

**The Friendly City**  
Gateway to the Kettle  
Moraine State Forest

**Volume XLIX**

**Teatman Residence**  
is Damaged by Fire

Teatman residence was called out at about 10:30 p. m. on Thursday evening of this week. The fire broke out in the kitchen and spread to a rooming house on the second floor. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. The damage to the residence was extensive. The rooming house was completely destroyed. The fire was caused by a gas stove. The fire department arrived at 11:00 p. m. and worked until 1:00 a. m. The fire was under control by 12:00 a. m. The fire department was called by Mrs. Wm. Teatman.

**Wm. Mintner, Town Ashford**  
Farmer Many Years Called

William August Mintner, 73, a resident of the town of Ashford, died Friday, Nov. 5, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eril Schneider, in Lomira, after a short illness. He was born Nov. 29, 1870, in the town of Ashford, and was married Sept. 19, 1893, to Ida Fenz. The couple lived on a farm in the town of Ashford. Preceded in death by his wife, Mr. Mintner went to live with his daughter at Lomira about seven years ago. Deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Hirsig and Mrs. Schneider of Lomira; two sons, Walter and Arnold of the town of Ashford; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Hirsig of Mayville and Mrs. Martin Spoel of California, and a brother John Mintner of Marion, N. D. A son also preceded him in death. The body was in state at the Kietzler funeral home in Lomira until Tuesday when it was taken to Salem church there to lie in state from 12:30 p. m. until 2 p. m. the hour of services. The Rev. Fred Trautman officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

**Three More Couples**  
Move to This Village

Mr. and Mrs. William Metzler on Monday moved from St. Kilian into the L. Rosenheimer home on Fond du Lac avenue, formerly occupied by the late Jacob Schosser and family many years. The Metzlers had been making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmid and family, near St. Kilian. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Math. Wolf and daughter of Kohlschall moved into the upper flat in the Schalles building on Main street. Mr. Wolf is employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant. Mr. and Mrs. George Reinold moved from their farm in the town of Kewaskum into their home on Clinton street the latter part of last week, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eresman and daughter. The Reinold's son, Allen, is occupying the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zehren of R. 2, Kewaskum, have moved to West Bend, where they are occupying their new home at 103 East Ave., which they purchased from Hron Bros.

**Wendell L. Willkie in**  
West Bend Friday Night

Wendell Willkie came to West Bend Friday night and made a short talk at a public reception in the McLane school. This is the only public address which he scheduled for Wisconsin during his four day visit in the state Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Willkie left Madison late Friday afternoon and arrived in West Bend shortly before 8:30 p. m., at which time a public reception was held at the McLane school. With the exception of greetings by Mayor Schloemer of West Bend and comments by the chairman of the citizens committee, Dr. Marth, there were no talks by local citizens. With its loud speaker system, the McLane school building in West Bend can accommodate more than 2,000 people. The gym alone will seat more than 1,000. There were no reserved seats and no admission was charged.

**SCOUT TROOP REPRESENTED**  
AT ANNUAL DISTRICT MEET

The annual meeting of the scouts of the West Bend district was held last Friday evening in the scout room of the public library building in that city. Following supper the evening was given over to the election of the district personnel for the coming year. Kewaskum was represented for the first time, this being due to the recent reorganization of Boy Scout Troop 4 under the sponsorship of Holy Trinity congregation of this village, the troop being a non-sectarian status. The district personnel was selected at the meeting. The Rev. F. C. La Bue was named as one of the influential representatives and Ed. Miller was selected as a member at large.

**LADIES' MONTHLY SOCIAL**

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish met at the school hall on Monday evening for their monthly social. Hostesses in charge for the evening and who served refreshments were Mmes. Jos. Schoofs and Nicholas Stoffel. Cards were played and prizes awarded.

**SKAT CLUB HOLDS SESSION**

The weekly meeting of the Holy Name Skat club of Holy Trinity parish was held Monday evening at the John Marx home. First prize was won by A. P. Schaefer and Al Westor took second. Next Monday the club plays at the Frank Hilmes home.

**ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS**

**Miss LaVerne Huiras**  
Wed to Eugene Weyker

Miss LaVerne Huiras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Huiras of Freedom, and Eugene Weyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker of Kewaskum, were joined in marriage in a ceremony performed at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 6, by the Rev. O. W. Wimpughoff in St. Mary's church at Little Kehler. For her marriage the bride wore a very satin and chiffon gown and a fingertip veil held with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and pompons. She was attended by Miss Jeanne Huiras as maid of honor and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Mrs. Nelson Rodenkirch as bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of velvet and chiffon with matching headresses. Miss Huiras' in apricot and the bridesmaids' in moss green. Her attendants carried bouquets of bronze mums and pompons. Claude Huiras served as best man for the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Nelson Rodenkirch and Paul Schmidt and the ushers were Frank Huiras and William Gebb. A wedding breakfast, dinner and supper were served at Gessner's dining hall in Waubesa after the ceremony. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Boltonville. The bride is a graduate of the Random Lake high school and was employed at the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend. The groom is engaged in farming with his father near Kewaskum. The newlyweds will make their home with the groom's parents.

**MISS LOUELLA WEITOR AND**  
ROGER MATHIEU MARRIED

In a double ring ceremony performed at 9:15 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac, Miss Louella Gertrude Weitor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weitor, 229 Sixth street, Fond du Lac, and Roger S. Mathieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu of Near Five Corners, Campbellsport route, were united in marriage by the Rev. H. G. Riordan. Miss Ruth Hauer presided at the organ. The bride wore a period style dress of white brocaded satin with a shirred bodice trimmed with rosebuds and lined pearls. The sleeves were long and fitted and the skirt was full, ending in a train. Chantilly lace was used for the midriff and deep yoke, as well as for inserts in the skirt which extended from the waistline to the hem. A satin tulle was finished with valley lilies and held the illusion fingertip veil. The bride's bouquet was a shower of roses and white pompons. Miss Dora Cappozzo was the maid of honor and Miss Beatrice Weitor was the bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns with white satin torsos and full net skirts and both wore floral bandeaus in their hair, to which were tucked their shoulder length veils. Their corsage bouquets were fashioned of pink roses and baby's breath. Attending the groom was his brother Orville Mathieu, as best man and Stevever Bassill as groomsmen. Ushers were Anton Pafenstein and Emanuel Dyer. A reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate families. At 9:15 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu will reside on the groom's farm near Campbellsport. The bride has been employed by Infant Sox Inc.

**LADIES' DONATE 135 DOZEN**  
COOKIES FOR SERVICEMEN

The cities and villages of Washington county have agreed to furnish 135 dozen home-made cookies for the servicemen at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., once a month. Called on to provide them for the month of November was Kewaskum and vicinity. All ladies were called to donate one or more dozen cookies and turn them in to Mrs. Otto E. Lay by Nov. 9. Mrs. Lay wishes to thank all the ladies who so generously donated home-made cookies for the servicemen at Truax Field. Because of their generosity she was able to send more than 135 dozen cookies.

**KEWASKUM JOLLY WORKERS**  
4-H CLUB NEWS

The Kewaskum Jolly Workers 4-H club met last Saturday evening. Six new members joined the club, namely Mary Ellen, Donna and Joan Miller, Adeline and Ruth Volm and Irene Kames. After the business meeting games were played. Joyce Bartlett and Barbara Schaefer were on the entertainment committee. Refreshments were served by the club. Club members are sorry to hear that Mrs. Backhaus, their club leader for three years resigned. They are now looking for someone to take her place.

**PARISH CARD PARTY NOV. 21**

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a card party in the school hall on Sunday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. All popular games played. Door prizes awarded. Everyone is invited. 11-12-2

**Three More Couples**  
Move to This Village

Mr. and Mrs. William Metzler on Monday moved from St. Kilian into the L. Rosenheimer home on Fond du Lac avenue, formerly occupied by the late Jacob Schosser and family many years. The Metzlers had been making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmid and family, near St. Kilian. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Math. Wolf and daughter of Kohlschall moved into the upper flat in the Schalles building on Main street. Mr. Wolf is employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant. Mr. and Mrs. George Reinold moved from their farm in the town of Kewaskum into their home on Clinton street the latter part of last week, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eresman and daughter. The Reinold's son, Allen, is occupying the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zehren of R. 2, Kewaskum, have moved to West Bend, where they are occupying their new home at 103 East Ave., which they purchased from Hron Bros.

**Wendell L. Willkie in**  
West Bend Friday Night

Wendell Willkie came to West Bend Friday night and made a short talk at a public reception in the McLane school. This is the only public address which he scheduled for Wisconsin during his four day visit in the state Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Willkie left Madison late Friday afternoon and arrived in West Bend shortly before 8:30 p. m., at which time a public reception was held at the McLane school. With the exception of greetings by Mayor Schloemer of West Bend and comments by the chairman of the citizens committee, Dr. Marth, there were no talks by local citizens. With its loud speaker system, the McLane school building in West Bend can accommodate more than 2,000 people. The gym alone will seat more than 1,000. There were no reserved seats and no admission was charged.

**SCOUT TROOP REPRESENTED**  
AT ANNUAL DISTRICT MEET

The annual meeting of the scouts of the West Bend district was held last Friday evening in the scout room of the public library building in that city. Following supper the evening was given over to the election of the district personnel for the coming year. Kewaskum was represented for the first time, this being due to the recent reorganization of Boy Scout Troop 4 under the sponsorship of Holy Trinity congregation of this village, the troop being a non-sectarian status. The district personnel was selected at the meeting. The Rev. F. C. La Bue was named as one of the influential representatives and Ed. Miller was selected as a member at large.

**LADIES' MONTHLY SOCIAL**

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish met at the school hall on Monday evening for their monthly social. Hostesses in charge for the evening and who served refreshments were Mmes. Jos. Schoofs and Nicholas Stoffel. Cards were played and prizes awarded.

**SKAT CLUB HOLDS SESSION**

The weekly meeting of the Holy Name Skat club of Holy Trinity parish was held Monday evening at the John Marx home. First prize was won by A. P. Schaefer and Al Westor took second. Next Monday the club plays at the Frank Hilmes home.

**ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS**

**Victory Scrap Drive**  
For Heavy Metals in

**County Nov. 15-25**

**County Schools, American Legion**  
Will Help; Proceeds to Blood Donor Service

A big victory drive in Washington county for iron and steel scrap will get under way next Monday, Nov. 15, and wind up on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25. Plans were completed at a meeting last Friday evening when the county salvage committee met in West Bend. Salvage Chairman D. J. Kenny, and the executive secretary of the Wisconsin Salvage committee, Chas. Kuepper, outlined the needs of critical materials for the war effort. This drive will be known as a victory clean-up and will be primarily for heavy metals, iron and steel. School board members in each school district, co-operating with the scrap committee in every township, will call every farmer in this salvage round-up. It is important that a thorough salvage job be done on every farm and in every village and city. The war production board has sent out a call that the inventory of scrap at the mills is getting desperately low. Every school will establish its own scrap pile on the school property. In other words, the school children will help spot, collect and bring the scrap to the school yards. If plans work out, army trucks will be available to move the scrap from the school yards to the city markets. The four American Legion posts in the county will co-operate with the army in moving the scrap to the depots. Suggested Proceeds be Contributed to Blood Donor Service. The county salvage committee has decided on another unique feature for this victory scrap drive. It has been suggested that all those with ordinary or small amounts of scrap contribute the proceeds to the blood donor service. This is entirely voluntary, however, and all those with large or small quantities may sell their scrap iron and steel if they prefer. This is entirely up to the individual. It is pretty well known that the blood donor service costs considerable money and, therefore, must have funds as well as blood to be helpful to our boys in service. Consequently, our county committee could think of no better way to use the funds from donated scrap than to give it to the blood donor service. In a similar manner, Milwaukee county citizens donated \$72,000 worth of salvage materials, the proceeds from which went to various home front activities in the war effort. Fond du Lac county also donated several thousand dollars worth of salvage materials for war effort activities. The important thing now is to spot the scrap in advance. Then bring it to the school yards between Nov. 15 and 25. If you donate your scrap, you are really giving a double-barreled patriotic—first, because Uncle Sam needs scrap iron and steel for his war machine, and secondly, the proceeds of the scrap will help the blood donor service. Remember that scrap iron and steel doesn't do us any good when it is piled in the back yard or behind the shed—it must be put to work.

**Teacher Shortage Causes**  
Closing of Rural School

Due to the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Hollenstein, and because of the shortage of competent teachers, a special meeting of school district No. 9 of the town of Addison, voted to close its school for the rest of the year. The school officers, Arnold Mueller, John P. Walter, and Barney Schmidt, were authorized to provide transportation and pay for the tuition of the pupils of the district in some other public school. The shortage of teachers is becoming a serious matter for rural schools. Recently the kindergarten primary teacher of Barton resigned, and while strenuous efforts were made to secure a successor, there were none available. The school board met this situation by the elimination of the kindergarten and assigned the first grade work to the teacher of the intermediate department. The problem of the shortage of teachers should be a matter of concern to rural administrators and they should consider new provisions for meeting a greater shortage of teachers next year. Schools with less than ten pupils should consider the closing of their school and releasing the services of their teacher for districts with larger enrollments.

**GUESTS OF WOMAN'S CLUB**

The following members of the Kewaskum Woman's club were guests of the West Bend Woman's club at a meeting held Friday, Nov. 5, at 3 p. m. in the recreation room of the public grade school in that city: Mmes. D. M. Frenheimer, M. W. Rosenheimer, E. J. Morgenroth and Clifford Rose. The Rev. Wilford Evans of Sheboygan talked on "Dark Valleys and Bright Vistas." Vocal selections were rendered by R. W. Christensen, West Bend.

**SELECTEES TO BE EXAMINED**

A small group of Washington county selectees will leave for the induction station in Milwaukee next Tuesday, Nov. 16, for possible induction into the armed forces of our country. A list of those accepted will be published later.

**WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET**

The Kewaskum Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Walker. The topic "Toward New Horizons—Beyond the World War," will be presented by Mrs. Augusta Clark.

**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.

**Every Pupil Urged to**  
Join Junior Red Cross

**Enrollment for service** is the slogan of the Junior Red Cross annual enrollment campaign now in progress throughout the schools. Up until last Tuesday morning, eleven schools in this chapter area of Washington county had already reached 100% enrollment. The drive ends next Monday, Nov. 15. The state graded school at Fillmore was inaugurated on having the largest contribution to date for the Junior Red Cross service fund. The Fillmore school sent in \$5.21 in addition to the membership enrollment fees. This year, schools in this chapter area must raise \$300 for the Junior Red Cross service fund in order to complete the projects scheduled. The fees are 50c per room in elementary schools. In high schools enrollment is on a basis of groups of 100 or fraction thereof with an enrollment fee for each group of \$1. A fee of 1c to 5c enrolls a grade or high school student. However, this year each pupil is urged to bring 10c in order to meet the budget of the service fund. The needs are greater in the coming year and, therefore, the appeal is urgent. And not the least important, is the objective to build better citizens for the years ahead. Enrollment in the Junior Red Cross is one of the means of accomplishing this objective. With their Red Cross efforts, the juniors are really backing the attack with guns, but with thoughtful and useful gifts which carry cheer to servicemen and women in camps and hospitals throughout the world wherever American forces or veterans can be found. Veterans Save! Thanks. A card was received this week from K. B. Amundsen, recreational aide at the Veterans hospital, Wood, Wisconsin, conveying thanks of the veterans to the Junior Red Cross in West Bend for the box of matches and peace cards. In part he says, "We know that the boys will appreciate these gifts very much and your thoughts in trying to make their stay a more pleasant one."

**IN MEMORIAM**

In kind memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Schulz, who passed away two years ago, Nov. 11, 1941: We miss thee from our home, dear mother. We miss thee from thy place. A shadow o'er our life is cast. We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand. Thy fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without thee—We miss thee everywhere. Sadly missed by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sponzel, and daughter Margaret.

**KEUESTER BABY BAPTIZED**

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Kuester of this village was baptized Sunday in the Peace Ev. and E. church by the Rev. R. G. Fick. She was given the name Barbara Mary. Sponsors were Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of Trenton and Fredy Stern of West Bend. Guests included the sponsors, Mrs. Rudy Stern and Mrs. Kuester's father, John Weddig. In the evening a large number of guests were entertained, including the families and relatives.

**Wm. Mintner, Town Ashford**  
Farmer Many Years Called

William August Mintner, 73, a resident of the town of Ashford, died Friday, Nov. 5, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eril Schneider, in Lomira, after a short illness. He was born Nov. 29, 1870, in the town of Ashford, and was married Sept. 19, 1893, to Ida Fenz. The couple lived on a farm in the town of Ashford. Preceded in death by his wife, Mr. Mintner went to live with his daughter at Lomira about seven years ago. Deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Hirsig and Mrs. Schneider of Lomira; two sons, Walter and Arnold of the town of Ashford; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Hirsig of Mayville and Mrs. Martin Spoel of California, and a brother John Mintner of Marion, N. D. A son also preceded him in death. The body was in state at the Kietzler funeral home in Lomira until Tuesday when it was taken to Salem church there to lie in state from 12:30 p. m. until 2 p. m. the hour of services. The Rev. Fred Trautman officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

**County 4-H Boy Represents**  
State in National Contest

Norbert H. Dettmann, Route 1, Random Lake, is Wisconsin's entrant in the national 4-H dairy production contest, T. L. Bewick, state 4-H leader announced today. Each state enters one member's record and that of an alternate, in the national contest. Sectional winners will be awarded trips to the 22nd National 4-H club congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 23 to Dec. 1. Five national winners will be awarded agricultural college scholarships, of \$200, or \$200 in war bonds. Norbert, 19, son of Harvey Dettmann has been in 4-H club work for five years. He has been a junior leader in the Boltonville 4-H club, leading the handicraft and gardening projects. In addition to his dairy production project, he also carried potatoes, farm records, and sow and litter. Norbert was chosen Washington county winner in dairy production this year. Norbert kept records on four grade Holsteins, and two purebred Holsteins. He did most of the farm work on the 75 acre farm. Norbert is one of the outstanding 4-H club members in Wisconsin selected by state leaders for their excellent records in some particular phase of 4-H club work. Other contests are achievement, clothing, canning, meat animal, gardens. Winners of the various contests will receive trips to Chicago, scholarships, and other awards.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In kind memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Schulz, who passed away two years ago, Nov. 11, 1941: We miss thee from our home, dear mother. We miss thee from thy place. A shadow o'er our life is cast. We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand. Thy fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without thee—We miss thee everywhere. Sadly missed by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sponzel, and daughter Margaret.

