops than would otherwise be available, according to Dr. Albrecht. Studies of the nitrate supply in soil planted to corn forcefully support this finding.

Tests were made on three adjoining plots planted to corn. One plot was unplowed. The second was plowed. The third was both plowed and cultivated. The soluble nitrogen supply in the plot that was plowed and cultivated was at least 30 per cent greater than in the unplowed tract. In the plowed tract it was between 25 and 30 per cent greater.

"Crop yields correspond to the level of these nitrate supplies," says Dr. Albrecht. "The farmer may not know that these higher levels of nitrate are responsible for his improved crop yield. Nor may he understand that they are the result of his making the soil 'turn turtle' with his plow. He simply plows ahead of the corn to get a better crop. His inability to point out the underlying scientific channels through which the effects of plowing are transmitted to the crop, does not put the plow into bad repute in his eyes.

"Surely the hundreds of thousands of corn producers will not suddenly discard so ancient an implement merely because they cannot call to

tend the period of sterility of the soil due to dryness.' Crops are not declining or failing because plowing is drying out the soil.

"The forces that turn plowed land into bare, eroded fields are not the moldboard plow and the horses or tractor that pull it. They are the continued removal of soil fertility with little or no return of needed plant foods. Plowing is not the cause of the depletion of the fertility supply. Depletion occurs because of the fertility removed when the crop is hauled off to market. The plow is not the exploiter; rather it is the farmer. The plow is merely the tool that facilitates his exploitation at a faster rate and over more acres than before the plow was given him. The plow has helped him feed many of us too far removed from the land to appreciate its exploitation."

In urging that the plow be junked as an agricultural implement, Mr. Faulkner's book advocated the use of the disc harrow as a means of producing more and better crops, because it would incorporate crop residues, green manures and organic matter into the top soil. To this suggestion Dr. Albrecht had the following to say:

"The author of 'Plowman's Folly' condemns the plow because it inverts completely the upper portion of the soil profile. In its place, however, he advocates the use of the disc harrow which carries out a similar process, differing only in degree."

To Mr. Faulkner's contention that crop residues or organic matter from plants allowed to grow of their own accord should be incorporated into the top soil without the addition of manure, lime or other fertilizers, Dr. Albrecht replies:

"Such a proposal does not take into account differences in vegetation in type or quality. Weeds or forest trees as ancient as the sequoias are taken on a par in the 'Plowman's Folly' thesis with legumes as soil rejuvenating agencies. The author cites 'every wooded country' as a perfect example of soil maintenance, but neglects to mention the low level of fertility and the difficulty involved in maintaining life."

Mr. Faulkner's belief, that the prevalence of wild life on the western plains was due to the fact that this region was unplowed, comes in for some critical analysis, also. Dr. Albrecht points out that the unplowed wooded areas of New England which our Puritan ancestors first settled, supported only a few wild turkeys and squirrels.

In further refutation of the contention in "Plowman's Folly" that "principles which are valid in the forest are valid in the field," Dr. Albrecht asserts:

"In view of the fact that the soils differ as widely as they do under forest and under prairie, we surely cannot subscribe to the belief that all 'principles valid for the forest are valid for the fields.'"

Summarizing his views on the entire subject, Dr. Albrecht concludes: "The indictment of the plow by the book 'Plowman's Folly' will not stand against the facts of science nor the judgment of experienced farmers. This publication will fall far short of helping us to realize that 'the Garden of Eden, almost literally, lies under our feet almost anywhere on earth we care to step,' provided we allow vegetation to grow and we cling to the disk harrow as a means of turning it over rather than to the moldboard plow."

more nutritional minerals. "These mineral supplies produce not only protein-rich forages in legumes like alfalfa, but also protein-rich grain in non-legumes like wheat. Such soils have lime and other minerals nearer their surface where plants can get them to make vegetation rich in calcium, nitrogen fixation, protein production and other mineral contributions. Crops from these soils support animals more effectively than do plants, mainly of fuel value grown on the highly developed forest soils."

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What were Clovis, Laocoon and Atropos in mythology?
2. How many nations are included in what we call "The British Nations"?
3. How many tons of blood go into the making of a 25 lb battleship?
4. In law what is the measure of pro temper?
5. Which continent has the greatest area?
6. What fraction of the radiation of the sun does the earth get?
7. Who owned the sword Excalibur?
8. In the Roman army how many soldiers did a centurion command?
9. What is the name of the pouch used as a purse, worn in front of the kilt by Highlanders?
10. Was Francis Scott Key ever aboard a British vessel? If so, he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner"?

### The Answers

1. The three fates.
2. Thirty-four.
3. Approximately 77 tons of prints are needed in the building of a 35,000-ton battleship.
4. For the time being.
5. Asia.
6. One five hundred millionth of the total radiation.
7. King Arthur.
8. One hundred.
9. Sporrans.
10. No. He had gone to the fish fleet aboard an American vessel under a flag of truce and being held on the American ship by the British.

