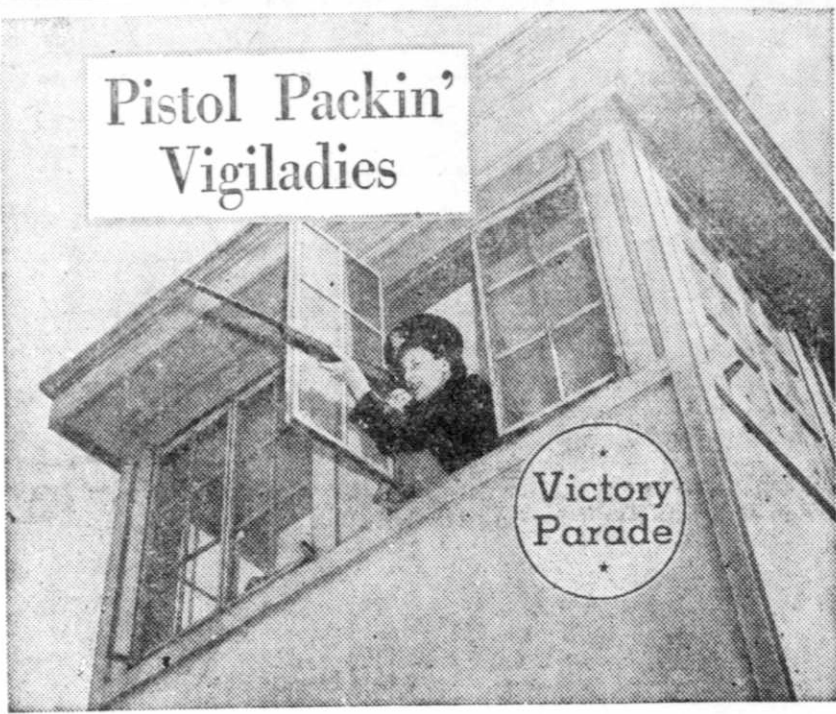






### Pistol Packin' Vigiladies



A typical illustration of the sudden sweep of righteous beligerency which suddenly transformed America into a hard hitting war machine is a group of former housewives, stenographers, and feminine factory workers who guard the Allis-Chalmers supercharger plant in Milwaukee, Wis. Before Pearl Harbor, these women probably would have been shocked at the sight of a gun. Now they are crack shots with pistols, shotguns, and tommy guns, as they and other patriotic women guard our vital war plants.



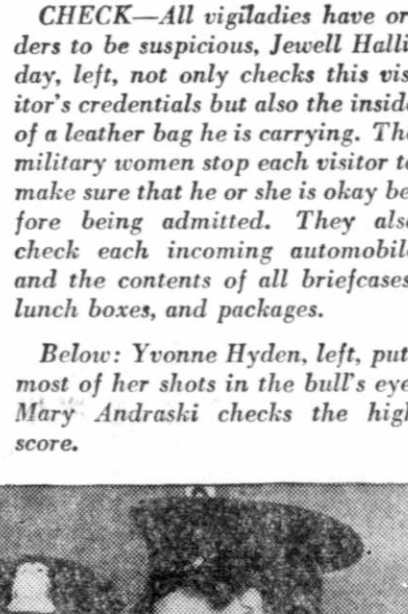
**HALT!**—That's what Agnes Zeman means when she blows her whistle.



**GATE GUARD**—Lucille Beil examines the gate pass presented by the driver of a loaded truck.



**CHECK**—All vigiladies have orders to be suspicious. Jewell Halliday, left, not only checks this visitor's credentials but also the inside of a leather bag he is carrying. The military women stop each visitor to make sure that he or she is okay before being admitted. They also check each incoming automobile and the contents of all briefcases, lunch boxes, and packages.



**Below:** Yvonne Hyden, left, puts most of her shots in the bull's eye. Mary Andraski checks the high score.



**THE BOSS** is Lieut. E. E. Van Toor. He trains the lady guards for their posts. He is pictured showing Peggy Walker, a new recruit, how to disarm an intruder.