**KEUESTER BABY BAPTIZED**

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Kuester of this village was baptized Sunday in the Peace Ev. and E. church by the Rev. R. G. Fick. She was given the name Barbara Mary. Sponsors were Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of Trenton and Fredy Stern of West Bend. Guests included the sponsors, Mrs. Rudy Stern and Mrs. Kuester's father, John Weddig. In the evening a large number of guests were entertained, including the families and relatives.

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**

Sunday, Nov. 14, masses at 6:15 and 10 a. m. The collection will be for the missions. Rosary devotions and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday unless otherwise announced. As a Christmas gift to the boys from the parish in the service the Holy Name society is having 30 holy masses offered on 30 consecutive days for their welfare and intentions. ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION. Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m. It is the Holy Name communion Sunday.

**FIRST BANNS OF MARRIAGE**

Banns of matrimony were announced for the bridal party of Roman Staehle of Route 2, Kewaskum, and Regina Koenen of Kewaskum in the Holy Trinity church bulletin last Sunday for the first time.

**Three Are Hurt, Cars**  
Damaged in Crashes

Automobiles driven by John Heisdorf, Jr. of Kewaskum and William Held, Route 1, Germantown, collided at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at an intersection of town roads in the town of Polk, causing injuries to three persons. Held and his wife were removed to St. Joseph's hospital in Hartford. Held suffered from a back injury and his wife a concussion of the brain. Mrs. Heisdorf sustained a cut on her knee and was treated by Dr. T. J. Kern at Richfield. Heisdorf entered the intersection from the north and Held from the east. Both cars were quite badly damaged. The right front corner of a car driven by Steve Pauska, 19, and owned by his father, John L. Pauska, Cascade, Route 1, was damaged at 5:45 p. m. Saturday when it was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Chas. G. Kelling, 64, of Campbellsport, Route 3, in Dundee. Fond du Lac county highway police said that Kelling, who was driving south on a town road in the village, entered State Highway 67 after making a left turn. Pauska, going west on a town road, also entered the intersection at about the same time. The Pauska car was damaged but the Kelling machine escaped damage.

**ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS**

**Ration Notes**

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL. MEATS AND FATS. Brown G and H stamps in Book 3 valid through December 4 for meat, butter, cheese, fats, evaporated milk canned fish. J stamps became valid Nov. 7 and K on Nov. 14. All of these expire Dec. 4. PROCESSED FOODS. Blue X, Y and Z stamps good for canned, frozen and bottled ration foods through Nov. 20. Green A, B and C stamps in Book 4 became valid Monday, Nov. 1, and expire Dec. 20. SHOES. Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair indefinitely, overlapping airplane stamp 1 in Book 3, which became valid Nov. 1 and expires tentatively May 1. SUGAR. Stamp 29 in Book 4 will be valid for five pounds from Nov. 1 to Jan. 15. THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS. 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. Fuel oil coupons are good for both kerosene and fuel oil. 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. Inspections for C book holders must be completed by Nov. 30. The following are no longer tire inspectors: Leach & Christensen of Hartford and Schenbauer City Service of West Bend. Please do not request them to perform inspection services. TIRES. In order to obtain Grade 1 tires, it will be necessary to have a mileage allowance of over 600 miles. HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE THEY WILL BE NEEDED SO WE HAVE TIME TO RETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO YOU. STOVES. In order to obtain a new stove, an application must be filed at the ration office. This does not include any stoves which have been used over 60 days. A certificate cannot be used until it is endorsed by the applicant to whom the certificate was issued. It is suggested that eligible householders who were unable to get ration certificates to purchase needed stoves burning coal or wood in the past because the month's quota was exhausted apply again for a certificate. Because of an increase in the monthly quota of stove purchase certificates which this board may issue, it is quite certain that everyone who is eligible for a coal or wood heating stove will be granted a certificate to enable him to buy one. ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED FROM THE DISTRICT OFFICE OF THE RATION SERVICE WILL NOT BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF LOCAL RATIONING OFFICES. THIS PERIOD HAS EXPIRED.

**YOUR MONEY OR HIS LIFE!**

EXTRA WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department



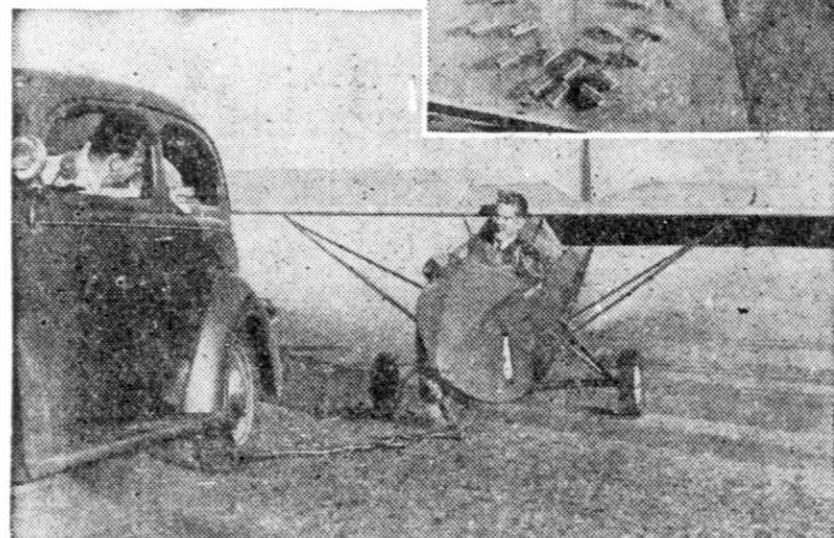
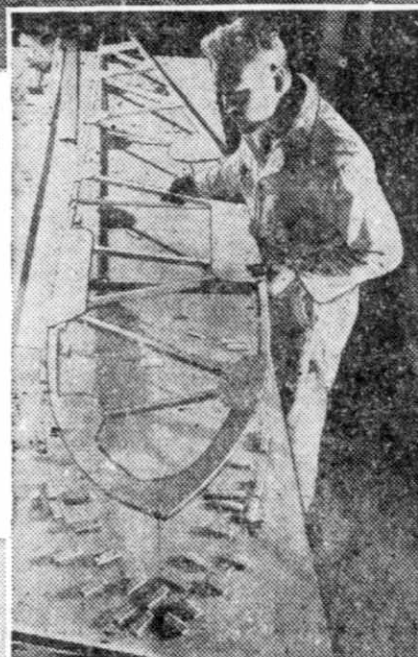
## Juvenile Fliers Learn Tricks Of Air Currents on Ground

Schoolboys may be too young to fly real airplanes for their country, but they want to learn the principles of aviation in a manner which approaches the thrill of the real thing. A California glider company and Aeronautical Engineer Volmar Jensen have created a preflight glider which brings youngsters plenty of thrills and a basic flying technique without risking their necks. With the glider, schoolboys learn to keep a steady course through rushing air currents. They do it on the ground towed by an automobile traveling 30 miles an hour.

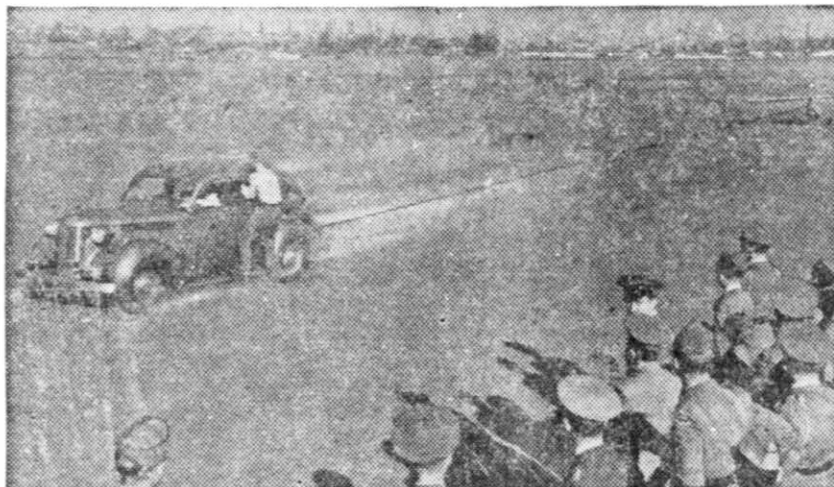


Breaching along behind the tow car, the cadet above tries to prevent the glider's wing tips from scraping the ground. Perfectly controlled, the glider will roll smoothly with tail up and wings level.

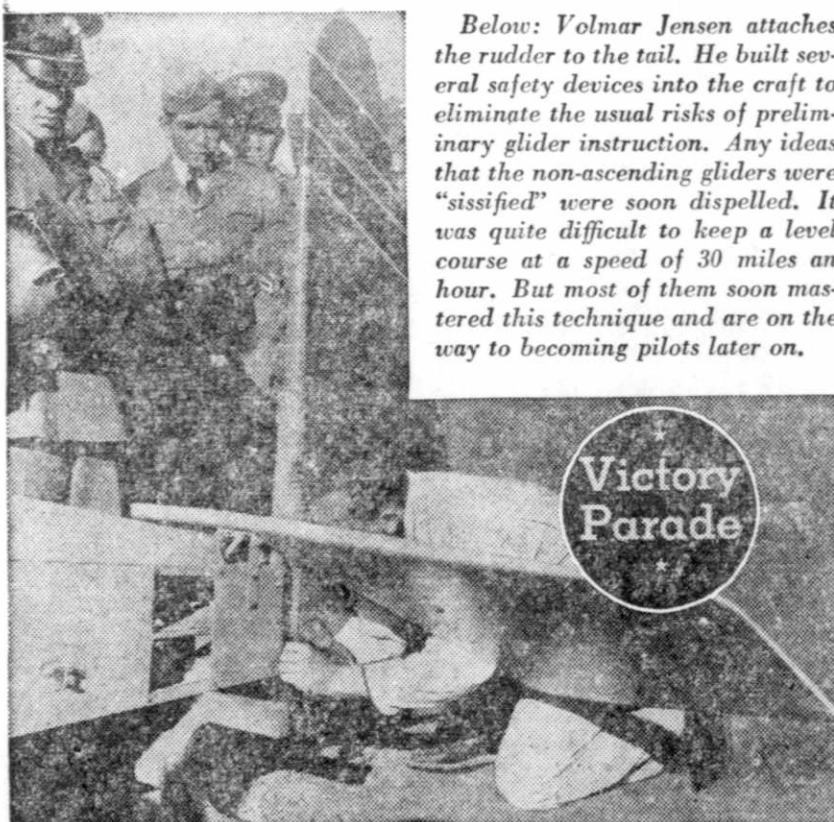
Right: Use of these jigs simplifies construction of the glider. Wood parts are fitted in, nailed and glued. The glider is made of non-priority materials and can be assembled by school manual training classes. A single control stick is connected to wings and tail.



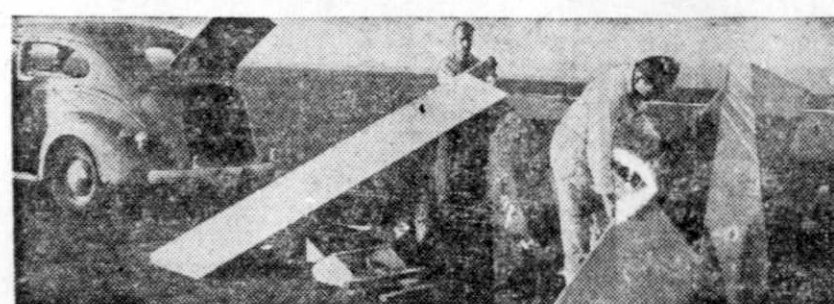
Ready to match his technique against air currents, the student, above, informs the automobile driver that he is ready. Tow car pulls away and the 100 foot line is jerked taut.



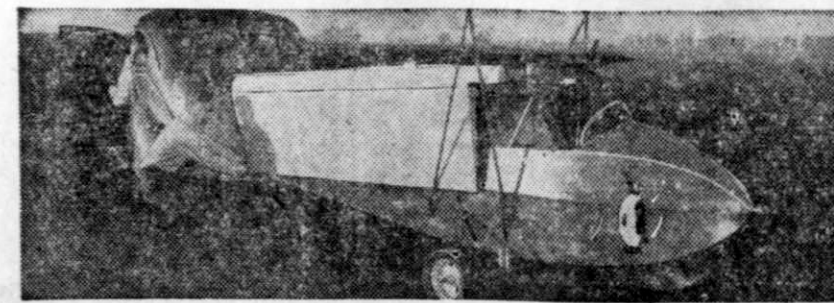
The glider zooms past an assembly of fellow students. Despite rushing air, it is level. The operator is controlling its balance, something that any pilot must master before he takes to the air.



Below: Volmar Jensen attaches the rudder to the tail. He built several safety devices into the craft to eliminate the usual risks of preliminary glider instruction. Any ideas that the non-ascending gliders were "sissified" were soon dispelled. It was quite difficult to keep a level course at a speed of 30 miles an hour. But most of them soon mastered this technique and are on the way to becoming pilots later on.



Wings and rudder are removable for transportation purposes.



This is how the glider could be brought to schools that have not yet made their own. Wings are bolted to fuselage and glider runs backwards.

## American Battle Planes Must Be World's Best, Is Pledge of Designers and Manufacturers

### U. S. Air Superiority Result of Constantly Improved Machines

The test of battle—the only valid test of the performance of combat aircraft—has by now resulted in a number of box scores which reveal the pattern of accomplishment of American combat planes.

"In every theater of operations, American airmen and American planes have met the challenge of our enemies and outfought them by scores never worse than two to one in our favor," said Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces. "All types of American fighter planes have shot out of the skies the best interceptors both Germany and Japan have put against them." This has been true since January, 1942, when our planes were outnumbered on practically all fronts.

While much of this favorable fighting ratio is attributable to the excellent training, versatility and courage of our pilots, a good part is traceable to the mechanical superiority of our planes. Constant improvement is the watchword. Even though production schedules must be delayed, our aircraft must be the best possible, say army and navy air corps officers.

Here is a summary of the chief combat planes which have run up the high scores in our favor from a report just released by the Office of War Information:

#### Fighters.

V-type liquid-cooled engines are found in most fighter models because the long, slender shape of a liquid-cooled engine is more adaptable to streamlined fighter design. It allows better vision, and has a smaller frontal area for the same horsepower. But it will be noted that in the P-47, where 2,000 horsepower was desired, an air-cooled engine was used. The same is true of the navy's Yough F4U (Corsair) and the new Grumman F6F (Hellcat). The navy uses no liquid-cooled engines.

The navy's fighter program is large. An airplane carrier carries torpedo planes, bombers and fighters, and of these the fighters are needed to protect the other planes and the carrier itself. Fighters also protect land bases. In the South Pacific, army P-38's are doing this latter job along with navy fighters.

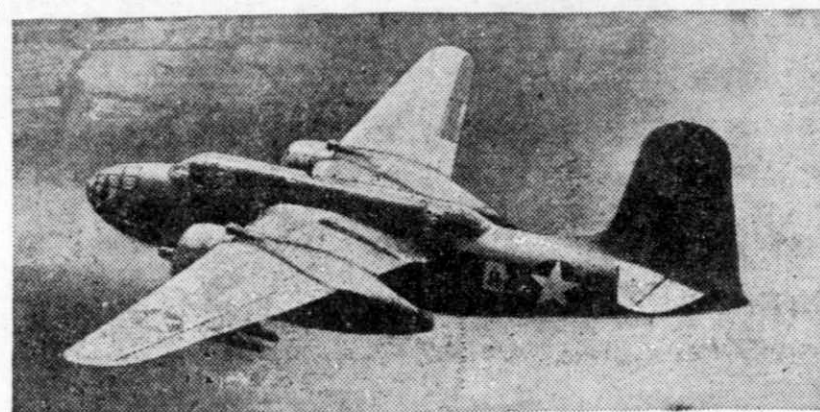
In the opinion of the materiel command, the Curtiss P-40, or Warhawk, has reached the limit of its developmental possibilities. It has gone through numerous type changes, the most basic being the P-40F when the engine was changed from Allison to Merlin.

Although the latest model P-39 ceiling and general performance have been improved, the P-39 has shared the climb-deficiency of the P-40. It is being supplanted by a new model now under construction, with a low drag wing and a two-stage Allison supercharged engine which will make it an efficient plane at any altitude up to 38,000 or 40,000 feet. The greatest efficiency of the P-39 models has been below 15,000 feet. Like the P-39, the new plane will be equipped with cannon.

**Low Altitude Fighter.** Although superior to the P-40 and P-39, the original P-51 or Mustang is also only a low and medium-altitude fighter. Now in production is a new P-51 with a highly supercharged, Packard-built, Rolls-Royce Merlin engine, similar to the Merlin 61 engine in the newest Spitfires. Its performance is reported as even better than that famous ship's. The new engine gives the plane the highest ceiling (up to 40,000 feet) and the highest speed (well over 400 miles an hour) of any fighter in existence. The A-38 (Invader), the fighter-bomber version of the P-51, has seen heavy service in the Mediterranean theater, and its best features are being incorporated in the new P-51, which will replace both the A-38 and the old P-51.

The latest model of the Lockheed P-38 or Lightning is a fast, powerful fighter that has been given greatly increased horsepower in its Allison engine, improved pilot's vision, and improved intercooling for better high-altitude performance. It outperforms the Zero and later Jap fighters at all altitudes.

The P-38 has always possessed the versatility that is coming increasingly to characterize all combat aircraft. It has excelled at low-altitude strafing, high-altitude fighting, and as a particularly long-range bomber escort. Its distinctive silhouette, with its twin tail booms, has been seen over four major fighting fronts. The newest fighter at present in



HAVOC—One of the latest of the nation's battle planes is the Douglas "Havoc" fighter-bomber, a two-motored ship.

combat, the P-47 or Thunderbolt, has been currently rolling up a score of approximately four to one in its contests with Messerschmitts and high-flying Focke-Wulfs over England, France and the Low Countries. Armed with eight .50 caliber machine-guns, and heavily armor-plated, it is capable of flying over 400 miles an hour and of reaching an altitude of 40,000 feet.