## French Guiana Has Few Modern Necessities

Although one-third the size of France, French Guiana has no passenger railroads and only miles of mediocre highways. One of its towns, including the capital, Cayenne, employs street sweepers or garbage collectors or a sewage system; and 5 per cent of its entire population is afflicted with leprosy.

Do you know the new regulations on packages sent to men in service? Here they are: You can send packages to soldiers wherever in the U. S., although they are now Post Office restricted packages to overseas Army and Navy and you can send packages in the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, wherever they are when you send that package home, remember—the gift of the service always appreciates cigarettes. And the favorite men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines is the Post Exchanges and Canteen. Stop in at your local Post Office today—and mail him a couple Camels.—Adv.

**RIGHT**  
 You breathe fresh most instantly 2 drops Perminol Drops give you a prolonged ease in your head and throat. The strength directed to the throat as much for the throat as for the chest. Perminol New York

**Wages in Washington**  
 The average salary of the 600 government employees in Washington today is about \$10 a week.

**FOUNDRY HELP WANTED**  
 Experience not necessary —also—  
 Experienced TURRET LATHE OPERATORS WANTED  
 100% War Work  
 If now employed in essential activities do not apply.  
 Write full qualifications, experience, age, draft status.

**AMPCO METALS**  
 1745 So. 38th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

**HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!**  
 Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend  
 Catch cold easily? Listless? Tired? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains natural A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. Buy great! Buy today. All drug stores.  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
 Great Year-Round Tonic



# Kathleen Norris Says: Can't You Hear the Bugle Calling?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



The wives of service men, when without small children or other inescapable responsibilities at home, go into the WAC in droves.

### KATHLEEN NORRIS

It's just possible that you are missing an opportunity that is right at your door today? It's just possible that some day the future you are going to look back at these sad, terrible, anxious war years and ask yourself, "What on earth was I thinking about that I didn't get into the WACs?"

### AMERICA CALLS

Our nation needs women between the ages of 21 and 44 to increase the strength of the Women's Army Corps. Besides the gratification of directly serving to preserve America, the women of the WAC enjoy these benefits: Training which will prepare a young woman for a postwar job. Good pay. Many non-commissioned officers make \$138 a month. No living expenses, yet the best food and clothing that the world's richest nation can provide. Medical care. WACs receive army medical care which means meticulous attention to health and physical fitness. Such organizations as the WAC are proof of women's rising role in national and world events.

WACs Permitted to Marry. What are some of the questions you want to ask? Yes, you can use make-up and curl your hair, so long as the latter clears your uniform collar. Yes, as an army wife your allotment goes on. Yes, you can fall in love and marry, while in the service. You can go to army dances and find out what real rushing can be. You'll be invited to Service Club parties.

Women working today in essential war industries, factories and farms, are doing a magnificent job. But leave that work to the wives, mothers, older women who can't qualify as WACs. They're being better paid than you will be, certainly, but lots of that pay goes for things about which you won't have to worry, marketing, transportation, clothes, rent, house cleaning, domestic help. And much of it isn't progressive; riveting won't be so much in demand after the war.

But what you get will be always like money in the bank. The right to call America truly your country, the country for which you fought in the greatest of all the wars. The right to talk to your returning men on their own terms; no, you didn't sit at home and grieve. You got into uniform, perhaps to be sent overseas, perhaps to work here in the home camps, but always beside your soldier, always sharing with him the greatest experience of your lives.

This may be the last war. We pray it will be, and we are taking steps, in the new enlightened, quickened day of air-rouses and radio information, to make sure that it will be. Before you settle down to the home-making and child-bearing that are the happiest and most worthwhile things in life for a woman, grasp this chance. It may not come your way again.

And a word to your mother. The girls of the WACs are as carefully watched and influenced as they can be at home. Church is part of their lives. Fine women are always near them, to advise and guide. Splendid and interesting personalities are scattered all through the ranks of the WACs; writers, actresses, business women, teachers. They'll add their friendly interest to the wholesome routine that will not only keep your little girl safe, but instill in her heart a desire to be wise and true. Women of a love type aren't getting into this army.

# Star Dust

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

GLEANED from Metro's publicity files of a few years ago: Clark Gable would be one of the country's crack skeet shots if he had time for tournament competition. James Stewart took Katharine Hepburn up in his putt-putt plane and nearly ground looped his ship in a two-point landing. Robert Taylor set his plane down in a watermelon patch. Today: Gable's heard from England over BBC, telling how skeet shooting is invaluable training for gunners. Stewart's piloting a Flying Fortress. Taylor will soon be eligible for the Transport Command, Ferry Command or as an instructor, after completing his training for the navy air force.

Jack Benny returned from that 32,000 mile tour overseas, entertaining the armed forces, with duffel bags full of telephone numbers.



JACK BENNY

He's using them now. He's calling "Mom"—many a Mom. "Please just tell Mom I'm fine," the boys would say, and Jack is doing it, as fast as he can.