**SINGLE FILE**—With tommy guns slung over their shoulders vigiladies drill.



**READY, AIM, FIRE**—Lieutenant Van Toor coaches the vigiladies.

## Waste Fats Make Munitions and Medicines; Need 200 Million Pounds a Year, Says Nelson

### Every Family Must Save a Pound Each Month to Meet Quota

"An adequate supply of fats and oils is essential to the successful prosecution of the war." With those words Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, urged housewives of the nation to cooperate actively in a campaign designed to salvage every available ounce of waste fat.

The fat salvage drive is aimed at every home. Its specific target is the kitchen where, unfortunately, millions of pounds of glycerine-containing fat are being poured into the garbage pail or down the kitchen drain.

Fats will help win the war and be a prime essential in negotiating and implementing the peace. Fat and oil sources have taken a terrific beating in the war. Whole areas that produced palm and coconut oil have been laid waste, cattle have been killed off to feed fighting men. Europe is in the throes of a fat famine.

How seriously this shortage may affect our own troops and our civilian population depends in a large measure on the people themselves. The quota of 200 million pounds of fat for household salvage in 1943 was not set as a measure of the need. The shortage for all purposes, military, industrial and domestic, was far in excess of that figure. It was worked out that American households could save and turn in 200 million pounds of used kitchen grease without undue hardship and without depriving families of their fat energy requirements.

Due to many factors, some of them beyond the control of homemakers, the rate at which kitchen grease is being turned in, is far short of the quota. Yet, a glance at the figures, at the quantity of meat, butter and shortening, available for family use is convincing proof that American households could salvage double their quota if they would buckle down to the job on a drop by drop, tablespoonful at a time program of saving and then turn in their grease to a local meat dealer collector.

The need for waste fat for glycerine and other by-products for explosives, munitions and medicines is not diminishing as our troops advance on all fronts. To the contrary, it is increasing. Nor is the



need sporadic or momentary. It is a long term, continuing program which will probably extend well beyond the limits of a shooting war, according to an Office of War Production statement.

Without glycerine we could not produce gunpowder to fire many of our shells and ship and plane instruments would not function.

Glycerine has no substitute, or in any case, no satisfactory one has yet been discovered for many types of explosives. Because of the shrinking reserve stock of this vital ingredient, the WPB already has found it necessary to ban the use of glycerine in practically all civilian products, cigarettes, cosmetics, dentifrices and dozens of others.

This drastic move was made because we are nowhere near to bringing used fat collections to the point which will achieve the 200 million pounds yearly quota necessary to provide the glycerine its many war uses require. National collections have continued to climb, even with the advent of meat and shortening rationing, but the highest monthly total so far—7,312,617 pounds last

March—is almost nine million pounds short of the required monthly total.

If you don't think waste fat is important listen to this: 31 tablespoonfuls of used kitchen fat will make enough glycerine for a pound and a half of gunpowder. Or 31 tablespoonfuls of fat will provide powder to fire four 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. Figuring another way, a pound of fat will yield enough glycerine for 1 1/2 pounds of powder for machine gun cartridges. (There are other materials in gunpowder besides glycerine derivatives, but the glycerine compound is what puts the "punch" in the explosive.)

Other uses for glycerine in war equipment requiring a liquid that does not freeze easily, or has some other necessary quality, are in recoil mechanisms for guns, hydraulic devices, such as presses and elevators, pumps, ships' steering gear, in compasses, depth charge releases and many for other mechanical purposes. Glycerine is also employed in special compounds to coat weapons, as anti-freeze in radiators and on windshields, and in medicines.

**Medical Uses.** The medical use of glycerine is constantly growing in importance. Glycerine is present in these and many other preparations:

Tannic acid used in the treatment of powder and other burns.

Some insulins used in the treatment of shock as well as diabetes.

Tinctures of opium and gentian used as sedatives to ease pain.

Smallpox vaccine as a preventative injection given to all men in the armed forces.

Sulpha fungus ointments for treatment of fungus growths.

Nitro glycerine tablets for a heart stimulant.

Acridavine used as an antiseptic.

Military medicine is achieving remarkable results in saving lives. With new techniques and drugs, the death rate from wounds has been reduced from 7.6 per cent in World War I to 3.1 per cent in this conflict.

Salta compounds and blood plasma are given much of the credit for this splendid accomplishment.

In order that that high rate of recovery and the low rate of death of our wounded may continue, the manufacturers of medicinals for the armed forces must have a plentiful supply of glycerine. As more men are sent into various fields of action, it is inevitable that there will be more casualties and that a still more plentiful supply of healing drugs will be needed.