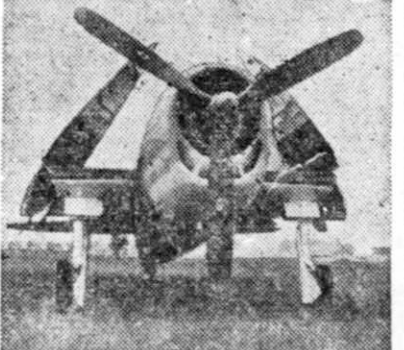
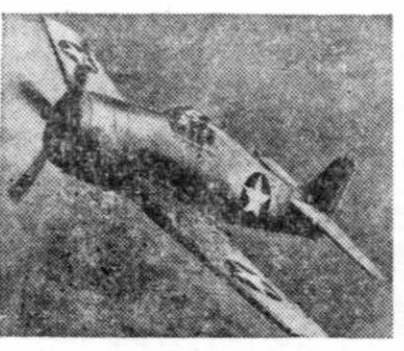
**High Scorer for Navy.** The Grumman Wildcat or F4F, a navy fighter, with Pratt & Whitney Twin Wasp air-cooled engine and with folding wings for compact stowage on aircraft carriers, has run up many high scores in Mediterranean. Although the F4F will continue to be manufactured for use on auxiliary carriers and for training, it is now being supplemented by a new plane, the Grumman F6F (Hellcat).

This newest member of the navy's fighter family is described by the navy as "an answer to the prayers of our pilots!"

A big brother of the famous Grumman Wildcat, the Hellcat has better range, speed, climb, maneuverability and altitude. It has a 2,000-horsepower engine as compared with the Wildcat's 1,200. It has a low wing, improved armor, and a new flexible type gasoline tank which is an improvement over the ordinary puncture-proof type. It carries .50 caliber machine guns.

The Corsair or F4U also has a 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine and is easily distinguishable by its inverted gull wing. The Corsair has until recently been the chief navy fighter in the South Pacific. Now Hellcats are beginning to join it in large numbers.

**Heavy, Four-Engine Bombers.** The newest models of both the Boeing B-17 (Flying Fortress) and the Consolidated B-24 (Liberator) bombers are equipped with new defensive armament in the form of nose turrets with machine gun installations. External bomb-racks can increase the potential bomb capacity of the B-17 to 17,600 pounds. Nevertheless, this plane has a smaller bomb capacity at long range than the B-24. The most accurate comparison, perhaps, is to say that load-



**HELLCAT—Successor to the famous Grumman "Wildcat" is the new "Hellcat." It has folding wings, as shown in the picture below, so that it will take up a minimum of space on the deck of a carrier. The Hellcat is a standard fighter now in both the U. S. and British navies. It has more power and climbs faster than the Wildcat.**

ed with 2,800 gallons of gasoline the B-17 can carry 6,000 pounds of bombs (the usual load carried over targets in western Europe), whereas the B-24, with 2,900 gallons, can carry 8,000 pounds of bombs. Consequently the B-17 is being concentrated in the western European theater and the B-24 is being used chiefly elsewhere—in the Middle East, in India, China and Australia—for longer range operations. B-24's have made

round-trip flights up to 2,600 miles; the raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania from bases in Egypt, the raid on the Messerschmitt works at Wiener-Neustadt, and raids in the Pacific on Wake, Paramushiru and Surabaya. The B-24 is used by the navy under the designation PB4Y-1.

**Medium, Light and Dive Bombers.** New models of the two-engine Tokyo raider, the North American B-25 (Mitchell), are equipped with heavier armament and possess increased speed and range. The B-25 is the chief medium bomber in the present program, production of the Martin B-26 (Marauder) being tapered off. B-25's, powered with Wright Cyclone engines, are flying on 11 fronts, are used by both army and navy for anti-submarine patrol service, and have scored particular successes with skip-bombing.

The Douglas A-20 (Havoc) is the principal light army bomber in the program until the totally new, advanced light bomber mentioned above comes into production. The newest Havoc, used by the army for low-level bombing, is fitted with a power turret and with armament for ground strafing.

The A-24, army version of the Douglas SBD (Dauntless) dive-bomber, is now being produced in decreasing numbers, chiefly for training purposes.

**Grumman Avenger.** The Grumman Avenger, the navy's carrier-based torpedo-bomber, has completely supplanted the Douglas TBD (Devastator). It carries machine guns as well as torpedo or bombs, and has destroyed many Japanese vessels in the Pacific.

Chief among the navy's patrol bombers are three flying boats and two land planes. The land planes are the Consolidated PB4Y-1 and the Vega PV-1. The flying boats are the Consolidated PBV (Catalina), Consolidated PB2Y (Coronado), and Martin PBM (Mariner). All three flying boats are used for transport purposes as well as for patrol and bombing operations. The two-engine PBV, the oldest, slowest and smallest, the ship which first spotted the Jap forces on the Aleutians, is still being built, still dive-bombing and straining enemy shipping and rescuing pilots who have been downed at sea. The four-engine PB2Y has double the horsepower of the PBV. The PBM does good work in anti-submarine, coastal patrol and long-range reconnaissance. Not even the newest navy flying boats have speeds much above 200 miles an hour, but all are required to be able to land in a choppy sea.

The Vega PV-1 (a navy adaptation of the twin-engine Vega B-34 "Ventura" bomber) is the navy's chief land-based anti-submarine patrol plane. It carries depth charges or a torpedo, is heavily armored, and is now often used in preference to flying boats in anti-submarine operations because of its greater speed.

The Consolidated PB4Y-1 is a four-engine land-based bomber and, as previously mentioned, is used for long-range bombing missions and for anti-submarine patrol work.

**Design and Technical Improvements.** Aeronautical engineering demands experimentation with numerous designs in order to obtain several high-performance aircraft of the required types.

But on the other hand, the constant improvements being made on models already in use, and the continuing addition of totally new airplanes to our forces, slow down the rate of production. Nevertheless, even at this stage in the war, when clear-cut air superiority over the enemy has been achieved, there is no assurance that the planes which have achieved it are superior to planes which the enemy may produce tomorrow. Changes in strategic and tactical problems, too, and changes of terrain over which fighting takes place, bring with them new demands for aircraft design and equipment. Even planes which have run up high scores must be constantly improved and replaced. The make-up of our air fleet has never been static, and is not to become so.

### BOX SCORE OF U. S. ARMY COMBAT AIRCRAFT

Branch of Air Force	When	Enemy Losses	Our Loss	Ratio
Army air forces (Total)	December 7, 1941, to September 1, 1943	7,312 enemy planes	1,867 planes	Almost 4 to 1
Army air forces (Total)	March 1 to September 1, 1943	5,389 enemy planes	1,239 planes	Better than 4 to 1
Heavy bombers	January 1 to June 30, 1943	1,333 enemy planes	316 planes	Better than 4 to 1
Medium bombers	Jan. 1 to June 30, 1943	113 enemy planes	69 planes	Almost 2 to 1
Fighters	January 1 to June 30, 1943	763 enemy planes	375 planes	Better than 2 to 1



FORTRESSES—With bomb bay doors open, these Flying Fortresses are pictured just at the moment they dropped their huge bombs on a fighter base in Germany on a recent raid.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**8314**  
12-20

**8499**  
36-52

**For Every Day.** MAKE this dress up for every day service—you'll not get tired of it after constant wear. The pleasing bodice has just enough detail to make it always interesting.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

**Household Hints**

After yarn has been steamed for removing kinks, wind it on a cake rack. It is not only easier to handle that way, but can readily be hung on the line to dry.

Make a sauce for cottage pudding out of left-over fruit juice by dissolving cornstarch in cold water and adding it to the fruit juice and cooking it for a few minutes.

Rub salt inside a fowl before adding stuffing for better seasoning.

Grape juice frosting is delicious and different. Put three tablespoons grape juice into a pint bowl, then stir in 1 to 1 1/2 cups of confectioner's sugar till mixture is thick enough to spread on your cake.

Shingle roofs should be kept well painted or stained as a protection against destruction by the elements and to insure against the development of expensive and difficult-to-find leaks.

Water spots can often be removed from polished furniture by rubbing lightly with turpentine applied on a soft cloth. Wipe dry and re wax.

Drafts caused by air entering under baseboards can be eliminated by tacking felt weatherstripping under the quarter-round.

Aluminum utensils can be cleaned by boiling vinegar water in them or cooking in them some acid food like tomatoes or rhubarb. They never should be scoured with gritty powders nor an attempt made to clean them with soda. The soda just makes matters worse and the gritty powders injure the utensil.

**TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS.** The way grandma did. She used natural sea salt medicated herself to relieve colds, coughing and muscle aches. Her mothers just rub on Penon. It has containing old reliable mustard root with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 50c. Get Penon.



**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
star of Lady of Burlesque, United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

Invest in Liberty Buy War Bonds

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

**YOUR KITCHEN IS ON THE FIRING LINE**

You're helping our troops when you save used fat in your kitchen and turn it in to your meat dealer. One pound of fat contains glycerine for 1.5 pounds of gunpowder.



# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Tomato Bouillon  
\*Thrifty Souffles  
Green Beans Parsleyed Potatoes  
Hot Biscuits  
Lettuce With French Dressing  
Orange Sherbet  
\*Chocolate Pinwheels  
\*Recipes Given

refrigerator so that it can be used and made up into cookies as needed:

### Gingersnaps.

(Makes 10 to 12 dozen)  
1 cup molasses  
1/2 cup shortening  
3/4 cups sifted flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 tablespoon ginger

Heat the molasses over low heat to the boiling point. Put the shortening in a large mixing bowl, pour the hot molasses over the shortening. Stir until shortening is melted. Sift the flour, ginger, soda and salt together and add to molasses mixture. Mix thoroughly. Form into rolls on slightly floured waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice very thin and bake on a greased cookie sheet in a hot (425-degree) oven 8 to 10 minutes.

### Chocolate Pinwheels.

(Makes 3 1/2 dozen)  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg yolk, unbeaten  
3 tablespoons milk  
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter until light, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into two parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend. Chill dough until firm enough to roll. Roll each half into a rectangular sheet, 1/4 inch thick, and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll for jelly roll. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut into eight-inch slices. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) 5 minutes or until done.

### Thrifty Souffles.

(Serves 6)  
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 cup chopped chicken  
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored  
3 egg whites, beaten stiff

Combine tapioca, salt and mushroom soup, of consistency to serve, in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add chicken and stir until mixed. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (250-degree) oven 50 minutes or until souffle is formed.

What are your problems in rationing? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert answers, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Star Dust

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

TIME was when an actor was likely to lose his public if he stayed off the screen for even a short time. Some can't risk it now. Alan Ladd doesn't belong in that class—a large part of the public is remaining faithful to him while he's off serving his country, and refusing to put anyone else in their idol's place. He worked hard for his success—had years of encouragement but few good roles, and put in time working in radio before he got a good role in "Joan of Paris." Then



ALAN LADD

he tested for "This Gun for Hire," and when Paramount executives saw his test they didn't bother about testing anyone else. His success in that role was like Marlene Dietrich's in "Morocco"—instantaneous.

Gary Moore, who co-stars with Jimmy Durante over both CBS and NBC, will make his picture debut under David Selznick's sponsorship, and will be developed as "a sort of combination of Fred Allen and Bob Hope"—which should be something! It'll be Allen on writing ability and Hope from the slant of his deliveries.

Howard Petrie, announcer of the Moore-Durante air show, had both Paramount and RKO after him with a long-term acting contract. He stands six feet four and weighs 240 pounds—right up with Paramount's Bill Edwards, of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Hildegard, the new radio star who has the "Beat the Band" show on Wednesday evenings, introduced a song called "She's Got Bars on Her Shoulders and Stars in Her Eyes"; the WACs couldn't resist the title so adopted the ditty for their official recruiting song.

Pompeii's emergence into front-page importance because of the fighting around Naples inspired RKO to reissue its spectacular "The Last Days of Pompeii," originally released in 1935; its cast includes Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, and Louis Calhern.

Dick Haymes' first tests at 20th Century-Fox turned out so well that his part in "Four Jills and a Jeep," with Carole Landis, was made bigger and bigger. Meanwhile, his radio sponsor pays for the lad's popularity. Half the program comes from New York, with a full orchestra, chorus, and Jim Ameche featured—another orchestra and chorus gone to in Hollywood, accompanying Haymes' songs.

Flossie Flynn, head of Loew's Telephone Information Service in New York, says that recently her office has been swamped by inquiries about Metro's two-reel short, "Heavenly Music," a tale of a five musician who can't get into heaven until he convinces a jury of famous composers that swing is real music—says she gets more calls asking where it's playing than she does on feature productions.

It's taken 14 years for Hollywood to get around to remaking "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," done in 1929 as a silent. Benedict Bogeaus, a business man who bought Hollywood's General Service Studios a year and a half ago, bought the screen rights and put Rowland V. Lee in as director—and now the picture's timed right to coincide with the work of the Committee on Inter-American Affairs.

The Ellery Queen cast likes to be heard above the incidental music of the organ, except when guest detectives turn up early, during the dress rehearsal—then, when the crime's solution is given, the organ fairly roars, drowning out all voices.

ODDS AND ENDS—Tenor Bill Davy, discovered by Groucho Marx in his radio program's chorus, and then given the solo singing part, has been signed to a 26-week contract. . . Looks as if "Blondie," Penny Singleton—would soon be kicking her pretty legs again in musical comedy films—she was originally brought to Hollywood because of her success in musicals on the Broadway stage. . . Maureen O'Hara, last seen in RKO's "The Fallen Sparrow," and Paul Henreid will co-star in that studio's "The Spanish Mail." Roy Acuff, a star on radio's "Grand Ole Opry," may be a candidate for governor in Tennessee's elections next year.

The March of Time anticipated the news in releasing its film on Portugal, "Europe's Crossroads." Just in time to catch the announcement that Minister Salazar had granted bases to the United Nations, the film, rushed from Portugal, had been released.

Earle Ross is giving the bird to some of the best homes of Hollywood—that's the claim of the actor who's "Judge Hooker" of "The Great Gildersleeve." He's been raising and selling canaries to film stars

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Is It Love or Restlessness?  
Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



He gave abstracted, sympathetic attention to Helen and the needs of his forlorn brood.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE Millers have one son, Quentin, aged 22. When Quentin was drafted into the army the Millers' hearts broke; they wept, they told their agonized fears to everyone; they might have been the only parents of the only boy who ever was drawn into a war.

Quentin was sent to Maine; presently had two weeks leave. The Millers went to Boston from California at a cost of about a thousand dollars and Quentin came down there and they had ten days together. They saw shows and movies and went to restaurant dinners; Quentin was bored, of course, for he knew no girls of his own age and had no friends in Boston. The Miller parents were bored, too; they couldn't talk camp all the time, prices staggered them, they missed the comfortableness of home and the nearness of friends.

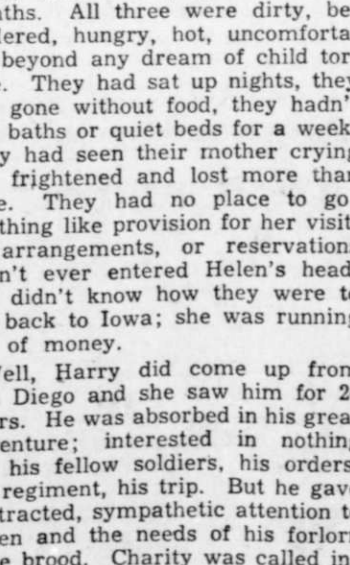
On the train coming home they had a section in a packed car. The chairs in the lounge and club car were rented to weary soldiers. The dressing rooms were cluttered with women filling nursing bottles and setting their hair and even sleeping on the floor. Two meals a day were served, but not to the Millers, for they couldn't get near the dining room. Once they bought some sandwiches and once a box of crackers. At Omaha they managed to get some coffee.

Traveling with them were many soldiers and many women. The soldiers had some reason to be there; the women none. No, the women had neither reason nor right to be there, any more than the Millers had.

Crowds of Sentimental Travelers. Most of these women were bound on sentimental journeys, as the Millers were. Spurred by the unanswerable thought: "I may not see him again," they were trailing their warriors to the camps, air fields, docks, railway centers. They were making of their emotional crises an excuse to clutter up the travel resources of the entire nation; prevent service men from making necessary journeys; complicate everything for every official along the whole way.

One of these traveling wives landed in a western town a few days ago; I talked to her. She was a weak, pretty creature of about 30; she had come from a town in Iowa, "to see Harry. He's going overseas, I haven't seen him since June and this is September, and of course the children and I may not ever see him again," she said. The children were small, pale boys of five and three, and a baby girl of seven months. All three were dirty, bewildered, hungry, hot, uncomfortable beyond any dream of child torture. They had sat up nights, they had gone without food, they hadn't had baths or quiet beds for a week. They had seen their mother crying and frightened and lost more than once. They had no place to go; anything like provision for her visit, or arrangements, or reservations hadn't ever entered Helen's head. She didn't know how they were to get back to Iowa; she was running out of money.

Well, Harry did come up from San Diego and she saw him for 24 hours. He was absorbed in his great adventure; interested in nothing but his fellow soldiers, his orders, his regiment, his trip. But he gave abstracted, sympathetic attention to Helen and the needs of his forlorn little brood. Charity was called in;



He needs the train space.

### VISITING SOLDIERS AT BUSY CAMPS

Wives who travel via crowded trains to busy army camps to visit their soldier husbands are not displaying true devotion, according to Kathleen Norris. It is not fair to children to carry them on stuffy, overloaded trains that are needed for military men. Meals will not be regular, sleep is lost, and after a long dusty trip, only the dingiest of lodging facilities are usually available. Also, visiting wives and children complicate matters for a busy soldier. He probably would appreciate a long letter much more.

Helen, dirty, tired, all but penniless, smiled appealingly at charity's agent. "I had to see Harry," she said simply. "He mightn't come home."

Trouble for Busy Soldier. Harry was embarrassed and apologetic. After all, he wasn't in the begging class, and here were four human beings, belonging to him, asking for food, beds, baths, shelter. Crowded temporary quarters were found somehow for the children, although soldiers at that time were sleeping on the marble floors of hotels, and Helen sat up all night in an armchair. Harry sailed the next day; anxious, ashamed, and annoyed. Yes, annoyed. He knew that women and babies have no right to be on trains in wartime, and his last impression of his family was that of an exhausted wife, who had barely enough money to get home, even if all train and bus connections were made promptly, and of three crying, draggled, miserable children.