Virtually every nationality in the world is represented in RKO's "Gangway for Tomorrow"; it has 136 speaking parts. But none of the cast portray their native countrymen. A Russian is played by a Pole, a Czech by an Austrian, a Pole by a German, a Frenchman by a Russian. Richard Ryan, an Irishman, plays a German officer. Margo, born in Mexico, plays a French girl. Just Hollywood!

An embarrassing moment came to Carleton Young, 20th Century-Fox contract player, at the "Silver Theater" dress rehearsal, after the announcer had read an elaborate build-up which was given him. The entire cast, including Loretta Young, salaamed.

Before Florance Halop made her fortunate appearance, talent scouts for the new "Duffy" series were so hard pressed to find a new Miss Duffy to replace Shirley Booth that they resorted to ads in the Hollywood papers.

Sound effects proved better than the real article when Parks Johnson and Warren Hull visited the oil refinery workers at the eastern terminus of the Big Inch pipeline. They wanted to introduce the show with the gurgling of gasoline flowing from a filling station pump, and had a real one set up on the stage. But they finally used an ordinary egg beater and a hand bell.

Don't be surprised if Charlie McCarthy's "rather elderly, old-maid relative," Ophelia, becomes a regular member of that airshow gang. Maybe you heard her when she made her coast-to-coast radio debut recently on the new RCA "What's New" program. Listeners loved her, and Edgar Bergen thinks she might make a good permanent companion for Charlie and Mortimer Snerd.

Frances and Richard Lockridge, authors of "Mr. and Mrs. North," are probably unique among novelists whose works have been adapted for radio. Usually authors insist on editing all scripts, often to the dismay of script writers, producers and actors. The Lockridges have been inside the studio just once since the series started on NBC. They listen to the program at home.

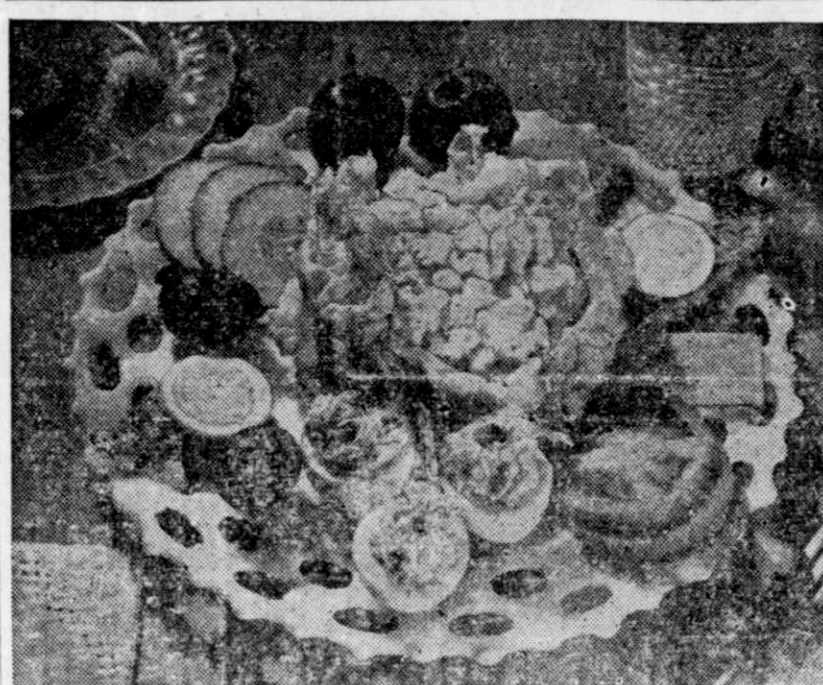
After eight years as a CBS staff conductor, Lyn Murray quit to freelance. His orchestra and chorus are doing a new series on CBS, he's conducting the orchestra on the new Gertrude Lawrence show, and is choral director on both "Hit Parades"—he's doing all right!

ODDS AND ENDS—NBC's baritone crooner, Tommy Taylor, was about to give up his career when NBC took him off a milk truck. A new Sinatra fan club with headquarters in Pitts, Pa., calls itself "The Society of Souls Suffering From Sinatritis." Oldest bond sales combination in the recent drive—John D. Rockefeller and Dick Haymes, star of the air's "Here's to Romance." Joe Yule, Mickey Rooney's father, has been cast in "Kismet," his 50th part at Metro. Joan Davis, whose click on her new radio program has all Hollywood bidding for her services, has signed to play the lead part in "Show Business."

Barbara Hale, who marries Frank Sinatra in "Higher and Higher," had been in movies only six months, playing bit parts, when Tim Whelan, the producer, gave her the second feminine lead in the Michele Morgan-Jack Haley picture.

Jimmy Cash, tenor of the Burns and Allen show, was working as a grocery clerk three years ago when he received a call telling him he'd been selected as the singer on that program—thank you—call again!

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Salads Belong in Autumn Menus  
(See Recipes Below.)

### Salads for Fall

Is a salad an integral part of your diet or do you set it aside just for summer months when vegetables are easy to obtain and serve in salad form?