At the present time the house-holders of America are contributing around nine million pounds of used kitchen fats to the war effort each month, but this is only a little more than half of what is needed to keep our glycerine stocks at a safe level. It is safe to say that at least three times this amount of valuable glycerine-containing fat still is being wasted. Remember, all fat is wanted. The color is unimportant, as brown fat is as good as white for chemical processing.

The housewife has only to save as much fat as possible each day, store it in a tin can and take her savings regularly to the meat dealer, who will pay her for it and send it on its way to the war production line. Within 21 days it will be processed and the glycerine thus obtained will be put to some vital war use.

### Rural Driving Hazards Greater in Winter; Death Toll 24% Above Summer Months

Winter's most serious driving hazards are slippery snow-and-ice-covered roads and poor visibility caused by frosted or fogged windshields and long hours of darkness, and these hazards are more serious on rural highways than on city streets according to studies by the National Safety Council.

Declaring that shortage of manpower and of safe winter driving

"while the southern winter caused only a 5 per cent increase."

Following are rules, based on council research, for driving under adverse road and weather conditions:

1. Adjust speed to conditions.
2. Slow down well in advance of intersections and curves.
3. Follow other vehicles at safe distances.

### Braking Distances on Various Surfaces at 20 mph

Surface	Braking Distance (ft.)
Dry Concrete	21 ft.
Wet Concrete	26 ft.
On Concrete Pavement	
No Chains	69 ft.
Chains on Rear Wheels	40 ft.
On Packed Snow	
No Chains or Sand	169 ft.
Chains on Rear Wheels	88 ft.
Sand on Ice	86 ft.
On Glare Ice	

equipment will be an added handicap this winter in 36 northern states, Prof. Ralph A. Moyer, of the Iowa State college engineering experiment station, who is chairman of the council's committee on winter driving hazards, points out significant facts for consideration by farmers and all others who must drive on rural roads this winter.

"Traffic deaths in snow belt states last winter ran the mileage death rate 24 per cent higher than the summer toll," Professor Moyer said,

4. Put on tire chains when roads are slippery with snow or ice.

5. Signal intentions of turning or stopping.

6. Apply brakes lightly and intermittently on icy roads.

7. Remember that braking distances on snow and ice are from 4 to 11 times greater than on dry pavement, and that wet ice at near thawing temperatures is twice as slippery as dry ice near zero.



**Fats for Victory**  
Even with rationed meat and shortening, every American family can salvage one tablespoonful a day of used fats and grease and turn it over to a meat dealer to make up the family quota of 12 pounds of inedible fats for victory in 1943. Fats make glycerine; glycerine makes gunpowder and medicinals for fighting men. A tablespoon a day saved will amount to enough in a month to provide glycerine for 1 1/2 pounds of smokeless gunpowder. Fat is about 10 per cent glycerine.



**1943 MEAT RATION (Family of four) 463 POUNDS**  
**12 POUNDS WASTE FAT!**  
**ONE TABLESPOONFUL A DAY IS YOUR FAMILY QUOTA!**

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1896 12-42

**Body Moulding.** YOU'LL be delighted with the way this four-gore slip with brassiere top fits your figure! You may finish it with a smart lace front and lace hem. The pattern includes panties to match.

### Hothouse Lambs Hard to Raise; Expensive Delicacy

Sheep born in the fall and early winter, when sold in the suckling stage between two and four months of age, are known as hothouse lambs, says Pathfinder. The animals not only have to be raised with special care, but they constitute only one in about every 25,000 sheep slaughtered here annually. Consequently, their meat is a rare and expensive delicacy and most of it is purchased by fine restaurants and other luxury trade.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. 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.

Pattern No. 1896 is designed for bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (22) slip requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, 1/2 yard to trim set. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
538 South Wells St. Chicago  
Pattern No. 1896  
Name  
Address

### ST. JOSEPH'S MILITARY

Exiles' Contribution  
The nine governments of London have so far contributed the Allied nations approximately 450,000 soldiers, 27,000 aviators, 22,000 seamen, 240 naval aviators and about 2,300 merchant ships.



**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
Near of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**  
Small Business  
Up to the war, 90 per cent of America's 2,800,000 businesses employed less than eight people.