Now, the railways make other regulations to which we all have to bow. Why don't they make one more? Why don't they prohibit the conveyance of small children for the duration, except of course in cases where families are moving to other jobs or making permanent changes? Thousands of wives, bored by the loneliness and dullness of wartime living, get the sudden notion to take the boys and go to Bill's camp and just see him. It isn't devotion, for it gives Bill only an anxious, self-conscious and uncomfortable sort of pleasure at best, if indeed it gives him pleasure at all. Visiting wives and parents complicate matters terribly; there's a war on, Bill is involved in it, and the things of home seem very far away. Nine times out of ten Bill would much more appreciate a long, cheerful letter, accompanied by cigarettes, books, snapshots or candy.

Family at Camp a Problem. "Hello, darling, Buster and I had to come to see our Daddy!" says Mabel, all freshened up in a comfort station, suddenly appearing in all the excitement of camp. She is fascinated by everything, but Bill, shouldering Buster, doesn't see it all in the same glamorous light. "Where are you staying, dear?" "Well, we don't know. We thought we'd have lunch in the cafeteria, and then find some nice quiet place for Buster's nap. He's fretful because the train was so hot."

Bill reflects that the major's wife, after a three weeks' hunt, has just found four rooms over a garage and is thankfully paying two hundred a month for them. "Don't you think you've got a smart little wife to come 17 hundred miles in this heat to see you?" Mabel asks happily, walking along beside him.

And what can Bill say but "yes?" One wife I know had to get home to her mother in California. She left New York by plane with two bottles and plentiful underwear changes for a small baby. She reached home one week from that night, after delays and anxieties and difficulties that almost broke her spirit. Nine hours' wait in one hot little railway station; one night sitting in a country hotel lobby; 17 hours without food. And a final 500-mile bumping trip in a bus. The baby coughed and cried all the way. "I was afraid she would die, there isn't much life in a five-month baby," the mother said to me.

# For you to make



5619

### Large-Sized Vestee

THE older woman sometimes has difficulty in finding instructions to make a smart crocheted sleeveless vestee. This one was especially designed for sizes 38-40 and 42. It is comfortable, well-fitted and can be worn in the house in our winter heat-rationed rooms and is equally comfortable for outdoor wear under a heavy coat. Make it of wool sport yarn in American Beauty, navy blue, brown or dark green.

For complete crocheting instructions for the Larger Woman's Vestee (Pattern No. 5619) sizes include 38-40 and 42, send 16 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

### Peace-Time Photos Help Allied Airmen in Raids

About 8,000,000 photographs and motion pictures taken by American and British tourists in enemy and enemy-held countries during peace years have proved very useful, particularly the snapshots from which RAF bombers were able to recognize and destroy the Axis headquarters in Sicily, a hotel in Taormina, just before the invasion of the island.

### Gems of Thought

There is knowledge of the way from walking in it, and a walking in the way through knowledge of it.—Swedenborg.  
Economy is the poor man's mint.—Tusser.  
It hasn't no use to grumble and complain; it's just as cheap and easy to rejoice.  
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain.  
W'y rain's my choice.  
—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY  
Man is created free, and is free, even though born in chains.—Schiller.  
He who toils with pain will eat with pleasure.—Chinese.



Morning Glory Bed Linens—No. 5502

BUY some pillowcase tubing at the January white sales—embroider this lovely shaded blue and pink morning glory design on them—you'll have a springtime set of bed linens. All done in easy cross stitch.

To obtain transfer designs for two pillowcases and extra design for bedsheet of Morning Glory Cross Stitch (Pattern No. 5502) 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.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Advt.

### Penetro Nose Drops

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free—almost instantly, to give your head cold air. 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops.

### Pictures Train Soldiers

The motion pictures made and used by the war department to train soldiers in scores of subjects now total more than 1,000 films and are being produced at the rate of about one every 24 hours.

### Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Gas Tablets. No inactive. Bell's Gas Tablets bring comfort in a 5-minute double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drug stores.

### Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

## IN THE TANK FORCES

they say:

- "DOODLE BUG" for Army reconnaissance car
- "CANS" for radio man's head phones
- "STONE CRUSHERS" for infantry
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME EVERY TIME—THAT FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS CAN'T BE BEAT!

# CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

### Expert Gives You Tips on Fuel

#### Conservation for Stove, Fireplace

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Most of us are at the hoping and praying stage about fuel for this winter. And yet there's not much growing going on—the attitude being that if our pioneer ancestors could bear their kind of winters, we can bear ours. Besides we're remembering last year and the fact that we were much healthier without so much overheating.

The latest word from the fuel front is a warning to conserve and some specific tips on how to do it. If you have a stove, get good anthracite or bituminous coal in stone-size lumps or the type best suited to your particular needs. (That is, if you have a choice!) Learn to control the dampers properly and keep the ashes cleared out. Don't poke and shake the life out of your fire—let it make it out and shakes a lot of coal into the ash pile.

If you have a fireplace, right off the bat you're going to use up more fuel for the amount of heat than with a stove, so better be doubly careful. In using a fireplace for serious warmth, coal is the best fuel, and for that you'll want a basket grate. There are various types on the market this fall—the newest are those made of ceramics, of glass, of concrete, of composite materials, of scrap steel. Or if you're lucky you may run across a pre-war iron grate or maybe a fine old antique arrangement.

When you shop for a grate, take the measurements of your fireplace and get the grate to fit as nearly as possible the full width of the fireplace, for the fire will burn best if the drafts come from the front and bottom but not from the sides. But if you can't get a wide enough grate, or if the side walls of your fireplace slope forward, fill up these side spaces with bricks to grate-height.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

### Star Bonds

666

ROSE DROPS

TOOTH POWDER



# County Agent Notes

## FARM ORCHARD MEETING, COURT HOUSE, WEST BEND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

The past year presents a number of problems to most fruit growers of the county. The railroad worm, for example, damaged much fruit. Apple scab and other insect injury were a serious problem in some orchards. Rabbits and mice contributed their share to decrease fruit production.

To give fruit growers an opportunity to talk over these problems with C. L. Kuehner, farm orchard specialist of the College of Agriculture, I arranged a meeting held in the court house in West Bend on Friday evening, Nov. 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Kuehner was with us.

Mr. Kuehner and I visited a limited number of orchards during the day of Nov. 12 from where we received requests to visit the farm orchards. Requests for such orchard visits were made in the order in which they were received.

## DHIA ASSOCIATION HAS HIGH PRODUCTION HERDS

Below are listed the farms in the Hartford-Richfield Dairy Herd Improvement association which during the past year averaged more than 250 pounds of butterfat.

Lehman and Ebert.....	364
John Kuenzi.....	364
Kroehler and Kuenzi.....	407
Robert Gensman.....	408
Rufener and Doerfert.....	433
Arthur Lepien.....	457
Wittig Bros.....	390
M. P. Becker.....	420
Herb Lepien.....	415

During the past year all Wisconsin herds on regular dairy herd improvement associations averaged over 324 pounds butterfat per cow. Compare this with the average Wisconsin cow that produces less than 200 pounds butterfat. The increased production is largely due to better feeding and management and off-spring selected on a production basis.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF WISCONSIN COUNCIL OF AGRICULTURE

The Wisconsin Council of Agriculture will hold its 15th annual get-together conference at the Loraine Hotel in Madison Monday, Nov. 15. The business session will continue on Nov. 16. You and your family are invited to attend.

During the stress of war, farm problems are increasing in number and complexity. These problems bring a challenge to all farm people in the different farm organizations and co-operatives—a challenge to get together and to pull together so that a common ground of understanding and purpose may be developed.

The program this year will provide top-notch speakers and leaders of national reputation on subjects of up-to-the-minute interest to all agriculture. Among these are:

Milton Button, director, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will speak on the subject, "DAIRY PROBLEMS APLENTY."

William Moserip, Minneapolis, president, Twin City Milk Producers association, will bring the graphic story he reviewed recently in Washington on how the dairy industry is being discriminated against.

## FARM FAMILY NOON LUNCHEON

Dr. E. L. Sevrinhaus, Wisconsin General Hospital, one of the world's leading endocrinologists and an outstanding authority on nutrition, will discuss "MAKING RATIONED LIMITED DIETS ADEQUATE."

R. C. Pollock, Chicago, secretary-manager, National Live Stock and Meat Board, will discuss the present danger of restricting the production and use of livestock products while expanding the production and use of cereal and vegetable products in the human diet.

Wheeler McMillen, Philadelphia, editor of Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, as well as founder of the Farm-Chemurgic Council, will speak on the subject, "AGRICULTURE IN TOMORROW'S AMERICA."

BANQUET—PRESENTING Dr. E. B. Fred, new dean, College of

Agriculture. John Brandt, Minneapolis, president, Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., a dynamic and well-known farm leader. Members of the armed forces stationed at Madison will provide unusual entertainment and interesting features for the banquet.

E. E. Skansky, County Agent.



## MAY SLAUGHTER AND CONSUME MEAT POINT-FREE

Under the office of price administration revision of rules for slaughter and rationing of meats procedure is simplified. The war food administration has announced that an individual may slaughter livestock for home consumption without benefit of a license or permit if he is entitled to consume the meat point-free.

OPA says a person may consume meat without giving up ration points only if (1) the meat was produced from livestock raised from birth on the farm or premises he operates, (2) the livestock was raised for at least 60 days immediately preceding slaughter on premises that he operates, or (3) the livestock was raised for a period during which its weight was increased by at least 35 percent on premises which he operates.

To be eligible to slaughter and consume meat point-free (1) a person must have resided more than 6 months of each year on the farm he operates, or (2) he must have visited the farm to give personal attention and supervision to raising of the livestock for at least a third of the time during the period in which he bases his claim to the right to consume meat point-free. If the livestock was custom-slaughtered the same conditions apply and the certificate required by the slaughterer must contain facts showing he is eligible to consume the meat point-free. A person meeting these requirements may also let employees on his farm consume meat point-free.

Prisons, asylums, restaurants and other "institutional users" are not permitted to use the meat from livestock they raise point-free.

Persons meeting conditions for point-free consumption are permitted by WFA to slaughter for home consumption without license or permit. Others who slaughter meat for home consumption or for delivery to others must have a WFA permit or license.

## SUBSIDY MILK PAYMENTS TO BE MADE DIRECTLY TO FARMERS

Raymond D. Lepien, chairman of the Washington county AAA office, states that subsidy milk payments will be made directly to the farmers at township meetings, covering the entire county. Notices will be sent to every farmer of the date, place, and time of day these meetings will be held.

It is very important for farmers to attend these meetings, as application forms must be signed by the applicant and the check will be immediately issued to the party concerned.

Every milk producer must secure from the plant or factory, to which his product is sold, satisfactory evidence of the pounds of milk, butterfat, butter, or cream delivered. This statement need contain only the plant name, farmer's name and address, and the amount which payment is to be made.

The Washington county AAA office is contacting the different milk plants for advanced evidence of the number of pounds of milk that each of their patrons delivered. This is being done so that the work may be speeded up for in this way much of the work can be done in the office instead of waiting to do it at the township meetings.

Every effort is being made by the Washington county Triple A office to get these checks into the hands of the farmers at once in order that milk

## FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Streen were callers at Plymouth and Kiel on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Bassil and daughter were callers at the Leo Served home at Ashford Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schuler at Campbellsport Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schiadweiler at Orchard Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kleinhaus and family of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family on Sunday.

Nathan and Rosemary Nigh and girl friend of Plymouth and Wesley Kleinhaus spent the week end at the F. Mer Krueger home.

The following attended the birthday party given in honor of Fred Borcher's 60th birthday at his home: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Meyer of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borcher and family of West Bend, Misses Alice and Lucy Schmidt and Henry Schmidt of Wayne, Miss Margaret Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Streen and son Royal, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and daughter Arleen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Engen and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Fred Schleich and family. Sheepshad was played and a delightful lunch was served.

## NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Amanda Schelz spent Thursday with friends at Kewaskum.

Dr. Alex Ullrich of Plymouth called on friends in this vicinity Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch near Dundee.

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Virginia spent the week end in Milwaukee where the latter attended the teachers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters, Jeanette and Edith, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter near Campbellsport.

Miss Jeanette Meyer spent the latter part of the week with Miss Evelyn Lennertz at Cedarburg and also attended teachers' convention at Milwaukee.

Ed. L. Leo Bowen returned to Camp McCoy Wednesday after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Jerome.

Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip returned to her home near Campbellsport after spending the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and family.

Mrs. Barbara Schneider of Oshkosh, Ed. L. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and Mrs. Frank Bowen called on the Geo. H. Meyer family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Helmen Friday afternoon. Mrs. Schneider left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the winter with her children.

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Mar on Knoelke spent last week end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Milwaukee callers on Monday.

Mrs. Gust Knoelke and son Harry spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald visited on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Elroy, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family of Beechwood, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Zanow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Steffon of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, all were entertained at a duck dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Gatzke.

## FDR says:

Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

Producers may be encouraged to continue milk production at the highest levels possible.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

Henry Kirchner of Kohlsville took possession of the Mrs. John Guth sale on.

Mike Bath left for Minneapolis where he has accepted a position as stationary engineer.

The members of the Diana Shooting club wended their way westward to the Mich. Johannes home, where after roll call and the checking up of baggage, ammunition and dogs of war, the beginning party, led by the veteran path rider, Bill Butzian, hied themselves to the big swamp west of the rendezvous, where the enemy was entrenched and the annual bombardment was held. A short time later the enemy was sighted and first class gunner Fred Andrae brought his machine gun to bear on the retreating form of a cottontail. Although we were not there to verify the truth of the statement, it is reported that the rabbit ran as far as he could and then fell down in fatigue at the feet of assistant gunner B. H. Rosenberger, who picked it up and claimed the distinction of being the first to capture one of the enemy. During the course of the day a total of six of the enemy were captured through the concerted efforts of the machine gun battalion and hatchet brigade. Anyone doubting the truth of the aforesaid may inquire of Dr. Geo. F. Brandt, Landlord Wm. F. Schulz or the editor of the Statesman, who are noted for their honesty and truthfulness. One of the features of the day was the magnificent scouting done by Alex I. U's new submarine or "U" boat, which kept the enemy in suspense. Toward evening the party returned to the Johannes home, where a reception was held and a delicious banquet prepared by Mrs. Johannes. After partaking of a few portions of Mike's four-year-old elixir of life the Diana Shooting club left for home, declaring it one of the most successful meetings in history. They also desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. Johannes for the excellent treatment and hope that next year they may all be together again.

## TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1917)

The Statesman has installed a new Model Z' intertype machine, purchased from the Intertype Corp. of Brooklyn, N. Y. This up-to-date machine has modernized and improved parts and is classed with the best on the market.

Herman Kneuppel of the town was instantly killed near Cedarburg when a car in which he was driving collided with another machine. Others in the car, all of whom were injured, were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Magritz, Mrs. J. Uppel and Walter Magritz. Magritz was driving.

The third quota of men from this county left for Camp Grant, Ill., to begin training. Included in the group were these from Kewaskum: Fred Fei-

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

LOST—5-foot step ladder on West Water or Main street. Return to Lawrence Wallenfels, Kewaskum, or this office. It p

FOR SALE—Boy's black leather sheepskin lined coat, size 12, almost like new. Too small for owner. Inquire at this office. It p

FOR SALE—11-year-old black mare, sound, well broke and good worker, weight 1300 lbs.; or will trade for lighter or older horse. Inquire John Kuegl, R. 1, Kewaskum. It p

FOR SALE—Coal and wood Victrola heater. Inquire at this office. It 12-2tp

WANTED—Furs. Highest ceiling prices paid. Aronin Auto Wrecking Co., Bayville, Wis. Located between depot and high school. After 6 p. m. and Sundays call at 209 Grove St. 11-5-1tp

SCRAP IRON WANTED—Cash paid for cast machinery parts. Must be sorted. No malleable wrought iron or steel. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 175. 5-21-6t

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-1f

trn, R. 5; August C. Voeks, R. 5; Henry A. Schacht, R. 4; Wm. J. Schneider, R. 5.

The mammoth production, "The Birth of a Nation," will be shown in moving pictures at the Kewaskum Opera House. This is the play which has electrified the world.

There is scarcely a herd of hogs in the state that has not been affected by range mite and round worm, declares James J. Lacey, animal husbandman at the College of Agriculture. Herd sanitation is important, he declares.



## 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.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, 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

## Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## Lyle W. Bartelt

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

## Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait— We charge you 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!

## USED CARS

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

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at Van Beek & Prechtel Motor Company WEST BEND

## FARM AND HOME LINES

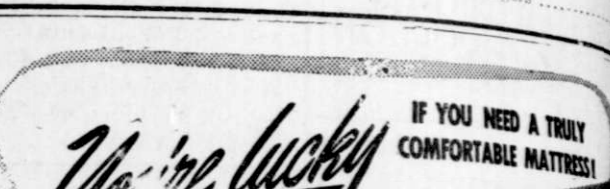
A sharp reduction in the number of cattle in the feed lots this coming winter and spring is reported by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

More than 250,000 bushels of vernal land oats has been certified this year, announces E. D. Holden of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin.

Seven active or proposed potato dehydration plants are located in Wisconsin.

## Local Markets

Barley.....	.....
Wool.....	.....
Calf hides.....	.....
Cow hides.....	.....
Horse hides.....	.....
Eggs.....	.....
Potatoes.....	.....
1-corn.....	.....
1-corn bins.....	.....
1-corn broilers, White Rocks.....	.....
1-corn broilers, Rand Rocks.....	.....
1-corn roosters.....	.....
Young ducks.....	.....
1-corn springs.....	.....



ACTUALLY A "DOUBLE-DECKER" — 2 MATTRESSES IN ONE!

No other mattress—at any price—offers such sleeping luxury! Hand tailored—custom-built of lively cotton felt! Has specially designed cotton "spring" (see error) that gives lasting, headful support... Prevents sagging... Holds borders true and unbulged. Beautiful woven-velvet cover fabrics... silver rayon taped edges... Handles for easy turning. Select yours now! Double or twin sizes.

2 STAR Dream Cushion Box Spring to match, also \$24.75

Miller's Furniture Store SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY OF FINE GIFTS SHOP EARLY—A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD SELECTION FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

## Everybody's Talking

Just popped in to tell you about the delicious mellow flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!