Food authorities and doctors have long recommended the use of raw fruits and vegetables in the diet not only to guarantee more vitamins and minerals to the dietary, but to give the necessary roughage to the system. Vegetables contain a great deal of cellulose and are not as easily digested as the softer foods. This means they aid in proper function and elimination and belong daily in every diet.

Although we are limited in the amount of fresh vegetables obtainable in the fall and winter months, there are some available which offer many possibilities for salads. Cabbage, carrots, citrus fruits and apples are the most common. For a more substantial salad item, use cottage cheese. It will also give you a goodly amount of calcium, needed for proper bone and tooth development.

### Green Bean Salad (Serves 2)

Place green stringless beans, cooked and chilled in individual lettuce cups. Combine 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Beat with egg beater or shake in a jar until well blended. Mash 3 tablespoons Roquefort cheese and then add oil and vinegar mixture slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over beans and serve at once.

### Surprise Vegetable Salad

Sliced boiled beets  
Sliced boiled string beans  
Sliced boiled carrots  
Boiled green peas  
Boiled lima beans  
French dressing  
Chopped chives  
Boiled potatoes

Prepare and cook separately, in the usual manner, an equal quantity of all the vegetables mentioned in recipe. Boil potatoes with their jackets, peel while still warm and marinate in french dressing while still warm. When ready to serve vegetables, have them well chilled and arrange in layers in a large salad bowl, starting with beets at the bottom, followed by lima beans, then string beans, next with carrots, followed by peas. When all vegetables are ready to serve, mix together and serve.

### Lynn Says:

Salad Notes: Ingredients for a salad should be large enough to retain their identity. It's not a good idea to hide a vegetable the family does not like by chopping it very fine. Shred, but do not chop vegetables.

Simplest salads are the most attractive. A salad should taste as good as it looks.

Toss ingredients lightly, never stir ambitiously. Dressing need not cover every piece. Salad greens should always be clean, crisp, fresh.

Vary salads from day to day. Try new combinations of color, vegetables and fruit.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Pan-Fried Liver and Onions
- Creamed Potatoes
- Farsleyed Carrots
- Apple Carrot Salad
- Whole Wheat Bread
- Lemon Chiffon Pie Beverage

### Salad With Egg Dressing (Serves 6)

- 2 heads of lettuce
- 4 hard-boiled eggs
- 3/4 cup cream
- 1/4 cup lemon juice or cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup salt and pepper
- Prepared mustard

Wash lettuce carefully and dry thoroughly. Put the yolks of the eggs through a ricer and let them drop to the bottom of a well-chilled salad bowl. Add a little prepared mustard and stir with a wooden spoon, adding the cream gradually. Season to taste with the salt and pepper, then add lemon juice and vinegar. Add the lettuce, toss lightly and sprinkle the chopped whites of egg over all. Serve on cold plates.

### Apple, Carrot, Cottage Cheese Salad (Serves 6)

- 3 apples, coarsely diced
- 2 cups shredded raw carrot
- 1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Dice unpeeled apples and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add the cottage cheese blended with mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix well. Serve on lettuce.

### Molded Cranberry Salad (Serves 8 to 10)

- 1/2 pound cranberries
- 1 medium-sized apple, unpeeled
- 1 orange and rind
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

Pick over cranberries, wash and drain well. Grind cranberries, apple and orange (including rind), saving any liquid which remains. Stir in sugar. Cover and set aside while gelatin is dissolved in hot water. Add cold water and allow to become partly jellied, then add cranberry mixture and jelly. This may be poured either into a loaf pan or individual molds rinsed with cold water. Allow to jell, then unmold on lettuce.

Are you having a time stretching meals? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1871  
6-14 yrs.

School Belle  
A CLASSIC for the school-girl wardrobe, this casual jumper with the set-in belt and ample pockets will make her eyes sparkle even more brightly, getting her off to a perfect start.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1871-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 30-inch material for the jumper and 1 1/4 yards for the blouse.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
539 South Wells St., Chicago

### Nightgown Set

STUNNING nightgown—so flattering and so comfortable. The simple little bed-jacket will come in handy many a time.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1835-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32) gown requires 4 1/4 yards 35-inch material, bed jacket 1 1/4 yards.

### Buried in Busy Street

So that he might never be forgotten, Saint Said Bou Ahmed years ago left orders that he be buried in the center of a busy street in Tunis, which is so narrow that the native passersby must step around his tomb.

### In War or Peace... THE SCHOOL OF FUTURE COMMANDERS

College preparatory courses offered in small classes where the student obtains individual attention. Classes in military science and other phases of modern warfare, including naval training on beautiful Lake Geneva. Tennis, football, basketball, track, hockey, swimming, and baseball included in the athletic program, with a fine nine hole golf course on the Academy grounds. Dignity, poise, and courtesy stressed through our fifty years experience in character building. "Honor School" ROTC rating given by the War Department. For admittance the applicant must be well developed physically, and be ready for the seventh grade. Instruction is given from the seventh to the twelfth grade inclusive. Second semester opens February 8. Write for illustrated catalog. Summer Naval Training Camp opens for a six week course during JULY and AUGUST.