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

### FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

**NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY**  
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula!  
1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.  
2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 30 years.  
3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longest.  
4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredients—no pure you will find in the cream.  
Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.  
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

### Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

**WOMAN IN THE WAR**  
Ethel Brett, who works in a U. S. Navy Yard, agrees with the men in the Navy who have made Camels their favorite. "Camels have a grand flavor, and they don't get my throat," she says.

**CAMELS GIVE ME JUST WHAT I WANT—A Milder SMOKE THAT ALWAYS TASTES FRESH AND DELIGHTFUL**

### CHECK CAMELS WITH YOUR "T-ZONE"

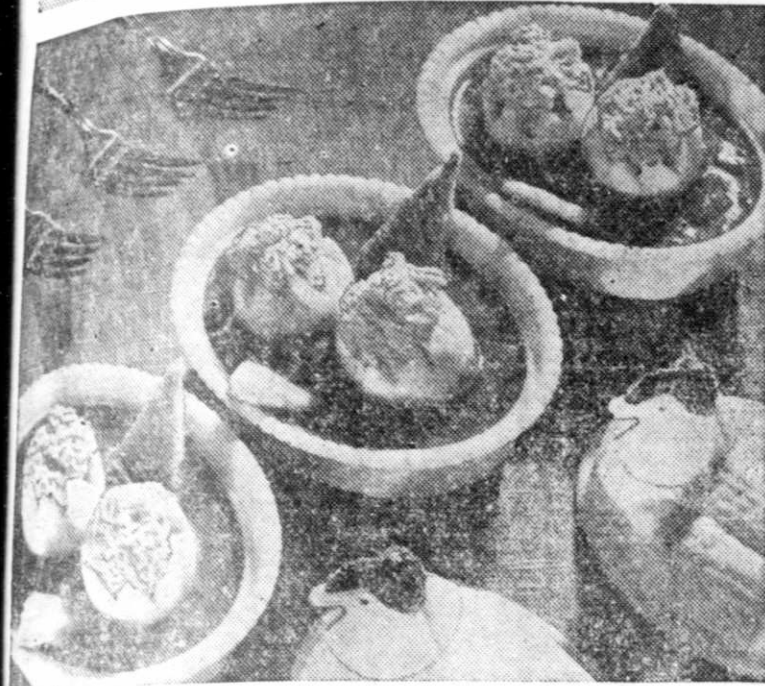
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."  
Prove it for yourself!



**Camel**



# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Stuffed Eggs Are Colorful in Spanish Sauce (See Recipes Below)

### Point Wisdom

There should be some sort of award for the housewives who go about their business daily, keeping their homes in order and feeding their families nutritious, well-balanced meals in spite of high prices and hiked-up point values.

And to you ladies who rate or would rate the household "E" aren't you finding new respect for foods now on points which require no points? I wager there's many an egg with a heart of gold that's come to your rescue and hitherto scorned fish that's made a hearty and delicious meal when points have been all used up.

Both eggs and fish are complete proteins, and they are just as important as meat in building and repairing body tissue which is necessary every day. Both can be combined into just as looked-for dishes as meat and cheese which are rationed.

A word of caution when you cook these precious eggs. Use low temperatures whether you fry, scramble, cook or bake them, otherwise you will have tough, leathery eggs. Cook them carefully, and ah! you will indeed discover how delightful they truly are. Use variety in serving eggs, too, and don't just go through the humdrum monotony of serving them plain boiled, scrambled or fried.

### Spanish Eggs on Toast.

(Serves 4)  
8 stuffed egg halves  
4 slices of toast  
Spanish sauce

Lay slices of toast on bottom of baking dishes. Prepare Hot Stuffed Eggs as suggested in following recipe and arrange eggs on top of toast. Four hot Spanish sauce over and around eggs. Garnish with toast triangles. Serve at once.

### Stuffed Eggs.

4 hard-cooked eggs  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper or cayenne  
3 tablespoons salad dressing  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Cut eggs in half lengthwise or crosswise. Remove yolks, press through sieve. Add seasonings and

### Lynn Says:

**Meat Stretchers:** Store and cook meat properly for greatest economy. Fresh meat is best stored if wiped with a damp cloth, covered loosely with waxed paper and stored in coldest part of refrigerator.