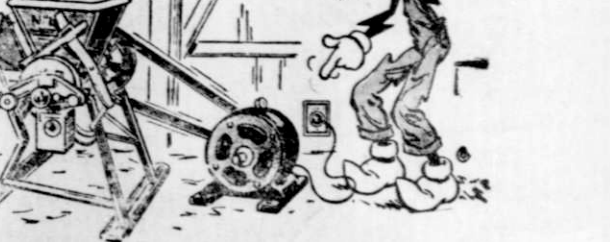


CONSERVATION ON THE FARM

FARMS ARE ESSENTIAL Each farm is an essential part of the war production front, as is the electrical utility. Therefore it is necessary that we both cooperate in the government-requested Electrical Conservation Program.

- How to conserve electricity:
1. Shut off motors and lights when not in use.
  2. Don't overload your motor—use one that is big enough for the job.
  3. Don't have drive belts too tight or loose as this causes a strain on the motor and also wears out belts sooner.

In WAR, any Waste is Sabotage. Don't waste Electricity just because it isn't Rationed. Plenty to Use but None to Waste.



## "RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE"



# WANTED

## Red Oak Logs

### Standing Timber or Sawed Logs

Write or Call Personally No Phone Calls

# BUCKSTAFF CO.

OFFICES OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN



Markets  
 A TRULY  
 MATTRESS  
 Cushion  
 475  
 New-Strath  
 up to \$3975  
 Stor  
 FINE GIFTS  
 L. HOLD Y  
 DELIVERY  
 delicious  
 Beer?  
 2

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
 D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
 W. J. HARBECK, Editor  
 Single Copies 5 CENTS  
 \$1.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.  
 The acceptance of the Statesman from the date of publication of this paper is hereby certified by the postmaster to be a bona fide publication of news and information of general interest to the community. The subscription expires on the 15th day of the month of December, 1943.

**AROUND THE TOWN**  
 Friday Nov. 12, 1943

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and daughters were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.  
 —Mrs. Jos. Eberle, daughter Loraine and Miss Tillie Mayer were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld visited relatives at Horicon Sunday.  
 —Dexter Grouse of Beaver Dam visited the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wretor.  
 —Miss Loraine Eberle, who attends the Milwaukee Business Institute, spent the week end at her home.  
 —Kilian Honeck, Jr. and Myron Packhaus made a trip to Dayton, Ohio, by truck on Monday and Tuesday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Harold and friends visited at Chicago last week with friends and relatives.  
 —Clara Simon left Thursday for an extended visit of about six weeks at the L. Eisenbacher home in Wesley, Iowa.  
 —Visitors at the John Klein home on Sunday were Leon Soper of Kewaskum route, Charles Trapp and son of St. Boygan Falls.  
 —Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie Sunday included Harold Brigham and family and Füssel Frohman of Milwaukee and Mrs. Fred Tate and son Bernard of West Allis.

**BONDS OVER AMERICA**

Less than 100 people live in Santa Claus, Indiana, but each year the postmaster sends out more than half a million Christmas cards and packages. Nearby is a granite statue of Santa Claus, dedicated to children of the world.



**Santa Claus' Post Office**

In the Nazi slave countries of Poland, Greece, Jugoslavia little children starve to death, the older and stronger ones are sold into slavery where they can live but a few sad years at the most.

**Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds**

**IGA**

**Grocery Specials**

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 28c
LITTLE MILL GREEN BEANS, 13c
FANCY SLICED BEETS, 10c
ROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX, 19c
WAX PAPER, 9c
IGA YELLOW BANTAM CORN, 15c
BROADWAY WHITE CORN, 12c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 18c
IGA AMMONIA, 12c
THINSHELL GRAHAM CRACKERS, 14c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 22c
VICTORY COOKIES, 22c

**JOHN MARX**

**Tropic-Air HEATER**

"Ever-Warm" Radiant Coal Heater

- Holds 80 to 100 lbs. coal
- Fire lasts from 3 to 6 days

Cast Iron top, bottom and base. Revolving grate with draw center. Brick tile lining. Automatic pipe damper control. Height 43 in.

**\$44<sup>95</sup>**

**Gamble Stores**

**Techtman Funeral Home**

Thoughtful and Consiaerate Service

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.  
 L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek and family at Campbellsport Friday evening.  
 —The Misses Lucille Schoofs, Violet Eberle and Mary Kleineschay called on Miss Helen Orsi at North Fond du Lac Saturday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingstead of Lond O Lakes, Wis., were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family.  
 —Eldon Ramthun, Jr. of Milwaukee spent the latter part of the week with his father and sister Allyne at the Henry Ramthun home.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Gust Loehrke and grandchildren, Donald, Shirley and Carlton Arndt, of Mayville spent Saturday at the Marvin Martin home.  
 —FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.  
 —Miss Rosemary Haug and friend, Miss Anita Dannenberg of Milwaukee were visitors over the week end with the formers folks, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug.  
 —Galen Knickel of Pairy Chasm and John Peters of West Bend spent a couple of days over the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stensche of Milwaukee spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, and family and friends.  
 —Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and William Rauch attended the wedding dance in honor of Miss Luella Weitor and Roger Mathieu at Lake de Nevue Saturday night.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther and Mrs. Louise Guenther of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were in Milwaukee Sunday where they helped celebrate the 94th birthday anniversary of the formers father, Grandpa August Becker.  
 —Mrs. W. G. Hamberger of Fond du Lac and Miss Eleanor Nagel of Aurora visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin Tuesday.  
 —Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Boltville and Mrs. J. H. Martin were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family Monday.  
 —Miss Ruth, Sr. and William Harbeck, accompanied by Roland Koepke of Beechwood, called on the Walter Nigh family near Plymouth Sunday and went hunting on their farm.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bandie and daughter Ruth of Stratford and Miss Ruth Bandie of Barton spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mrs. Chas. Prost and son Carl.  
 —TAKE OUR ADVICE. SELECT A GIFT FOR THE HOME NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IT FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY. MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.  
 —Mrs. A. B. Straub of the town of Ashford, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and the Misses Lillie Schlosser and Edna Schmidt were guests of the Misses Adela Gottsleben and Genevieve Lyne at Milwaukee Sunday.  
 —Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend, Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton and Mrs. John H. Martin visited Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Klumb, who is making her home with the August Seefeldts in the town of Kewaskum.  
 —Miss Valeria Koerbel spent from Wednesday evening to Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons in Milwaukee. She accompanied Mrs. Marvin Martin, who attended the teachers' convention in that city.  
 —Mrs. Martin Knickel, Mrs. Leo Uelmen and Mrs. Wayne Marchant of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Thursday evening and also attended the supper and bazaar at the Peace Ev. and Reformed Church.  
 —The Misses Lucille Hansen and Lorraine Honeck made a trip to Brookings, South Dakota, where they spent from Friday to Wednesday visiting friends. The young ladies expected to return sooner but were snowbound on the way home and were forced to stay over a couple of days in a small town.

**WAUCOUSTA**

Alfred F. Schoetz of Milwaukee, called on friends here Sunday.  
 Shirley Narges spent the week end with relatives at Five Corners.  
 Miss Donna Pieper spent last week with her grandparents in Fond du Lac.  
 Mrs. Wainer Pieper spent the week end with friends at Cedarburg and Milwaukee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Almon Busiaf and family spent Sunday with relatives in Fond du Lac.  
 William Nodoff of Livingston, Wis., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Narges.  
 Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gutekunst and children of Necedah are visiting relatives here this week.  
 Miss May O'Brien and Miss Erma Rosenbaum attended the teachers' convention held in Milwaukee last week.

**BATAVIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabian and daughter Betty visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter.  
 Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeld and children, Elnore and Allen Seefeld and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter Rosella were Fond du Lac callers last Friday.  
 The following were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter of Batavia last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dreifeld and daughter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrubel, son Richard and Mrs. Martha Getts, all of Milwaukee.

To winter successfully a ten pound colony of bees needs 60 pounds of honey, and four or five combs of pollen. It takes about six times their own body weight in food during the winter.

At least 15 million tons of lime are required to sweeten Wisconsin soils. It will require at least another million tons a year to keep them sweet, declares soil extension workers at the University of Wisconsin.

Corn plot trials to test the adaptability of hybrid seed corn for Rusk county have been conducted by the county agent for 14 years. Twenty-seven hybrids were tested this year on three farms in the county.

**TIME TO SPARE**

Did you ever see a house fly?

CHARLES A. MILLER, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE OF THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SAYS THAT AFTER THE WAR NEW BUILDING MATERIALS AND METHODS MAY MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO CRATE YOUR HOUSE AND MOVE IT BY CARGO PLANE OUT TO THE LAKE FOR THE SUMMER AND BACK TO TOWN FOR THE WINTER.

FRESH WATER BUBBLES UP THROUGH THE SALTY CARIBBEAN SEA WHERE A SUBTERRANEAN RIVER COMES OUT BENEATH A BATHING BEACH ON THE COAST OF SANTO DOMINGO.

AT THE AGE OF 94 A RETIRED MINING ENGINEER IS STUDYING FOR A NEW CAREER—WRITING A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN SHORT STORY WRITING TO HELP HIM WRITE HIS MEMOIRS.

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

Week of Nov. 13th to 20th

**Pillsbury's Best Flour**  
 Buy 49 pound sack \$2.39 for  
 —GET—  
 2 1/2 lb. package Sno Sheen Cake Flour FREE

**CEREALS**

Wheaties ..... 10c  
 Kelloggs Corn Flakes, 11 oz. 8c  
 Hoff. Oat Meal, 42 oz. pkg. 21c  
 Sparkies Wheat, 9c; Rice 10c

Dee Brand Peas, No. 3 sieve, two 20 oz. cans 27c

**NEW PROCESS MALT CEREAL BEVERAGE, lb. 10c**

**WE HAVE (SECOND FLOOR)**

**TOYS, CANDY, NUTS**

**SHOP NOW**

Heinz Ready to Serve Soups, all flavors, 16 oz. can 11c

**Soaps** Oxydol, 1g. pkg. 23c  
 Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 20c  
 Lux Flakes, 1g. 22c  
 Crystal White Laundry 4c

Old Time Peanut Butter, 24 oz. jar 41c


Barrington Hall Instant Coffee, 2 1/4 oz. jar 59c

Old Time Tomato Juice, 24 oz. can 12c

Old Time Pickles, 32 oz. jar 25c

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
 DEPARTMENT STORE  
 KEWASKUM

**FARMER AND BANKER Teamed Up For VICTORY**



Farmers in this territory have done a fine production job in 1943. The Nation is asking even more of them in 1944.


This Bank, as always, stands ready and anxious to help our farmer friends finance the purchase of livestock, feed, seed, machinery, new buildings, repairs or anything needed in their operations.

Come in and discuss your farming plans for next year with us. We will welcome the chance to work with you on Uncle Sam's Victory team.

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

An Army motor trailer looks much like any other automobile trailer which may be seen on the highways or in the tourist's camps. The Army's trailers are used as traveling hospitals, dental clinics and testing laboratories.



These mobile surgical or dental units are hauled to their destination and the trucks released for other purposes. They cost from \$1,200 to \$3,000 and weigh from 1 1/2 to 8 1/2 tons. You can help pay for them... help keep our Army fit. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. You can join the Ten Percent Club through the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds regularly through the nearest bank or postoffice.

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

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
 Established 1906

In order to reduce the bulk of food shipped overseas, a compression program has been undertaken by the war food administration. Millions of pounds of food products are being reduced from 20 to 80 per cent in bulk.

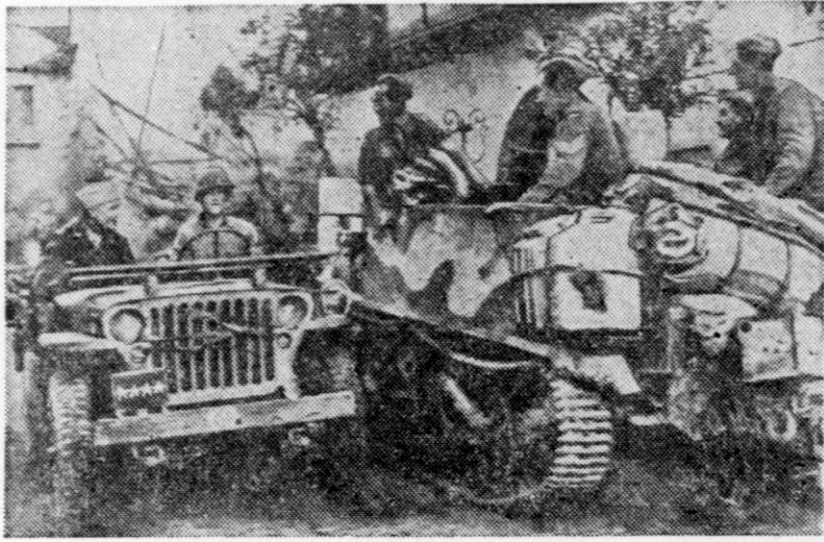
A postage stamp will be issued in honor of Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock if a resolution adopted by the farmers' union at their recent state convention is acted upon favorably by the postmaster general.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Prepare Heavy Blows in Italy; Jugo-Slav Guerrillas Threaten Nazis Despite Outbreaks of Factional War; New Cattle Subsidy Plan Is Announced

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



Riding in jeep, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) and Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark pause during front line tour to chat with British soldiers on Bren gun carrier.

EUROPE:

Prepare Attack in Italy

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army edged into position for a grand assault upon the Germans' new defenses along the 2,500-foot high Maseio ridge in southern Italy, while the Nazis prepared to meet the charge by massing artillery and mortars on the front.

On the Adriatic side of the battle-line to the east, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army also drew up into position for the next big blow by crossing the short Trigno river at several points.

Meanwhile there were indications that the Germans might be planning a strong counter-offensive of their own somewhere in central Italy. Allied reconnaissance reported the steady flow of Nazi troops and material from the north toward the battle zone. No such counter-offensive was expected, however, unless the Germans' defense weakened Allied attackers and drew them into open country where Tank Specialist Erwin Rommel could maneuver arm.

Nazis Fight Guerrillas

Pesky guerrilla activity in Jugo-Slavia commanded the attention of the Germans, with Marshal Rommel dispatching strong mechanized forces to quell the armed bands disrupting communications and destroying industrial plants.

But the effectiveness of Jugo-Slav guerrillas was threatened by another outbreak of factional dissension between the forces of King Peter's government and the new so-called "freedom army" of Tito Broz, which fought independently.

While the two political organizations reportedly have been harassing the Germans from one end of Yugoslavia to the other, they also have been accusing one another of collaborating with the Nazis. Broz' faction sentenced 17 persons to death for such collaboration, including a former Jugo-Slav general.

In attempting to wipe out the two guerrilla armies, the German armored columns drove into the hilly country which Jugo-Slav riflemen retire for cover.

TAXES:

Plan 2 Billion More

Opposed to any form of sales tax, the house ways and means committee was prepared to report a new tax bill for congressional approval, yielding only two billion dollars of revenue instead of the 10 1/2 billion dollars asked by the treasury.

Of the two billion dollars, 600 million would be raised by new liquor taxes. Levies on spirits would be boosted to \$10 a gallon, on beer to \$8 per barrel, and on wine from five cents to \$1 a gallon.

Other revenue would be obtained by increasing postal rates to three cents on local mail, air-mail to 10 cents an ounce, money orders 10 to 37 cents, insured mail 10 to 70 cents, and COD mail 24 cents to \$2.40. General admissions would be raised to three cents for every 10 cents; electric light bulbs and tubes would be taxed to 15 per cent of the retail price, and there would be a levy of 20 per cent of the charge on bowling, and \$20 per billiard table.

If a sales tax were enacted, the CIO had warned that it would demand wage increases to cover additional purchase costs.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ORE: Low-grade mines producing metals other than iron and copper were ordered closed down by the War Production Board. Officials explain that production of several vital metals has outstripped the need. Premium prices to some mine owners were withdrawn, and imports of some ores banned. Hardest hit are "war baby" mines yielding bauxite, lead, chrome and molybdenum.

FORD: A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II in Detroit. The mother, the former Josephine Ford, is the daughter of the late Edsel Ford, and granddaughter of Henry Ford. It was their first child.

PLANES: Despite gaudy imaginary pictures, the airplane will not replace the automobile for common transportation, C. Bedell Munro, president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, says. Original cost, operating expense, and traffic problems will hold down the private ownership of planes, he explains.

CATTLE:

New Subsidy

To stabilize livestock prices at present market levels, the government announced a new subsidy plan for processors and slaughterers. Under the program, subsidies of 50 cents will be paid on common cattle selling between \$10 and \$11 per hundredweight, and for cutter and canner classes ranging from \$7.45 to \$8.45 per hundredweight.

For good grade cattle selling between \$14.25 to \$15.25 per hundredweight, a \$1.45 subsidy will be paid, while for medium class stock bringing from \$12 to \$13, a 90 cent grant will be made. To discourage production of choice to prime beef, a subsidy of \$1 will be paid on grades from \$15 to \$16 per hundredweight.

To slaughterers who do not process by-products, a new subsidy of 80 cents per hundredweight was established. Slaughterers buying cattle below or above the stated prices will have their subsidies reduced by a similar amount.

PACIFIC:

New Blows

While Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force continued pounding Japanese outposts in the Southwest Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz promised the seizure of islands which would give the U. S. fleet control of the enemy's home waters.

No sooner had Admiral Nimitz, as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, made his statement than it was reported that U. S. forces opened a drive on the Japs' last important stronghold of Bougainville in the Solomons by landing on Mono island to the south of the big base.

Aiming at feeder points which have been supplying Jap positions in the Southwest Pacific, Lieutenant General Kenney's airmen have pulverized such strategic shipping centers as Rabaul on New Britain island, on which 500 tons of bombs were dumped in a five-day period.

The WLB's proposal differed from the contract drawn between the Illinois Coal Operators and the UMW under which the miners would receive a \$1.50 daily pay increase, with compensation for underground travel time.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

PAY BOOST:

Offered Miners

With 48,000 miners on wildcat strikes, the United Mine Workers policy committee was summoned to meet for consideration of the War Labor Board's proposal for granting the nation's 550,000 miners a \$1.12 1/2 daily wage boost.

The WLB's proposal differed from the contract drawn between the Illinois Coal Operators and the UMW under which the miners would receive a \$1.50 daily pay increase, with compensation for underground travel time.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46 1/2 hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

VETS:

Schooling Asked

Following recommendations of a committee of educators, President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate one billion dollars for schooling of vets with six months service after the war.