NORTHWESTERN MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMY  
LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN

## IF YOUR DEALER IS OCCASIONALLY OUT OF CAMELS

—it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, Camels! After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.\*

## First in the Service

—AND THE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

WHILE we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.

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

### Ornamental Plastics and Pottery

Replace China and Dinnerwares

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

One of our household's chief worries is dinnerware, for this requires skilled workmen, and involves many precision operations. Not much hope is held out that this shortage won't continue until Victory. But after recognizing that, no one will discover that there are still quite ample stocks on hand and more of a trickle of new goods than might reasonably be expected in such times.

Another source of dinnerware is England—return trips of supply ships regularly bring back English china, not as much as we could use but again more than we might reasonably have expected. One reason why the English potteries have been able to continue production through the war is that in the pottery districts (such as Arnold Bennett's Five Towns), there are many over-age retired workmen who have grown up in the potteries. . . . and these are now back at work. We do not have such a group in America to draw on because we haven't had so many workers growing old in this one skilled trade.

The materials needed for making pottery are the simplest most down-to-earth of nature's resources—clay, a hot fire, a man's hands. For this reason alone we could know that our production of pottery would never entirely stop. There is no priority on flint, clay and feldspar, though potters may have to resort to home-grown glazing methods, since the materials familiarly used (tin and cobalt) are scarce, but even this won't stop them, for modern chemistry and old-fashioned glazing methods have many ideas to offer.

What all this means to Mrs. YOU and ME is that we'll have to take better care of the china and pottery we now have on our shelves. We'll use more of the pieces that gather dust on the top shelves from disuse. Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

OTHER? questions Clotho, Lachesis mythological? nations are called "The Unions" tons of blueprints ing of a 25,000-... it is the messianic continent has the on of the total ear... the sword call... man army did a cert... the name of a purse, worn by Highlande... Scott Key a British vessel... the Star Spang... answers... states... 37 tons of... in the building... me being... and million... r... gone to the... of an American... American ve... Has but... ern Necessi... third the size... Guiana has... and only... highways... including the... plays street... collectors of... and 5 per cent... ation is affic... the new regulat... to men in... they are: You... to soldiers... S., although... ice restrictio... reases Army... packages to... Coast Guard... ver they are... that package... r—the gift m... says appreci... the favorite... Navy, Coast... arines is Cam... sales records... and Canteen... your local de... him a cart... u breathe free... at instantly... Europe Penro... opa open... aged nose to... r head cold... the city... cted, 25c, 25c... etro Star, 6c... Washington... alary of the... employees... y is about \$4... Y HELP... ITED... ot necessary... TURRET... ERATORS... TED... ur Work... ed in essential... not apply... ations, giving... draft statu... METALS... Milwaukee, W... BUILD... ANCE... DS!... ting tonic... recommend... ? Tire quickly?... Take Scott's... sural A and D... be lacking. It's... y. All drugs... OTT'S... SION... und Toilet



## West Bend Theatres

### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 29-30—Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in **THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS**  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 31-November 1—Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold and John Carroll in **"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"**

### Mermaid Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 29-30—Russell Hayden in **"A TORNA DO IN THE SADDLE"**

ALSO—  
**"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"** Serial

Sunday and Monday, October 31-November 1—George Raft and Brenda Marshall in **"BACKGROUND TO DANGER"**

AND—  
Harriet Hilliard in **"HONEY-MOON LODGE"**

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 2-4—Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis in **"TWO TICKETS TO LONDON"**

AND—  
Eddie Quillan in **"HERE COMES KELLY"**

## DANCE

—AT—  
**WEILER'S**  
North of Port Washington  
**Saturday, Oct. 30**

Music by  
**SUNNY BROWN**  
and his radio orchestra—novelties, new and old time music  
LEO WEILER, Prop.

## FALL FESTIVAL

ST. JOHN OF GOD CONGREGATION  
ST. MICHAEL'S HALL  
St. Michaels, Wis.  
Hwy. 28, 3 mi. east of Kewaskum  
**Sunday, Oct. 31, 1943**  
AFTERNOON and EVENING  
CHICKEN SUPPER Served from 4:30 to 8:30 P. M.  
Festival Prizes Awarded at 11 P. M.  
FUN FOR ALL

## FISH FRY

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

**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

If You Suffer Distress From  
**Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

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

**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.

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

**Math. Schlaefel**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### KEWASKUM GRIDDERS TRAMPLE WEAK BRANDON SIX 48-18

(By Marvin Schmidt)

Lack of competition was the main factor as Kewaskum assured itself of at least a tie for the Tri-County football championship by overwhelming a weak Brandon football aggregation by a score of 48-18 there Friday.

The Kewaskum first team proved Brandon easy by running up a score of 12 to 0 in the first period with junior left halfback Ralph Koth scoring two touchdowns. With Kewaskum's second team playing in the second quarter Wilmer Bunkelmann, sophomore left halfback, scored two more touchdowns, making the score 24 to 0 in favor of Kewaskum and with Kewaskum's third team playing the last four minutes of the first half, Brandon finally made a touchdown. James Bartlett, Ronald Dins and Ralph Koth contributed one touchdown each to make the score 42 to 6 at the end of the third quarter. Leland Schaub, junior right halfback, scored the final Kewaskum touchdown while Brandon added two more touchdowns against the Kewaskum third and fourth teams to end the scoring and the game.