Variety meats, ground meats and fish should be used 24 hours after purchasing. Ground meat darkens if allowed to stand and spoils more quickly than whole cuts.

Frozen meat keeps indefinitely in the freezing unit. However, after thawing, it spoils more quickly than other meat and should be cooked immediately.

Cooked meats should be covered closely to prevent drying and stored in coldest part of refrigerator. Do not cut, grind or slice until ready to use.

Poultry should be cleaned and washed before refrigerating. It keeps better if stored whole rather than in pieces.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Baked Fish With Stuffing
- Broccoli With Lemon Wedges
- Baked Potatoes
- Jellied Fruit Salad
- Whole Wheat Rolls
- Honey Oatmeal Wafers
- Butter
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

dressing. Beat until fluffy and refill egg whites. Top stuffed eggs with buttered crumbs and broil or bake in hot oven about 6 minutes or until crumbs are browned.

### Spanish Sauce.

Prepare about 3 cups of your favorite tomato sauce and season rather highly. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper at the last.

### Chinese Omelet.

(Serves 6)  
1/2 cup uncooked rice  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
3 eggs, separated  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
4 tablespoons grated cheese

Cook rice until tender. Rinse with hot and cold water. Make a sauce of butter or margarine, flour and milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolks. Add rice, sauce, seasonings and cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased shallow pan. Bake at 350 to 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

### \*Baked Fish.

Clean fish and prepare for stuffing. Dry carefully inside and sprinkle with salt. Stuff and sew up fish. Rub with melted fat, salt and dredge with flour. Place on a greased fish sheet in dripping pan. Place over fish small pieces of salt pork or brush with oil. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

### Fish Stuffing.

1 1/2 cups bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon lemon juice or 1/4 teaspoon herb seasoning

Combine all ingredients together and add enough milk or soup stock to hold ingredients together in a moist dressing. Fill fish, then sew sides together with a coarse needle and thread.

### Baked Halibut with Spanish Sauce.

2 pounds halibut  
Spanish Sauce:  
1 can tomato soup  
1 small onion chopped  
4 tablespoons green pepper, chopped

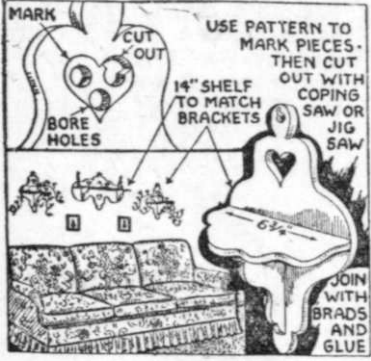
Place halibut in greased utility dish. Mix tomato soup with green pepper and onion and pour over fish. Bake for 1 hour in a 375-degree oven.

### 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 Desplains Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



favorite theme for their cut-out designs.

This sketch shows a set of these quaint wall brackets in a living room of today. They will delight the host of modern amateur woodworkers who are rigging up work benches and wondering what they can make. This 14-inch shelf with matching side brackets fills a large wall space in a most attractive way, making a perfect setting for many small treasures.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a full size pattern for all the pieces of this shelf and the two side brackets with a complete list of materials and directions for making. Patterns are 15 cents. Ask for Pattern No. 263 and address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 263.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the Quirinal?
2. How many deadly sins are listed?
3. What does blood plasma look like, as used by the Red Cross in the care of the wounded?
4. Who wrote the lines: "He prayeth best who loveth best all things both great and small?"
5. How long is a kilometer?
6. How many children did Johann Sebastian Bach have?
7. In the Bible, what two words follow, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh...?"
8. How many feet does the natural bridge of Virginia span?
9. The Ptolemies were the ruling family of what country?

### The Answers

1. One of the seven hills of Rome.
2. Seven: Pride, anger, lust, en-

3. It is a white powder, resembling ordinary baking soda.
4. Samuel Coleridge.
5. Five-eighths of a mile.
6. Twenty.
7. "My help."
8. Ninety feet.
9. Egypt.

**Commonsense Says: PAZO for Simple PILES**  
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

## TOO BAD

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.

**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS**  
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

# The Rubber Shortage is behind us but the Tire Shortage is still here!

Less than two years ago America faced as frightening a situation as any country at war ever faced. Unless something was done, and done quickly, we would soon be without rubber.

And without rubber, no plane could fly, no tank could move, no ship could sail, no truck could roll, people could not get to work, materials could not move to and from plants.