Any qualified man or woman would be eligible for one year of study in a college or other educational institution, with the government paying the tuition and \$50 living expenses for every single person. A married man would receive \$75, with \$10 extra for each child.

For persons with special aptitudes, it was proposed that the government finance their education up to three years. States would be in control of the program, certifying vets for assistance. About 8 per cent of the personnel of the armed services would take advantage of the educational opportunity, it was said.

People Make News

Decorated for meritorious service as a gunner in a bombing raid over France, Capt. Clark Gable returned to the U. S. with 50,000 feet of colored film of army combat missions over enemy territory. Gable was to return to Hollywood to touch up the pictures.



Gable

One of the youngest gobs ever to see action with the U. S. fleet, Walter ("Fuzzy") Cadwalader was discharged from service when his true age was discovered to be 15. Young Cadwalader had gone off to the wars at 14.



Cadwalader

RUSSIA:

Reds Tighten Noose

German armies fought desperately to draw themselves from the noose Russia's surging forces were attempting to pull tight in the great bend of the Dnieper river.

To the south, the Reds spilled over the flat steppes west of fallen Melitopol, and raced to thwart Germany's withdrawal of its forces from the Crimea.

Action along the whole southern front centered around the Russians' attempts to surround and smash the German armies threatened with encirclement from the rear, and the Nazis' desperate efforts to hold off the Reds with heavy counter-attacks while the bulk of their troops dropped back to the west, on the edge of the 1941 European border.

FOOD:

Margarine Tax

Because of growing opposition from the dairy bloc, a stiff fight loomed in congress over the proposal to eliminate federal taxes and restrictions on margarine.

While more consumption of whole milk was advocated, with "good" margarine substituted for butter, Representative August Andresen (Minn.) declared additional feed would supply sufficient milk for all purposes.

Consultant to the food and drug administration, Dr. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago, stated that present "good" margarine has nutritional values equal to butter, and taxes strike at the poorer classes in most need of adequate nutrition.

When the margarine tax was first enacted, he said, there was occasional fraud in the sale of the product and there was less information on nutrition.

Because cottonseed oil is an ingredient of margarine, there were charges that the congressional cotton bloc was interested in repealing the tax and restrictions.

INSURANCE:

Monopoly Question

With the controversy of whether or not the insurance business constitutes a monopoly brought up again with the Supreme court scheduled to pass on the question, Attorney General Francis Biddle urged congress to defeat a bill designed to exempt insurance companies from provisions of the anti-trust laws.

Under terms of the bill, the anti-trust laws would not be construed as regulating insurance, or as impairing state regulation of that business.

"It would establish a dangerous precedent," Biddle said, "under which other groups of special interests might apply for and receive immunity from the anti-trust laws, thus by a process of attrition, whitening away the gains made toward preserving and strengthening the system of free enterprise."

LIFT BLACKOUT:

Coasts Affected

Coastal cities can turn their lights on again. The war and navy departments have withdrawn the order requiring a partial blackout along the waterfronts, to prevent our ships being silhouetted against the sky. Such clearly outlined ships were an easy target for prowling submarines.

Because the submarine peril is much reduced, the military officials believe the blackout no longer necessary, it was announced. The order was effective November 1.

FARM INCOME:

Trim Debts

More prudent than in the last war, farmers are applying much of their greatly increased incomes to reducing their mortgages and other obligations, a department of agriculture official said recently. About a billion dollars in mortgage debt has been paid off since 1939, he added.

This, he commented, is in sharp contrast with the First World War period when farm mortgage totals, instead of declining, jumped from \$4,700,000,000 to \$7,100,000,000.

Washington Digest Politics Seen as Key in Farm Subsidy Problem



Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Acceptable Compromise Lacking; Presidential Veto Forecast for Any Bill Banning Use Of 'Economic Stimulant.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The administration is in the midst of one of its fiercest contests to "hold the line" against stabilization. It is the old question of subsidies for farm products and it looks like a fight to the death. The house agriculture committee, with Representative Steagall and others swinging over to the Republican side, is backing the bill which would renew the appropriations for the Commodity Credit Corporation and cut out the subsidies to processors, distributors and some direct cash aid to farmers. The present legislation expires in January. A presidential veto is taken for granted for any bill banning the use of subsidies. Administration supporters believe that such a veto can be sustained, but they see a tough, bitter fight ahead.

The key to the whole difficulty is violent partisanship. Successful politics is like successful living—in the family, in the community, in the world—it depends on the ability to compromise. In this fight, there seems to be no one able to work out an acceptable compromise. Already the feeling is bitter.

Complicating the problem is, as usual, labor's insistence that the cost of living has gone up higher than statistics show, that the Little Steel formula is no longer a fair yardstick for wage increases since decisions of the War Labor board, plus insistence of the director of stabilization, hold down wages while the administration has not carried out its promises to roll back the living costs.

The farm organizations and the processors and the distributors oppose the roll-back. They don't put it that way. They say they oppose subsidies for rolling back consumer prices. They argue that subsidies to increase production and support prices in a free market are all right—and are horses of another color.

The President sees no difference. Subsidies which permit the government to buy up commodities or make loans at a minimum price when the market price dips below that figure are all right, say the farm bloc, but they claim, the "new" subsidies go further than that in that they mean payments direct to the processor and distributor and also buying and selling by the government. This, they claim, is in itself inflationary because it means payments out of the treasury. They say they don't believe that the money will get back to the farmer, that it means "grocery bills paid by the government," with very little real saving to the consumer, and finally, which is the real rub, it means too much government control.

Of course, there is the point that the politician doesn't like to mention—nobody who depends on votes wants to be in a position later on of having to remove those benefits. Another point, not stressed, is that subsidies to processors mean that the government has a right to look into the books of private industry.

But to the President, it is subsidies or inflation. At a recent press and radio conference, the President said that he got the head of the Farm Bureau federation, Edward O'Neil, to admit that letting prices go up in a free market, which the government says would have to be the alternative of the subsidy if the farmer was to get the incentive for increased production, would mean a little inflation. The President then told the story about the man who took just a "little" cocaine. He soon became an addict.

It was then that a woman reporter, known for her spicy questions, asked if his measure was carried he might become subsidy addicts. The President didn't seem to think so. He pointed out that agriculture has been getting subsidies since 1933.

"Whether or not there is an merger in any of this milk economic stimulus which the administration feels is a wartime necessity, everybody admits that runaway inflation must be avoided if possible. The whole complicated machinery of stabilization was created to prevent it.

The proponents of the subsidy plan say that the fight against them is purely political. They say the Republicans naturally take the side opposite to the administration because they can win some farm votes as champions of higher prices to farmers if they take this stand. On the other hand, they believe that the anti-subsidy bill will be vetoed eventually and the Democrats say the veto will be sustained. If so, the Republicans will not be criticized for supporting a measure which is defeated. And the Democratic support in the house agriculture committee, subsidy supporters say, was "bought" by allowing the present subsidies for the products grown in districts of the congressmen who supported the bill, to stand.

The administration followers say that it seems strange for the Republicans to raise a cry against subsidies when tariffs are subsidies. They mention the sugar "subsidy."

As for complaint that the subsidy on agricultural products would not reach the farmer, they call attention to the milk subsidies at present in operation where the man who milks the cow gets the subsidy direct.

Meanwhile, we know that the cost of living has already gone up. We know that we need full production of foodstuffs. We know that many farmers can't get the feed required to raise the stock or to fatten it to its most efficient weight for slaughter.

Payment of any money out by the treasury does mean more money in circulation but the subsidy program we get when prices aren't controlled. The administration says it is better to control a few processors and distributors, even if Uncle Sam has to snoop into their books to see he isn't cheated, than to let vicious spirals of prices and living costs start to mount.

In the next weeks you will hear a lot more of these arguments.

Food Contribution

The other day when I stepped into the broadcasting studio just as the Farm and Home Hour had ended, I found some cookies, some Brown Betty and a meat loaf sandwich waiting. These samples had been saved from a more elaborate layout of good things made with soy beans which had been the subject of the F & H broadcast.

I ate them with pleasure. Although the meat loaf was 25 per cent soy grits, it tasted exactly like meat to me. The cookies and the Brown Betty were excellent.

Soy flour and soy grits—the bread had some soy flour in it—are both on the market ready to contribute vitamins, mineral, protein, vim and vigor to our food, reducing the consumption of scarcer and more expensive products. A saving of from 20 to 25 per cent in meat and still having almost identical food values is nothing to be sneezed at.

Soy, it is pointed out, is not a substitute but a supplement to other foods and you would be surprised how many tasty dishes can be produced with it. The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has a handy little pamphlet containing recipes, and you can get one by writing to the bureau, care of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

There are recipes for mint loaf, chile con carne, suggestions for use of soy with vegetables when they are served as a main dish; soy in sauces and mixed with cereals to give a richer protein diet—many suggestions for making what you have go further and accomplish more.

A Letter

Frankly, when I get a letter that makes me real mad, I sometimes mention it on the air. I shouldn't ever do it, I suppose, because I usually get a flood of sympathy which perhaps I don't deserve but one of the best replies I ever had was from a man in Spearfish, S. D., who wrote to me as follows:

"Each morning at 11 a. m. MWT, I tune you in. Now, I may be mistaken, yet it seems to me that at times you think some of the letters you receive are 'hitting below the belt' which has always been considered cowardly and unjustified. But in a great many cases, if we don't hit below the belt, we just make a total mess as it seems that some of the stuff that is put out for us to follow shows that there is NOTHING above the belt to hit at."

Nazi occupation authorities in Holland have even cut the Dutch horse-meat ration one-third. The weekly meat ration coupons, which used to be good for 150 grams of horsemeat, now are good for only 100 grams, or about two ounces, according to a report published in a German language daily in Holland. The cut means a great deal to the Dutch, whose living standards have lowered.

Government payments by check will soon be at a rate of more than 300,000,000 a year, or an average of a million checks each working day, W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, reports.

Bayonet warfare has proved so distasteful to the Japanese that at one point in the fighting on New Guinea, panic-stricken enemy troops chose to leap off a 150-foot cliff rather than face the bayonets of Australian infantrymen, the Melbourne radio said.

Only one out of every ten Americans thinks there's no chance at all for a union of nations to prevent wars in the future, according to a survey made by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

Twice as many Chinese students are enrolled in college and technical schools as at the outbreak of the war, according to the Chungking radio which says there are now 63,605 students compared with 31,188 at the beginning of the war.

purely political. They say the Republicans naturally take the side opposite to the administration because they can win some farm votes as champions of higher prices to farmers if they take this stand. On the other hand, they believe that the anti-subsidy bill will be vetoed eventually and the Democrats say the veto will be sustained. If so, the Republicans will not be criticized for supporting a measure which is defeated. And the Democratic support in the house agriculture committee, subsidy supporters say, was "bought" by allowing the present subsidies for the products grown in districts of the congressmen who supported the bill, to stand.

The administration followers say that it seems strange for the Republicans to raise a cry against subsidies when tariffs are subsidies. They mention the sugar "subsidy."

As for complaint that the subsidy on agricultural products would not reach the farmer, they call attention to the milk subsidies at present in operation where the man who milks the cow gets the subsidy direct.

Meanwhile, we know that the cost of living has already gone up. We know that we need full production of foodstuffs. We know that many farmers can't get the feed required to raise the stock or to fatten it to its most efficient weight for slaughter.

Payment of any money out by the treasury does mean more money in circulation but the subsidy program we get when prices aren't controlled. The administration says it is better to control a few processors and distributors, even if Uncle Sam has to snoop into their books to see he isn't cheated, than to let vicious spirals of prices and living costs start to mount.

In the next weeks you will hear a lot more of these arguments.

Food Contribution

The other day when I stepped into the broadcasting studio just as the Farm and Home Hour had ended, I found some cookies, some Brown Betty and a meat loaf sandwich waiting. These samples had been saved from a more elaborate layout of good things made with soy beans which had been the subject of the F & H broadcast.

I ate them with pleasure. Although the meat loaf was 25 per cent soy grits, it tasted exactly like meat to me. The cookies and the Brown Betty were excellent.

Soy flour and soy grits—the bread had some soy flour in it—are both on the market ready to contribute vitamins, mineral, protein, vim and vigor to our food, reducing the consumption of scarcer and more expensive products. A saving of from 20 to 25 per cent in meat and still having almost identical food values is nothing to be sneezed at.

Soy, it is pointed out, is not a substitute but a supplement to other foods and you would be surprised how many tasty dishes can be produced with it. The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has a handy little pamphlet containing recipes, and you can get one by writing to the bureau, care of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

There are recipes for mint loaf, chile con carne, suggestions for use of soy with vegetables when they are served as a main dish; soy in sauces and mixed with cereals to give a richer protein diet—many suggestions for making what you have go further and accomplish more.

A Letter

Frankly, when I get a letter that makes me real mad, I sometimes mention it on the air. I shouldn't ever do it, I suppose, because I usually get a flood of sympathy which perhaps I don't deserve but one of the best replies I ever had was from a man in Spearfish, S. D., who wrote to me as follows:

"Each morning at 11 a. m. MWT, I tune you in. Now, I may be mistaken, yet it seems to me that at times you think some of the letters you receive are 'hitting below the belt' which has always been considered cowardly and unjustified. But in a great many cases, if we don't hit below the belt, we just make a total mess as it seems that some of the stuff that is put out for us to follow shows that there is NOTHING above the belt to hit at."

Nazi occupation authorities in Holland have even cut the Dutch horse-meat ration one-third. The weekly meat ration coupons, which used to be good for 150 grams of horsemeat, now are good for only 100 grams, or about two ounces, according to a report published in a German language daily in Holland. The cut means a great deal to the Dutch, whose living standards have lowered.

Government payments by check will soon be at a rate of more than 300,000,000 a year, or an average of a million checks each working day, W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, reports.

Bayonet warfare has proved so distasteful to the Japanese that at one point in the fighting on New Guinea, panic-stricken enemy troops chose to leap off a 150-foot cliff rather than face the bayonets of Australian infantrymen, the Melbourne radio said.

Only one out of every ten Americans thinks there's no chance at all for a union of nations to prevent wars in the future, according to a survey made by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

Twice as many Chinese students are enrolled in college and technical schools as at the outbreak of the war, according to the Chungking radio which says there are now 63,605 students compared with 31,188 at the beginning of the war.

Who's News This Week

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Some years ago a few vice presidents were whooping it up in the General Electric company's camp in Ontario when one of the highest rank, ambassador of Mexico? 4. In diplomatic service which minister or consul? 5. Which two countries of America do not touch Brazil? 6. If you are served restaurant dinner in a French restaurant would be eating what? 7. How many presidents of the United States have been army generals? 8. The marquis of Queensberry was Britain's most famous person of what? 9. How much of our present national output is being taken by the war? 10. Why can the ships of one nation go farther and hit harder than the ships of any other navy in the world?

Everything Seems To Come Out All Right With Reed

So they toted their eyedropper piano close to the imperial tent and roared: "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," into Gerard Swope's ear. The piano player was Philip Dunham in Wisconsin his regret that he ever had taken a lesson. But everything came out all right. In a few years Swope was gone and Reed was chairman of the board.

Now at 44, Reed is taking over the United States Mission for Economic Affairs in London as W. Averell Harriman moves on to our ambassadorial mansion in Moscow.

Reed figured first to be an engineer, studied at the University of Wisconsin, but he switched to law at Fordham and that came out all right. Soon he was earning \$12,000 a year in New York. Although he had a wife, son and daughter, he boldly resigned to take \$4,500 a year in the law department of General Electric, and that came out all right, too. It led to that chairmanship of the board. He resigned to work under Harriman whom he doesn't even worry about when to have his hair cut. His secretary tells him and he marches obediently to a barber.

Properly trimmed he is tall, with an air so handsome it is easy to believe he had a big part in a class play at Wisconsin along side Fred M. Bickel, known now on Broadway as Frederic March.

Among the waitresses in the most crowded service canteen in Washington is a slender matron with lively blue eyes and a dark curly bang who doesn't look her 45 years . . . not by quite a few of 'em. She will admit though, freely, that she has a son 21 years old, her only son, in West Point. Her husband has been overseas for 15 months. That's why she gives all the time she can to the canteen and to Red Cross work. It is Mrs. Ike Eisenhower speaking.

She first met him when she was but 18. She was Maimie Doud, a doctor's daughter, of Denver, Colo. With her parents she visited an army camp in Texas. At the officers' mess, she met the future Allied commander in the Mediterranean area. He talked her out of a date she had in town, talked her into becoming engaged two months later. She's been seeing to it that his uniforms were pressed ever since, until June of last year at Fort Meyer, Va.

Pictures of him are found at every turn in the suburban Washington apartment where she waits for him to come home. The one on the piano came from North Africa. There is a complete scrap book of his doings, 'oo. Their home used to be known as the Club Eisenhower. She is hospitable and friendly.

She strikes up friendships with butchers, bakers and neighbors, especially when . . . like herself . . . they are waiting for someone to come home. Her ancestors fought in the Civil and Revolutionary wars and she knows how their wives felt.

FOODSTUFFS in Britain are so well distributed that although quantities are far below normal, Britain is better fed than before the war, accord to William Ma-bane, par-bane, secretary to the ministry of food Under Lord Woolton, Ma-bane can certainly take part of the credit, and it doesn't seem strange to him that a bachelor like himself should do a good job with anything pertaining to food. He believes that men can outdo women every time, but that this is no reason why some women should cook so badly.



# CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on an assignment to Puerto Rico where Pete Wilcox, reporter on her father's paper, is stationed as a U. S. Army intelligence officer. On the boat she meets a young Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Taussig, of whom she is immediately suspicious in spite of the fact that he looks like a typical tourist. She does not know

that he is, in fact, a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply. Pete meets the boat, but does not tell Anne that he has reason to suspect Taussig. Later Anne discovers that her bags have been searched.

## CHAPTER IV

Anne put her key in the lock and opened the door. There was a funny taste in her mouth, as if she'd bit into a sweet orange and found it was a sour one.

"I'm glad Pete's in San Juan after all," she thought, with a sudden twinge of conscience. "I wonder what he's doing?"

Pete Wilcox, if she'd known it, was at that moment two floors below her in the Granada bar. He'd watched her all through dinner, seen her gay and charming and radiant as a sunbeam, talking to three men.

The other girl Pete didn't even see. He watched Anne and Miguel leave the dining room.

"They're going to dance," he thought. He looked at himself in the mirror over the bar. The faint green cast of his face couldn't all be midweek, he thought with a twisted grin. "Take it easy, Captain Wilcox," he said to himself.