Kewaskum seemed to be working smoothly in every department except in the tries for the extra points, none of which were successful. The homecoming game against a good Lomira team at Kewaskum was played Friday, Oct. 29.

### GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

At Brandon in the football game between Brandon and Kewaskum, Wilmer Bunkelmann, Kewaskum halfback, showed good sportsmanship when he broke away from all tacklers for what would have been a 50-yard touchdown run but instead he stopped on the ten yard line and put the ball down. The reason for this, he said, was to give his teammate, who scored on the next play, the chance to score his first touchdown.

### WHERE ARE OUR LAST YEAR'S SENIORS?

(By John Stelling, Jr.)

Little did we think last year at this time that by now there would be two members of the senior class in the armed forces and two more subject to be called within twenty days. Besides these four boys, there are several of the class working in defense plants, several of the boys are farming, and the remainder are going on to school or planning to go.

The following is a list of the names of last year's seniors and what they are doing:

Bob Schmidt—U. S. armed forces.  
Harold Lehner—U. S. armed forces.  
Lyness Fellenz—Subject to call within 31 days.  
Homer Schaub—Reports for duty in the armed forces Nov. 3.  
Deanne Backus—At home.  
Joy Zanow—Amity Leather Goods, West Bend.  
Evangeline Schmidt—West Bend Aluminum Co.

Rose Ellen Schmitz—Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Milwaukee.  
Delores Pick—Business Institute, Milwaukee.  
Bernice Meyer—Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee.  
Lorraine Eberle—Business Institute, Milwaukee.

Lorraine Zuehke—At home.  
Richard Klumb—Farming.  
Orville Petermann—Farming.  
Clayton Stautz—West Bend Aluminum Co.

Leonard Peter—Farming.  
Gerald Stoffel—Farming.  
Ralph Hausner—Farming.  
Bob Brauchle—University of Wisconsin.

Ruth Blank—Milwaukee State Teachers college.  
Erhardt Schultz—W. T. Grant Co., Milwaukee.  
Marion McElhatton—West Bend Aluminum Co.  
Marvin Kempf—Adolph Heberer Cheese Co.  
Tony Bach—Unknown.

### RATIONING RETURNS

Twenty-eight hundred and sixteen No. 4 ration books were issued last week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by the senior girls. The rationing took place in the Kewaskum high school gym under the supervision of Clifford Rose, supervising principal, and Miss Margaret Browne, commercial teacher.

### CLEANED FROM SOCIAL STUDIES PAPERS

Heredity is what you inherit from your parents when they die.  
Illiteracy is when the government controls the school.  
Endowment is when you can't pay for something but you pay a little at a time.  
Environment is when people do wrong in a state of insanity that doesn't last long.

### GIRLS' CHORUS

In order to add life and color to the homecoming dance, held at the school auditorium Friday night, the girls' chorus was appointed to get chrysanthemums which were sold from 1:00-1:15 on Thursday. These are large artificial flowers which the students wore. The chorus met as a group on Monday of last week and sent for 144 green and white flowers. The price was \$11.00 and the student was charged 10c per flower. These chrysanthemums were sold as a means of making mon-

ey for the school. Although not much profit will be made, the chorus felt that 10c was enough to pay for each.

### WINDOWS PUT IN

Storm windows were placed on windows on the west and north sides of the high school building last week by Fow. Bassil, school custodian.

### ANNEX NEWS

#### GRAMMAR ROOM

Arlin Schmidt, who was formerly a pupil at the Gage school in Fond du Lac county, is now enrolled in the eighth grade of the grammar room, according to Miss Edna Walker, teacher. This brings the enrollment of that class to 13 and the number of pupils in the entire room to 32.

### INTERMEDIATE ROOM

During the past six weeks of school the following pupils in the intermediate room have had perfect attendance and no tardiness according to their teacher, Mrs. LaVerne Hron: Adeline Paekhaus, Eleanor Seefeldt, Floyd Stautz, Ann Kadinger, Elroy Backhaus, Dorothy Hoffman, Suzanne Roshelmer, Clifford Dogs, Louis Vorpahl, Richard Romaine, Shirley Keller, Rita Backhaus, Ronald Keller, Marlene Zuehke, Donald Meisenheimer, Harry Justman, Marion Kral, Henry Weddig and William Kober.

Because the fifth grade was discussing New York City they asked Miss Fish, the history teacher, last week to tell them about her trip to New York. They found her talk and the pictures she showed them very interesting.