That was the situation the Government and the rubber companies had to lick inside of two years if America was to stay in the war.

### Did the "impossible" really happen?

Let's see what you think. Right now, there is scarcely enough rubber to meet our essential needs.

Today, this threat to American victory is merely an unpleasant memory, because Government, the Rubber Director, and a group of industries—rubber, petroleum, chemical, alcohol—working together, compressed into less than two years a job that would normally have taken a dozen years. But...

Because the public saw huge synthetic rubber plants shoot up almost overnight, and heard that synthetic rubber was in large-scale production, they figured the tire headache was almost over.

### Now—a warning!

This is the situation today—the rubber supply crisis is past, but the long predicted and anticipated tire shortage is with us.

Why is this so, when thousands of tons of Government synthetic rubber are now being made?

Why is this so, when the rubber industry is producing a tremendous tonnage of rubber products and more airplane and truck tires than ever before?

Because, as the Baruch Committee foresaw—the fact that few tires could be made until we had our synthetic rubber supply well on the way, resulted in millions of tires going out of service without replacement—and those remaining have less mileage in them. Inventories of prewar tires are gone.

Because our military needs are way beyond anyone's anticipations.

Because the rubber companies must use a lot of their manpower and machines to make bullet-sealing gas tanks and hundreds of other rubber products for war, in addition to tires.

Because half of today's requirements are for heavy-duty, large-size truck, bus, combat, artillery, and airplane tires, requiring many, many times the labor and materials of peacetime needs... and finally...

Because the manpower shortage hangs over the tire industry as it does over all industry, and there are just too few hands for the job.

### Straight from the shoulder

These problems will be licked when our enemies are licked. Meanwhile, we want to tell you frankly

that unless you, and all tire-owners continue to make the preservation of tires a vital personal problem... our home-front transportation will break down and slow up the war production of America.

The way out is for you to conserve the tires you've got—stretch their life in every way you can.

### How to make tires last longer

Do no unnecessary driving.

Live up to the government regulation—don't exceed 35 miles an hour.

Keep your tires inflated up to recommended pressure, and check them every week.

Avoid hitting holes in the road, or bruising your tires on curbs or stones. Don't start or stop suddenly. Slow down for sharp corners.

See that your wheels and axles are in line.

Switch your tires from wheel to wheel every five thousand miles, and have them inspected regularly for removal of foreign objects and repair of cuts.

And—most important of all—recap your tires as soon as they become smooth.

Though not all civilians will be able to get synthetic rubber tires in the near future, you may be one of those who will. Therefore, you should know... and remember... these facts:

## FACTS ABOUT PASSENGER CAR TIRES

The synthetic rubber tire is not yet an improvement but it will keep your car rolling through the emergency.

In many respects, the new synthetic rubber tires are an unknown quantity.

How they would behave at the phenomenally high speeds of prewar days is purely academic. The patriotic citizen knows that high speeds wear out his tires far faster than the recommended speed of 35 miles per hour, and drives accordingly.

Under-inflation, driving over rough roads, and other abuses are bad for all tires—but today's evidence is that synthetic tires will stand less of these abuses than the tires you have been used to.

But, since these tires will be rationed to you in strict order for the nation, it will be your duty to take every possible care of them, and to prevent misuse and abuse.

As we gain more experience with synthetic rubber tires, more and more things will become known about them, and the public will be kept informed.

If you use synthetic rubber tubes, be sure they are properly installed. They should be put into the tire, then inflated, deflated, and inflated again. And they should never be mounted on rusty rims.

## FACTS ABOUT TRUCK AND BUS TIRES

On truck and bus tires, particularly in over-the-road, inter-city service, the situation is less satisfactory.

Truck and bus tires are operated under more severe conditions than passenger car tires. They are heavier, thicker—generate more heat. They are all too frequently overloaded, must travel on any kind of highway their work requires.

Again we'll be perfectly frank about it: synthetic truck and bus tires now built will not stand all the abuse that the prewar tire would take, especially overloading. Progress is being made every day—but overloading which damaged a prewar tire can ruin today's synthetic rubber tire.

The Tire Industry is bending every effort to solve the serious problems of furnishing satisfactory and sufficient tires to the truck and bus field.

But a serious threat still exists to our most vital transportation.