Anne put her hand out to put out the light, and changed her mind. The room glowed with a faint silver phosphorescence from the rising moon. It was the moon she and Miguel had watched growing rounder and whiter the last three nights, she thought with a little ache inside her.

She shook that off impatiently, crossed the room and looked down into the patio. Don Diego Gongoro had just finished lighting Richard Taussig's cigar and was lighting his own. Then Anne's heart beat a little more quickly. She glanced back at the door, her cheeks flushed a little. The idea that popped into her mind, she knew, was one that should never have occurred to a well-brought-up young woman. She dismissed it sharply and turned back to the window.

Mr. Taussig had ransacked her baggage, it was no excuse for her to do the same to his. It was one of those things decent people simply didn't do. What would her mother, or any one she knew—even Pete Wilcox, or Jim Hawley—think?

She looked back at the door again. Actually, Pete wouldn't have hesitated a moment, and Jim Hawley would have fired him if he had. After all, there might be something that would explain him.

Her hand shook a little as she opened the door. There was a light over the transom in Room 108. It was not the ceiling light; it was brought through the door. She started trying to remember whether it had been there before. She hadn't looked, she had been so intent on the conflict in her mind as she went into her own room. It might be the maid, she thought, listening. Or Mr. Taussig might have left his light on.

She crossed the passage after a moment and tapped lightly on the door. There was no answer and no sound from inside. Her heart was pounding in her throat. She had either to do it or not to do it, she told herself—but she had to be quick about it in any case.

She put her key in the lock and turned the knob. Mr. Taussig had not locked his door. She opened it slowly, glancing back behind her down the hall, and slipped inside. She had taken two quick steps along the passage between the wall and the closet when the dimmed light went off, leaving her in sudden absolute darkness. Somebody inside the room moved with swift catlike silence. She stood rooted to the floor in terror, her voice frozen in her throat. A man's hand strove as steel closed over her mouth, stifling the cry that sprang to her lips. She was whirled around and moved back to the door so quickly and easily that she didn't have time to struggle. The door opened, she was in the hall again, the door closed. She ran, breathless with terror, across the passage into her own room, and stood gripping the doorknob, her heart beating violently. Very slowly then she raised her hand to her face and touched it with trembling fingers. In the dim light above the open transom she had caught one flashing glimpse of the man in the room. It was Miguel Valera.

A chill stabbing awareness that she was for the first time in her life up against stark reality that thrust friendship aside, as Miguel had done with her, made her hand relax slowly from her doorknob. She reached out to switch on the light, changed her mind and stood there listening warily. He was coming out. She heard the door across the passage close quietly, the key turn softly in the lock, and his footsteps retreating quickly along the hall. Still without turning on the light she went quietly through the narrow passage between the closet and the wall into her room. She stopped at the foot of her bed, shrouded in white mosquito netting, and glanced back at the door.

"I wonder..." she thought. "I just wonder..."

What if Miguel Valera had realized there was something odd about Richard Taussig too? That could explain it. He could have left Graciela for a minute just to come up and see, while his uncle and Taussig were talking.

She slipped to the window and looked down into the patio. Don Diego Gongoro and Taussig were still sitting there, their cigars still quite long. That came as a little shock to her. What had seemed an eternity could have been only two or three minutes at the most. Then she started. Miguel Valera was coming through the arcade, alone. Graciela must have been sent home, or something. He

strolled across the patio, drew up a chair and sat down with the other two.

Anne stood watching them, her heart rising. Whatever it was, if Miguel was on her side... and then she caught her breath sharply. He had said something to Taussig, who turned quickly and looked up at her window. Don Diego turned slowly in his chair and looked up. Miguel was telling them. And she hadn't thought of that. She hadn't really thought about that at all, but in some way she had just taken it for granted he wouldn't tell.

"I wonder where Pete is," she thought miserably. It was the same old pattern. It always came back when she was in trouble. If only she knew where to find Pete!

She looked down into the patio again. Mr. Taussig was getting up. Anne's eyes moved across the grass. A man was sitting alone at the table in the corner, where Don Diego had sat reading his paper that morning. She looked away, and then looked back sharply. It was Pete.

Pete went through the lobby and started across the gallery under the portico. The juke box blared from the bar behind him, and with the orchestra out on the terrace a wailing tenor was singing "Perfidia."

"I found you, the love of my life, in somebody else's arms." He tossed the cigarette he'd just lit into a palm tub and turned back again. His orders were to lay off, and in the Army orders were orders. In the newspaper business an editor might not run a story, but he never tried to keep you from getting it if you could. And just now Pete's training and instinct—the old

nose-for-needs sort of thing—told him not to leave, to go back and the hell with G. 2.

He went through the lobby out into the patio. The ocean pounding on the reef and breaking again on the rocks just across the balustrade softened the strident scream of music from the bar. The place was empty except for Taussig and Diego Gongoro sitting by the fountain smoking their cigars. They stopped talking for an instant when he came out, and started again, obviously on another subject. They couldn't have been talking about the beauty of Puerto Rico all that time, he thought. He sat down at a table in the corner and ordered a Scotch and soda. The window of Anne's room was dark. There was a light in the hall window, and one in Taussig's near the angle of the wall. He saw it go out abruptly. Probably the maid, he thought.

He saw Taussig look up, and move slightly. Then the light went on again. Taussig moved again, glancing up at Anne's window. Or Pete thought he did. He wasn't sure. It was still dark.

"You must make a visit to my brother-in-law's Central," Diego Gongoro was saying affably. "I shall ask him to arrange it. They are cutting and grinding the sugar cane now, and I'm sure it would interest you. And to his coffee plantation in the mountains. That would interest you very much too. The trees are beginning to blossom now, and they are very beautiful. Perhaps Miss Heywood would be interested too. She is a very intelligent young lady. Perhaps she is too intelligent. It can be a dangerous course, that no man wants a woman who—"

He broke off abruptly. Pete Wilcox, trying to look casual and relaxed in a wrought-iron chair that was not designed for either, was listening intently. There was something in Diego Gongoro's tone that implied a meaning underlying the superficial conversational one. He was watching the center arch, and Pete, glancing around, saw Miguel Valera come out into the patio and pull up a chair beside them.

"I was just saying how intelligent your friend Miss Heywood is, Miguel," his uncle remarked easily. Miguel shrugged. "I don't know about that. She's very charming, certainly."

"What do you mean, 'going to be,' Henry?"

"Der Fuehrer is Always Right" "You can be of the firm conviction no human power shall ever push us out of Stalingrad. We shall remain in the lead with our oldest ally, Italy. Our U-boats are succeeding far beyond expectations. This will never change. All our fronts, east, west, north and south, shall remain unshakable"—Hitler in the fall of 1941.

Now we know why Hitler is so far off form; he's got indigestion from eating his own words.

"I want you to see Elbert; he's a dear. Just five years old next week," said Mrs. Twitchell, as her old friend, Grace Tooker, called. "Elbert!" yelled Mrs. Twitchell. "Oh, Elbert-t-t!"

"There was no answer, beyond something strangely like Choctaw screams among the shrubs. Mrs. Twitchell called again, and after a while Elbert appeared. He was immediately preceded by a crash of glass, as an old tin can full of stones came through the window and landed at Miss Tooker's feet.

"Hand grenade!" exclaimed Little Elbert, as he rushed in, lintling triumphantly.

"Elbert, this is Miss Tooker," began Mrs. Twitchell. "You're dead!" declared the child, addressing that lady and pointing to what he had explained was a deadly weapon.

"Isn't he cute!" said the visitor. "Bang! Bang!" barked Elbert. "I got you right between the eyes." "Now, Elbert, where are your manners?" asked Mrs. Twitchell. "Boom!" yelled the child, pointing some curious contraption at his mother. "Watch out! It's a bazooka! You're both dead now. Boom! Boom!"

"Stop it, child! Miss Tooker isn't dead and neither am I." "You'd better get back into those foxholes," insisted Elbert. "Brr-r-buzz-z-z-z-wh-r-r-r! Bombers away!" "Elbert Twitchell, stop that nonsense this minute!" ordered Mrs. Twitchell sternly. "You're in the house now."

"Wham-m-m! Bam-m! House is gone. Direct hit," said Elbert. Mrs. Twitchell finally got him by an ear and made the child shake hands with Miss Tooker.

"Isn't he a fine little man!" said Miss Tooker, unconvincedly. "Whish-ss-sh!" hissed the child, pulling a piece of hose from his belt and pointing it at both women. "Fall down! It's liquid fish-b! You'll all burn up. Whish-ss-sh!"

"He goes on like that all the time," sighed Mrs. Twitchell. "I know how it is," said Miss Tooker, who felt somewhat battle worn. "There are three little boys next door to our house, and they took Naples 48 hours ahead of the army. One of them broke a leg last week jumping off the barn with a tablecloth for a parachute."

"All they think of is Commando stuff," said Mrs. Twitchell. "Elbert tells us he isn't Elbert Twitchell, he's Elbert Mountbatten." "Just five years old this week, eh?" mused Miss Tooker. "On Tuesday."

"I must send him a birthday present."

"I bought him two lovely children's books, 'Triumph Through Fire Power' and 'Skill With the Bayonet.'"

"I saw one in the bookstore window he'll love," said Miss Tooker. "What was it?" "How to Cripple an Adversary at Close Range," said Miss Tooker. "Ack-ack-ack! Bang! Bang!" came echoing from the back yard, "Ack-ack-ack!"

"We're working on it" used to be an explanation put; And "we're looking into it!" Was simple, straight and flat; But now a new word's all the rage And swivel chairers purr, To any sort of inquiry, "It's being PROCESSED, sir."

You ask about your fuel-oil book, And seek a "yes" or "no"; "That's being processed" is the gag That ever seems to flow; You cannot get the bare facts on Your milk, gas, coal or meat; "The office is processing it." Comes through the summer heat.

"Hey, what about my two boiled eggs?" "They're being processed," he replies. "I trust you understand;" A phone call takes a half a day—"I'm waiting," you complain; "It's being processed," is the way That central will explain.

One day you kick the bucket and You reach St. Peter's gate; But no one knows about you and You have to stand and wait; But finally it's all explained, As all the angels sing, "We have your application, but We're processing the thing!"

"In some cities restaurants are urged not to serve butter with lunch—News item." "At lunch he asks For bread and butter; His dark disgrace Is simply utter!"

"The ten-cent glass of beer is going to be a thing of the past."—Secretary Morgenthau.



'LITTLE ELBERT'—A DRAMA OF ANY HOME



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

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

### FAULTY FLUES

Question: When a strong southwest wind blows, my furnace backs up and fills the house with coal gas, so that I can hardly keep up the fire. The furnace faces north. I had an extension put on the chimney, but the trouble still persists. Can you suggest anything?

Answer: There are several reasons for poor draft. To be satisfactory, a chimney flue should be of sufficient area to provide ample draft; boiler manufacturer's directions should be followed. The flue should be tight for its entire length, and preferably lined with a fire-clay flue lining. The following are conditions that will interfere with a free chimney draft and prevent the proper operation of the fire: (1) Obstructions in the chimney; (2) a projection into the chimney; (3) a break in the chimney lining, or a defect in the masonry that permits leakage of air; (4) projection of the smoke pipe part way across the flue; (5) an air leak around the cleanout door at the base; (6) the smoke pipe entering the chimney on a down slant; (7) two or more pipe openings into one flue; (8) size of the flue contracted at the top or a small-sized pipe extension; (9) top of the chimney below the high point of the roof—the top should be at least two feet above the peak—or the top may be blanketed by a nearby tall tree or building; (10) flue clogged with soot or dust, especially at a point where it makes a bend.

### RECREATION ROOM

Question: During hot, humid weather moisture condenses on the concrete walls and floor in the basement. My theory of eliminating this trouble is to prevent the air from coming into direct contact with the concrete. One portion of the basement is to be a recreation room, with knotty pine walls, the remainder may be painted. Is the concrete too new for the work planned? House was completed last January. Is air circulation between the walls and concrete desirable? What is the effect of insulation between walls?

Answer: The concrete is now hard enough for the work you contemplate. Air should not circulate between the concrete wall and the paneling; if it does, the hot, humid air will condense again on the cold concrete. Of course, I take for granted that the walls are dry at all other times of the year; if not, they should be made damp-proof. Insulation between the paneling and the cellar walls is not necessary.

### LOOSE PIANO KEY

Question: The top has come off one of my piano keys. What kind of glue should be used to replace it so that it will stay white? Some were replaced previously and have darkened.

Answer: Scrape the old glue off both key and the ivory, and stick the ivory back with shellac or with casein glue, which can be had at a hardware store.

### Coal in a Fireplace

Question: Will you give me instructions on the use of a coal grate in a fireplace? The fireplace is three feet wide by two feet deep. The grate measures 12 inches by 21 inches.

Answer: Where the coal grate is narrower than the width of the fireplace opening, block off the spaces on the sides of the grate with brick. This can be built very easily with loosely cemented bricks. The idea is to confine the draft through the bed of coals in the grate and not allow it to escape around the sides.

### Insulated Roof

Question: Our house has been insulated with rock wool to the top of the roof, including the roof itself, which is completely blanketed. Our attic floor, however, is not insulated. My husband says it should be, and I claim that it is unnecessary. What is your opinion?

Answer: You are right; the additional insulation would be a waste of money and would not add to the comfort of the house.

### Interior Wall Colors

There is a very marked tendency among interior decorators to employ different shades, or even different colors, for interior walls of a single room, to compensate for the intensity of the natural lighting. Detailed information on this subject has been issued by National Paint association, 1500 Rhode Island avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Other subjects are included, as, for instance, the effect of color in changing the proportions of rooms. This information can be had free.



May Be Hollow "I've kept my head above water so far."

Something Wrong "Wife—That boy of ours gets more like you every day."

She Swapped "Mary—You mean thing! You promised me faithfully that you wouldn't give away that secret I told you. But now it's all round the town!"

Here and There "The bride had finished throwing dishes at her hubby, then started to cry."

Most Likely "And when I sign everybody claps their hands."

Over their ears?"

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top prices paid for any quantity of feathers. Write Dr. G. F. MESSER, 229 Northampton Street, Buffalo 8, N. Y.

### REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE. PILES, FISSURE, FISTULA. All Other RECTAL TROUBLES. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 229 Northampton Street, Buffalo 8, N. Y.

### STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR Your STOVE, FURNACE, BOILER NOW. THE SPEICH COMPANY, 405 No. Pleasant Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### SONGWRITERS

Songwriters—Great. New Book. The Technique of Songwriting now selling. Every detail of writing and marketing clearly explained. \$1. Box 309, Hollywood 28, Cal.

### STAMPS

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. U. S. and Foreign Stamps. Write for details. Address: STAMPMAN, 1169 S. 23rd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### Electrical Appliances

WANTED—DELCO, KOHLER, Westinghouse, motors, engines, appliances. Write for details. F. F. EGAN, Eau Claire, Wis.

### TRAPPERS' SUPPLIES

FOXES, live in one day. Learn to trap the most profitable way. Write for details. ESTABROOK, Sherburne, Vermont.

### CARS WANTED

WILL PAY \$1000.00 for clean 1941 Chevrolet, low mileage with A-1 tires, or other make. Write to C. F. GARDNER, 231 N. 23rd Milwaukee, Wisconsin, or call West 8881.

### HELP WANTED

MEN FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK; no experience necessary. If not in demand work apply at American Hair and Felts Co., 944 N-46th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### FARM FOR SALE

80-ACRE FARM: First class; Chicago lake district; can give possession right away if by personal property extra; if not, possession the first of November, 1943. JOHN HOLDEN, R. R. 5, Whitewater, Wis.

### Robot Radio Operator

The lives of many torpedoes seamen may be saved by a new invention. It is an automatic wireless transmitter. The ship's name and code mark are inscribed on a film, and the vessel's position is inserted on the film as often as conditions demand.

### That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up sick, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty, or too frequent urination.

Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

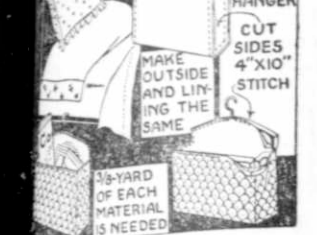
## DOAN'S PILLS



## ON THE HOME FRONT

with WYETH SPEARS

This bag was planned as a gift for someone who was finding it hard to find good magazines and books scattered about. The bag shows there was made of a heavy cotton up to 100% rayon materials in tones of...



With a touch of red in the lining. The sketch gives the dimensions and shows how the outside part is made. A cut hanger was made to measure 12 inches long and was placed between the lining and the outside, as illustrated.

This outside bag is but one of the useful things to make for the war effort. The sketch gives the dimensions and shows how the outside part is made. A cut hanger was made to measure 12 inches long and was placed between the lining and the outside, as illustrated.

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...

Send your order to: WYETH SPEARS, 1500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Price of Book \$ 0.85. Send your order to...



## West Bend Theatres

### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 12-13—Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford and Marjorie Chapman in "DESTROYER"  
Sunday Monday and Tuesday, November 14-15-16—Jimmy Lyon, Charles Smith and John Littel in "HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 12-13—Russell Hayden in "RIDERS OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED"  
AND—  
"G-MEN vs. THE BLACK DRAGON" Serial  
Sunday and Monday, November 14-15—Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes in "DANGEROUS BLONDES"  
AND—  
Richard Arlen and Jean Parker in "ALASKA HIGHWAY"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 16-17-18—John Considine and Patricia Morison in "HITLER'S MADMAN"  
AND—  
Gale Storm and Bill Henry in "NEARLY EIGHTEEN"

## DANCE

### WEILER'S

4 miles North of Port Washington  
**Saturday, Nov. 13**

Music by  
**Blue Shadow Orchestra**  
LEO WEILER, Prop.

## Female Weakness

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, distress or "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 they make them a fine blood tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

## FISH FRY

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

## AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

## ATTENTION

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

## M. L. MEISTER

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

## Your "Uncle Sam"

**Demands More By-Products**

We Pay Cash For  
**DEAD STOCK**

(Horses and Cows With Hides On)  
Valuable Gifts for Small Animals  
Phone 200 Mayville  
We Pay the Phone

**BADGER**  
Rendering Company  
MAYVILLE, WIS.

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### TWO TAKE ARMY-NAVY TEST

(By Marjorie Bartelt)  
Clayton Stautz, '43 graduate, and Donald Dins, senior, took the army-navy test given Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Kewaskum high school. This test is given to any boy between the ages of 17 and 20 who has had a high school education or will complete his high school education before March 1, 1944. A boy can also take the test if he is in college but has not had a high school education. Those who pass the test successfully are sent to a college or university, which is picked out by the government, to study to become an officer. When they have completed this schooling they become a second lieutenant in the army or an officer in the navy equivalent to a second lieutenant. The boys make their choice of the army or navy when they take this test.