### With Our Men and Women in Service

#### FFC. CARL MAYER ARRIVES SAFELY SOMEWHERE OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer received a V-mail censored letter from their son, Pfc. Carl Mayer, this week in which he informs them that he has arrived safely somewhere overseas. He does not mention the destination. Pfc. Mayer is one of six Wisconsin soldiers who were transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., several weeks ago to an address in care of the postmaster, New York, and this is the first word from any of the group. His letter:

Oct. 17, 1943

Dear Mom, Dad and All:  
Well, Mom, stop your worrying. I am fine and feeling good. So far, I am somewhere overseas. Had quite a trip and just as soon as I get home I will tell you all about my trip.

We had turkey for dinner today and it sure was good—about the best meal I have had in the army so far. The rest of the meals are not so bad but...

Well, yesterday was the second birthday I celebrated in the army. Well, Mom, that's about all for this time. Will write as soon as I get time, lots of work to do now. God bless you all.  
Your loving son, Carl

#### T/SGT. ROMAINE NOW IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

Tech. Sgt. Curtis Romaine of the army air corps son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, has been transferred from Australia to another base somewhere in the southwest Pacific area. word has been received by his parents. He also has a new A.P.O. number and his present address follows: T/Sgt. Curtis Romaine A.S.N. 16005761, A.P.O. 929, 5 Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

#### SEAMAN PROST ATTENDING SCHOOL IN ENGLAND NOW

Seaman Ellsworth Prost, who has been on active sea duty with the U. S. navy for some time, now is temporarily stationed somewhere in England where he is attending school, according to word received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost, of the town of Kewaskum. Prost was home not long ago on a sick leave following his release from the hospital after sustaining an injury aboard his ship.

#### ROSENTHAL TRANSFERRED FROM ICELAND TO ENGLAND

Pfc. Wilbert Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal of Route 2, Kewaskum, recently was transferred from Iceland to England after spending a year and a half in Iceland. He says he likes it much better in England, the beautiful countryside reminding him of the States. He will have been in the army three years this December.

#### CAPT. ROSENHEIMER FLIES OFFICER, VISITS MILWAUKEE

Capt. Lehman L. Rosenheimer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, and instructor of flying at the Carlisle Army Air Base, Carlisle, N. M., stopped off in Milwaukee from Wednesday night until Thursday morning on his way back from Baltimore, Md., where he had flown his commanding officer, Col. Ryan, who went to Baltimore to attend the funeral of his brother, the Rev. Francis Ryan, a Catholic priest. While at Baltimore, Capt. Rosenheimer went up to Washington, D. C., to visit some of his old classmates.

#### S/SGT. HONECK OF SOUTHWEST PACIFIC IN NEW CO.; WRITES

A letter was received the past week from S/Sgt. Leander Honeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, who is stationed somewhere in the southwest Pacific, telling of his recent promotion

and transfer to Company B. Mention was made in this column last week of his promotion to staff sergeant. His letter follows:

Oct. 11, 1943

Hello, Bill:  
I've been writing to you for about a month, but I just didn't get the time. They've been keeping me plenty busy around here. My address has changed a little in the last few months. I was transferred to Company B and in the meantime I've been promoted to staff sergeant and like my new company quite well.

I haven't heard from Frankie (Staff Sgt. Franklin Heisler, England—E.D. note) for some time. They must keep him plenty busy, and then he probably didn't get my last letter.

Well, there isn't much more but I sure enjoy getting the home town paper. Regards to you all.

As always, Lee

#### TRANSFER RAUCH NEAR HOME

Pvt. Elmer Rauch, whose wife resides at Fond du Lac, a son of William Rauch of this village, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va. to Danville, Ill., where he is now attending advance training school. He writes as follows in a letter to this office:

Oct. 24, 1943

Dear Sir:  
I am writing you this letter and asking you to change my address to the following: Pvt. Elmer A. Rauch, 38-25765, Midwest Motive Trades Institute, 1609th Service Unit, Danville, Ill.

I was transferred here from Camp Lee and am now going to advance training school for repair and maintenance of laundry equipment. I am staying in the Hotel Harwal here in Danville and the people here in Danville are very nice to the soldiers and it is a very nice clean town. I will be here for about three months.

I enjoy the paper very much, especially the news from the boys in the service. I am only about 300 miles from home now and am in the best of health—and hello to my friends back home.

As ever, Elmer

#### BATH PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Louis Bath Jr., son of Louis Bath, stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., has been promoted from corporal to the rank of sergeant. In a letter to his aunt, the wife of the publisher, he encloses photographs of the oldest Catholic church in the U. S. and Fountain or Youth at St. Augustine, Fla. His letter in part reads as follows:

"Enclosed you'll find some photos of Florida. Ah!m' shuah you'll enjoy them a wee bit anyway.

"I had a very enjoyable week end at Daytona Beach. A friend of mine (and who lives in Oshkosh) traveled with me, and we got a pretty good look at the place. Saturday evening just prior to sunset, we dropped in a building to do some bowling and we did, and when we came out of the building the area was a total blackout, pitch dark. It was near the ocean or rather right by it, so a complete darkening was in effect. We groped our way along, hoping we wouldn't bump into some form of obstacle or that we would not fall in the ocean. We finally made it. We safely arrived on a lighted street, dimly lighted at that.