Last year, when it was given for the first time, three boys passed it. They were Bob Schmidt, Richard Klumb and Erhardt Schultz.

### KEWASKUM'S SPOTLIGHT

(By Marvin Schmidt)  
**KEWASKUM CAGERS HAVE HIGH HOPE FOR COMING SEASON**

With five lettermen returning, and an array of promising newcomers, the Kewaskum cagers opened practice on Monday, Nov. 8, in preparation for a non-conference game with Random Lake at Kewaskum. A total of 29 boys reported for the first practice but nine were eliminated after the first practice and probably 4 or 5 more will be eliminated after the first week of practice. Lettermen returning are David Bartelt, Ralph Koth, Glenway Backhaus, Merrill Krueger and Wilmer Bunkelmann. Others on the squad are Allen Tessar, James Bartelt, David Backhaus, John Geldel, Harold Seefeldt, James Keller, Jerome Stautz, August Bilgo, Don Mertes, Roger Schief, Leland Schaub, Ray Keller, Eugene Keller, Donald Wierman and Allen Stahl. The team will open its conference against Lomira at Lomira.

The schedule is as follows:

- Tues., Nov. 16—Random Lake at Kewaskum.
- Tues., Nov. 23—Kewaskum at Lomira.
- Fri., Dec. 3—West Bend at Kewaskum.
- Fri., Dec. 10—Campbellsport at Kewaskum.
- Fri., Dec. 17—Kewaskum at Brandon.
- Tues., Dec. 21—Rosendale at Kewaskum.
- Fri., Jan. 7—Kewaskum at Oakfield.
- Tues., Jan. 11—Kewaskum at Random Lake.
- Fri., Jan. 14—North Fond du Lac at Kewaskum.
- Tues., Jan. 18—Kewaskum at West Bend.
- Fri., Jan. 21—Kewaskum at Campbellsport.
- Fri., Jan. 28—Brandon at Kewaskum.
- Tues., Feb. 1—Kewaskum at Rosendale.
- Fri., Feb. 4—Oakfield at Kewaskum.
- Fri., Feb. 11—Kewaskum at North Fond du Lac.
- Fri., Feb. 18—Lomira at Kewaskum.

### SENIORS BEAT UNDER-CLASS MEN 23-13 IN INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL GAME

In a post-season inter-class game on Wednesday, Nov. 3, the seniors defeated the under-classesmen by a score of 26-13, with plenty of promise being shown by the under-classesmen. The game was witnessed by almost the entire student body and the receipts for the game, recognized as contributions, are to be used in buying tokens for each player to designate them as the Tr.-County champions.

### AWARDS TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Individual awards for the football players will be purchased with the ten dollars and sixty-three cents that the students of K. H. S. contributed last week. In this way the students will show their appreciation of the splendid work the football squad has done this year.

### ANNEX NEWS

**INTERMEDIATE ROOM**  
"Promise Pins" are being made this week at home by pupils of the intermediate room to remind themselves of all the things they can do to help win the war. Made of wood, cardboard, rot or linoleum, they will bear slogans and symbols of the activities they can engage in such as saving scrap. A defense stamp will be given each of the two persons turning in the best pins on Monday; their names and descriptions of the pins will be printed next week.

### With Our Men and Women in Service

**FFC. PETRI HOME AFTER 16 MONTHS OF SERVICE IN ALEUTIANS, ALASKA**  
Pfc. John Petri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Venedel Petri of Wayne, has returned to the States after 16 months of duty in Alaska and against the Japs in the Aleutian Islands. He arrived in Kewaskum Wednesday morning to spend a 20-day furlough at home. This is his first furlough in the two years he has been in service. He is glad to be home and mighty happy to get out of the Aleutians, where he saw plenty of action. John came from Alaska to Wash-

ington by boat and traveled the remainder of the way by train. He will not have very much time at home because of the large amount of time required for traveling. After his furlough he will report back for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. Pfc. Petri has a brother, Myron, stationed in Sicily.

### SIX MORE KEWASKUM MEN REACH ENGLAND TOGETHER

Letters received by their folks the last week reveal that at least five and probably six more local young men are now stationed in England. They are: Sgt. Walter Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner; Pfc. Carl Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer; Pvt. Paul Kral, son of John Kral; Pvt. Marlin Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher; and Pvt. Wilmer Romthun, son of Mrs. Otto Romthun. The sixth soldier is Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, husband of Mrs. Adeleine Kuehl. Although we have not yet learned of his whereabouts, it is believed that he is also in England because he is in the same infantry group and sailed at the same time with the others. All of these men were stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. before being sent overseas and have been together since entering service. Several of the above men are members of the main force of the Kewaskum Gas House gang and are preparing to go to town, so Pfc. Kuehl to Hitler. You don't know the Gas House gang, the members of which are now in combat all over the world. Here's a letter to the folks from one of the boys, Sgt. Wally Werner:

Dear Folks:  
Well, we arrived at our destination safely. It was a pretty good trip considering everything. I didn't get seasick, so that helped matters also. The quarters on ship were crowded as can be expected but we managed to get along. The food was O. K. I had a lucky break as Marlin Dreher worked in the kitchen and I could go up and pick away a good meal here and there. I'll write more of that in a later letter.

Finally I've got straight on the English money. It really seems funny for a while to deal with shillings, crowns, pence, etc. Anyway I haven't enough money to have it become too much of a headache.

The other night we went to a tavern down the road a bit. They call them "pubs." The only thing they sell is beer and ale. As yet I haven't gotten to like it very well. I'd sooner have a Lithia any day.

The country around here is really beautiful. There are no fences around the fields, all hedges. The buildings are all stone. I'll describe our place here later.

Don't forget, if you send me anything, include cigarettes and cookies. You know the kind and the amount. More later.

Love, Wally

### CADET WERNER GRADUATES FROM BASIC FLYING COURSE

Aviation Cadet Gustav C. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, has successfully completed the basic flying training course and was graduated from the Marana Army Air Field, Tucson, Ariz. He will be sent to an advanced flying school, and upon successfully completing the last phase of his cadet training will be awarded his silver wings as a pilot in the army air corps. Werner was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for three years before re-enlisting as an aviation cadet. A message of congratulations, stamped "good news," has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Werner from the public relations officer at the Marana Army Air Field.

### T-4 KARL LANDS SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND; SENDS LETTER

Mention was made previously that T-4 Joseph C. Karl, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Karl, Sr. of Kewaskum, had been sent to an unknown destination, his address being in care of the postmaster, New York, N. Y. A letter received the past week informs us that he is now stationed in England with the armed forces. He was formerly stationed at Los Angeles, Calif. Here's Joe's letter:

Fello, Bill:  
Well, since I left the town the last time I had a very interesting trip and finally landed somewhere in England. The countryside here is very similar to ours. It has sometimes got you wondering if you actually are here. The people here, as I believe, more quiet and reserved than most of us at home. Privacy is highly cherished here.

No doubt, I think there are quite a few of the local lads here. By chance we might accidentally meet.

I sincerely believe that when the boys get back home again, we will all value more what we have, after seeing all the other part of the world, than we formerly did.

Yours truly, Joe

### PVT. ROGER REINDEL HAS ARRIVED IN NORTH AFRICA

Word has been received that Pvt. Roger Reindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel of this village, has arrived safely somewhere in North Africa. He was stationed at Fort Meade, Ind., before being transferred overseas.

### S 2/6 WIJETOR RETURNS FROM TRIP OVERSEAS, VISITS HOME

Cyril Wietor, seaman second class, who has been at sea with the navy for some time, returned to the States. He

was home to spend the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, and his brother Al here, and then was called back for duty aboard his ship.

### WRITES FROM CHINA, SENDS HIS PICTURE HOLDING JAP FLAG

Another letter was received the past week from S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt, son of the George Schmidts, who is stationed with the army signal corps in far away China. He encloses a photo of himself kneeling on the roof of a dugout, holding a Japanese flag that will never fly again. Howard has completed 2 1/2 months of overseas duty. P. S. letter:

U. S. Army in China  
Oct. 23, 1943

### H. Bill and Don:

Have spare time now and as I have just finished reading a couple of copies of the Statesman, which I received months after they are published, I thought I would drop you both a few lines and enclose a snap of myself with our prize trophy, which you can plainly see is none other than one of Geofy Tojo's flags—one that will never again fly in Japan and one that you maybe can reprint.

Things up China way are moving along nicely and now that the season's monsoons are over, well, Bill, your guess is as good as mine. Your local papers will tell you more than I can.

I have just returned from a 10-day leave which I spent at a rest camp in the mountains of China, which by the way I guess cover all of China. Had quite a bit of fun hiking, fishing and hunting. Results were nil but the fact of being away was fun even if there was nothing to do.

Well, Bill, as I write this I have completed only 2 1/2 months of overseas duty and by gosh, I hope I can soon come home. This period was filled with happiness, fun, Hell, travel and adventure, and I never knew of two years to pass so swiftly.

From your notes on service boys and girls I notice quite a few are getting a crack at overseas duty and in other than places like England or southern Australia. I know they are finding their living a very far way from what they were used to back in old Kewaskum both in quarters and chow, both of which are fair over here.

The work here is still the same "tounding bass," operating you know. Also, believe it or not, our mail service is getting better and we now get American cigarettes at least once every 10 days or two weeks. The brew over this way is still the same and I dare say after so long it is beginning to taste Dinghoo.

Have been wondering what it would be like to get back to civilized country and have lots of the pleasures and recreations they enjoy. I do not know if this base would be considered an outpost or not but to get the good things or have them in India seems like millions of miles even if it is just over the hump. Read an article about the USO and all sure could use them over here, or anyway a company of WACs. Heck, Bill, I can dream I guess. No kidding, things aren't as bad as they seem—a bit tough at times but then those things are to be expected. But I do say I hope no one else from home who is in the service gets sent up to this "hell hole."

Bill, give my regards to all of your folks—your dad, wife and family and to Louie and his family. Maybe some day I can join you all in a real reunion of the old gang. For now then, say "hello" and thumbs up. Greetings from the Orient to Kewaskum.

Your friend, Howie

### SENDS JAP SOUVENIRS HOME FROM AUSTRALIA

Pfc. Harold Schneider, son of Mrs. Frank Bruesewitz of Route 2, Kewaskum, who is stationed in Australia, sent some souvenirs to his mother and brother. His mother received Jap coins, a Jap letter and some Jap paper money. In the package for his brother LeRoy were a grass skirt Jap bayonet, sea shells and a native spoon and a knife. Pfc. Schneider has been overseas for 19 months and was in active combat duty in New Guinea for 31 days.

### SEE'S BROTHER IN HOSPITAL

S/Sgt. Franklin Heister wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister, that he went to visit his brother, Pvt. Russell Heister, who, when last heard from was still confined at a hospital in England following an operation. The brothers are both in the army air corps in England and this was the second time they met since Russell arrived in that country not so long ago.

### NEW OVERSEAS ADDRESS

Pfc. Ralph A. Krautkramer of the U. S. marine corps, who is stationed somewhere overseas, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Kewaskum Route 3, that he has a new address in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif. He writes that he is sure and send him the Statesman at his new address and adds that he is where it's hot but not dangerous.

### MARX HOME AFTER MANEUVERS

Second Lt. Ralph Marx arrived on Tuesday evening to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, after being on maneuvers at Nashville, Tenn., which were completed last week. He is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., but has the same address in care of the postmaster at Nashville.

### TESSAR AT NAVY PIER, CHICAGO

Wayland Tessar, apprentice seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, has been transferred from the Camp Ward

Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho, to the navy pier at Chicago, where he expects to be stationed for some time. His new address: Wayland Tessar A. S. Co. I. Sec. H. Bil. 162, U.S.N. A.T.T.C., Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

### PFC. KUDEK HAS FURLOUGH

Pfc. Alex Kudek of this village, who is stationed at the Galveston Air Base, Galveston, Tex., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kudek in the town of Wayne, and friends here. He will leave next week for Friday to Sunday on a three day pass.

### PVT. HANSEN ON MANEUVERS

Pvt. Edward Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, who was stationed at Camp Polk La., is now on desert maneuvers in California. His name has been added to our large list of servicemen subscribers and his new address follows: Pvt. Edward Hansen 14693141, Hq. 2nd Bn., 378th Inf., A.P.O. 95, % Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

### PVT. NIGH SPENDS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Gregory Nigh of Camp Hood, Tex., spent a 7-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh, and family in the town of Auburn. He left for camp Tuesday evening.

### HABECK MACHINIST'S MATE

Ralph Habeck of West Bend, stationed at Davisville, R. I., was recently promoted from Fireman 1/c to Machinist's Mate 2/c. Ralph is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and a son of the Adolph Habecks, formerly of the town of Kewaskum.

### PVT. KARL SPENDS WEEK END

Pvt. Sylvester Karl of St. Bridget's, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., was home on a week end pass.

### EXTENDS THANKS FOR GIFT

Cpl. George Eggert, Jr. of Northorn

field, Tullahoma, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, wishes to extend his thanks to the proprietors of the Bar-N-Ranch and Kewaskum Businessmen for the fine gift of a wall-clock which he received from them out of the proceeds of the servicemen's benefit party held at the Bar-N some time ago.

### CPL. BRODZELLER VISITS

Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller of Camp Atterbury, Ind. visited his wife and home folks from Friday to Sunday on a three day pass.

### TERLINDEN BACK AT CAMP

Tech. John Terlingen returned to Camp Ellis at Lewiston, Ill., after spending a furlough with his folks and Mrs. Ed. Terlingen in the town of Auburn.

### FARM AND HOME LINES

Headquarters for the Wisconsin State Implement Dealers association have been established in Madison. Wisconsin livestock men will compete at the Chicago market for a fat and carlot competition Nov. 23 to 24.

## Old Crop Shelled Corn

We have just received a car.

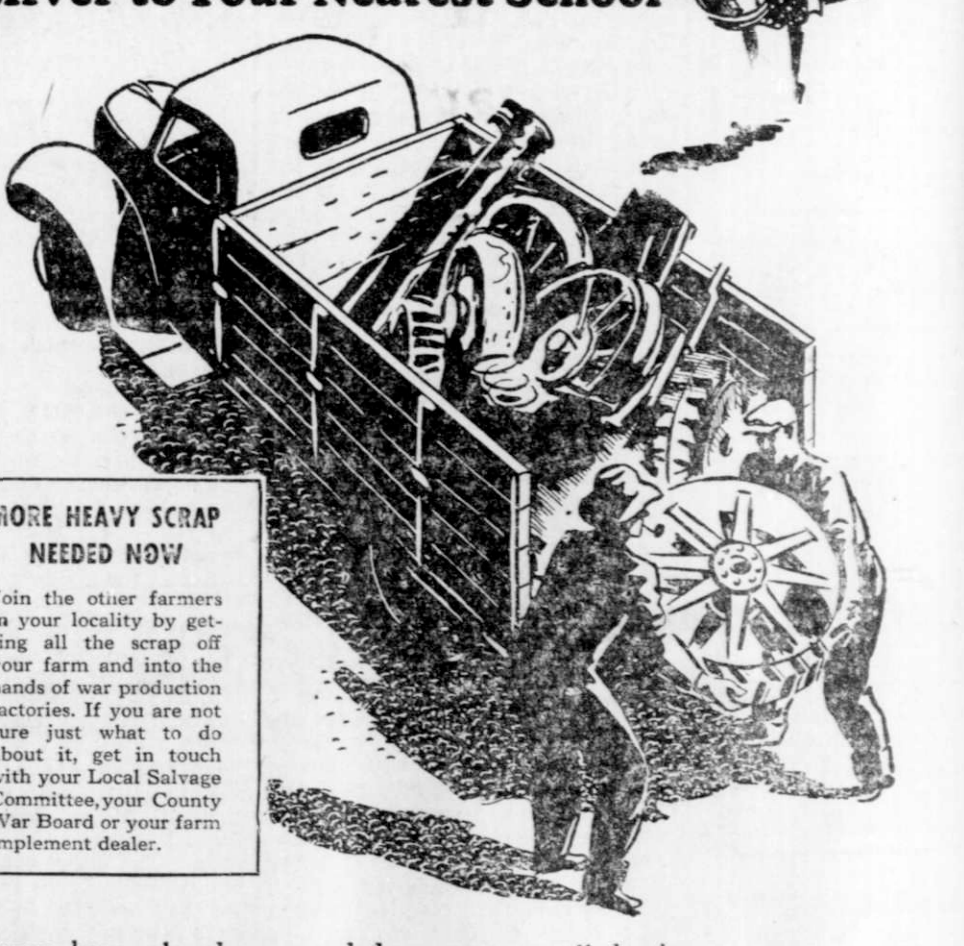
## GADOW MILLING CO. BARTON, WIS.

## Dependable and Reasonable Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 38  
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Directors

# Turn in your SCRAP

Your country needs it now  
**VICTORY SCRAP DRIVE**  
Nov. 15 to 25  
Deliver to Your Nearest School



### MORE HEAVY SCRAP NEEDED NOW

Join the other farmers in your locality by getting all the scrap off your farm and into the hands of war production factories. If you are not sure just what to do about it, get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee, your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Farmers have already responded generously to America's call for scrap iron and steel. But that is not enough. There still remain on the nation's farms—in fence corners and gullies—in weed-grown piles—millions of tons of scrap which is not doing its part to help win the war.

**Just think—one old plow will help make 100 armor-piercing projectiles.**  
—an old pail will make 3 bayonets  
—an old hand cornsheller will make three 1-inch shells

The scrap which you collect is bought by the steel industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

The steel that goes into farm machinery is just about the finest quality of steel there is. It may be broken and rusty but it is just what the war factories need for guns, tanks, aircraft carriers, submarines and other implements of war. Half of the steel for these things is made from ore out of our great iron mines, which are already working to full capacity. The other half must come from scrap.

If you have been keeping old machinery for the parts (gears, nuts, bolts) it may provide, strip it now of those parts and turn in the useless remainder for war production.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

## This appeal published on behalf of America's all-out war effort by B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY

West Bend, Wisconsin