"I met my cousin from Milwaukee, whose picture you sent to me in the form of a clipping. I didn't get to see her very long because we first met on Sunday evening and I had to make my bus at 10 o'clock or else I might have been A.W.O.L. But I did get the bus for time and we spent an enjoyable evening together along with my friend and another WAC."

#### KOHN ON DESERT MANEUVERS

Pvt. Walter F. Kohn, son of William Kohn of the town of Kewaskum, has been transferred from Camp Polk, La. to an address in care of the postmaster at Los Angeles, Calif., where he is on desert maneuvers at present. The necessary part of his new address follows: Pvt. Walter F. Kohn 36247044, A. P. O. 95, 5 Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### PVT. SCHMIDT TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt received word the past week from their son, Pvt. Bob Schmidt, who entered service a short time ago, that he was transferred from Camp Grant, Ill. and was enroute to Fort Benning, Ga. His new address had not been received up to the time of this writing.

#### HARRY KOCH HAS FURLOUGH

Harry E. Koch S.K. 3/c, of the U. S. coast guard, stationed at Charleston, S. C. arrived home Tuesday morning to spend a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Meta Koch, and relatives and friends. He will leave again next Wednesday.

#### PETERMANN AT FT. MOULTRY

Cpl. Oliver Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann of the town of Auburn, has been transferred from New Orleans, La. to Fort Moultry, S. C. Petermann's address in New Orleans was in care of the postmaster and he expected to be sent overseas but arrived at Fort Moultry instead. His address: Cpl. Oliver Petermann A.S.N. 7022411, 460 Amphibian Truck Co., Fort Moultry, S. C.

#### SGT. HRON SPENDS WEEK END

Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. of Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. spent the week end with his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron, and friends here.

Farmers as a group reduced their indebtedness about \$60 million dollars in 1942.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

Arnold Martin is employed in the job. Weizien barber shop as apprentice. Reports are that Rudolph Hirsig has purchased the Jaekel brick cheese factory at Jackson.

R. L. Davies of this village resumed his position as traveling salesman for the T. & M. Manufacturing Co. of Oshkosh.

A deal was made whereby Henry Kirchner of near Kohlsville purchased the Mrs. John Guth saloon property in this village.

A troop train, made up of 17 coaches, passed through the village while enroute to another camp from the Soo locks in Michigan. The train contained the Michigan state guard. The train was one of the most completely equipped troop trains that ever passed through here.

## TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1917)

Opening of the movies at the opera house Sunday. Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Peppina" and "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Butcher Boy" will be shown. This is a seven reel program.

The local board of this county selected the first quota of men to go into training for the army. Seven men were selected and will leave West Bend for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Jos. Eberle and Edwin "Spatz" Miller of here will leave with the seven. A farewell party was given at the North Side park to the friends of these two boys. They were given a royal sendoff, about 50 people accompanying them to West Bend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Karl, twin babies, both of whom died shortly after birth.

Carl and Walter Schaefer of Co. B, Signal Corps, Wisconsin National Guard, Camp Douglas, spent Sunday with their folks at the C. Schaefers. Fred Schaefer, member of the cavalry at Camp Douglas, spent a few days with his parents, the Fred Schaefers. Al. Naumann, member of the heavy coast artillery, Fort Hunt, Va., spent a week with the Naumann families at Scott.

Maurice Rosenheimer successfully passed the examination for the officers' reserve recently among a list of over 400 candidates and has left to report at Fort Sheridan.

Orders were received at Camp Douglas that Co. E of Fond du Lac, Co. F of Oshkosh and Co. G of Appleton have been chosen as a part of the new rainbow division which will be sent to France in the near future. Every company selected is a crack company. Co. E will be stationed at Mineola, L. I. until orders come to sail for France. Three local boys are with Co. E, namely: Alfred and John Meinecke and Walter Mathieu.

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke entertained company from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Gust Knoelke and daughter Marion and son Harry spent Sunday at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krewald were Milwaukee callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac and also attended the funeral of Louie Schwertfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilke and daughter in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold of the town of Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Butzke and daughter

of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin.

## SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Ed. Scheid is laid up with a sore leg.

Mrs. Lorena Miller spent the week end at Milwaukee.

Joe Strobel of Watertown visited Monday evening with the C. Mathieus.

Russell Jaeger of Milwaukee visited with the Kenneth Jaeger family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu accompanied Jack Haug to Menomonee Falls Friday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mrs. C. Mathieu attended the shower given at the home of Mrs. George Mathieu in honor of Miss Luella Vietor.

## WAUCOUSTA

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and family spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

Mrs. Wm. Schultz and son Francis spent the week end with relatives near Fond du Lac.

Ruth and Sandra Bauman of Calvary spent a few days at the Almon Buslaff home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Klumpyan and family have moved to Five Corners to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffek and daughter Marilyn of Shawano were callers at the M. C. Engels home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Radtke and son Gilbert of Ripon and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Bellmer and son Donald of Beloit were callers here Saturday evening.

## FARM AND HOME LITERATURE

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