So remember this—while the treads of present truck and bus tires are vitally important, the carcasses of these tires have a value to our truck operators, and to the nation, that is beyond price. Unless these tires are made to last and last, there is almost certain to be a breakdown of truck service.

Every one of these tires must be recapped the very minute it needs it—before any damage is done to the carcass. Speeds must be cut down, especially on hot roads. Overloads must be eliminated. Proper inflation is a necessity.

Operators, garage men, drivers, all have a heavy responsibility that they cannot now avoid. These are straightforward statements. The warning must not go unheeded. A new tire warranty recognizes these conditions, but the real job is conservation!

### A new warranty—

With conditions as they are, and synthetic rubber in its present stage of development, a new tire warranty has become necessary and has been adopted. It applies to all tires. Under its terms, injuries such as bruises, body breaks, cuts, snags, and heat failures, as well as tread wear are not subject to adjustment consideration.

Nor are injuries or failures which result from improper tire care or misuse or abuse. This includes failure as a result of overload, excess speed, improper inflation, or other non-defective conditions. Or when tires are used on rims not conforming to Tire and Rim Association Standards.

Remember—the tire industry, the Rubber Director, everyone is working together with all their energy, as they have from the outset, to keep America's wheels turning.

Do your part—take care of the tires you've got now!

## Check Premises, Avoid Fire Hazards By Cleaning Attics, Basements

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

A fire is always a tragedy—but never would that be more true than now when so many more of our stores are irreplaceable, when fires, we're told, are preventable, so it behooves us all to check up on our own premises and see if we're doing all we can to avoid fire hazards. The priority boards aren't a bit lenient about appeals from those whose fires were caused by carelessness.

The salvage program should have made a big dent on junk piles in attics and basements—always dismaying fire hazards. But such stuff accumulates fast—just because you went on a grand sorting spree last spring is no sign that there may not be more hazards piled up again by now. In other words, not only clean up that storage gloryhole, but keep it straight and cleared.

Then there's the little but impor-

tant matter of keeping up with your chimneys and flues to be sure there aren't cracks or flaws that invite fires. And provide plenty of big ash trays if there are smokers on the place. For 'tis said that 15 per cent of contemporary fires are begun with cigarettes. We're taking it for granted that you have your electric wiring checked at reasonable intervals and keep your electric appliances in good condition.

In addition to all these precautions, there are other more aggressive ideas. Such as a flameproofing liquid that is good for protecting curtains or spreads—important if there are habitual absent-minded smokers in the family. And a fire extinguisher is a good idea to have in reach. The new kind is a container or powder which you sprinkle on the fire to extinguish it instantly; it is safe and simple, will keep, won't freeze or evaporate.

Consolidated Features.—W2U Release.

YOU'VE BEEN HOLDING OUT ON ME, MRS. H. IF I'D KNOWN YOU COULD MAKE BUNS LIKE THESE, I'D HAVE MARRIED YOU LONG BEFORE THIS!

IT'S A NEW QUICK RECIPE I JUST TRIED! AND THEY ARE GOOD, AREN'T THEY? GOOD FOR YOU, TOO—THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS!

ALL I KNOW IS THAT THEY TASTE WONDERFUL!

I KNOW LOTS MORE THAN THAT! I USED FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST, THE ONLY ONE THAT CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

AND ALL THOSE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BAKING, WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! YOU CAN BUY SEVERAL CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S AT A TIME... KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE ICE-BOX!

I'M SPENDING FOR A GRAND FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK, WITH DOZENS OF RECIPES FOR ALL KINDS OF BREADS AND ROLLS AND A SPECIAL WARTIME SECTION. IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE!

FREE! Now 40-page, full-color book—over 70 baking recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement—

Then there's the little but impor-



# County Agent Notes

**INCOME TAX PAYMENT AND DAIRY FEEDING MEETING**  
 Because many farmers will need to file income tax estimates on or before Dec. 15, I am holding the following meetings on MONDAY, Nov. 22:  
 Hartford—city hall, 10:00 a. m.  
 Germantown—Siegel's hall, 2:00 p. m.  
 Wayne—Weiler's hall, 8:00 p. m.  
 I. F. Hall of the College of Agriculture will explain the new federal income tax requirements. Al Cramer, dairy specialist, will discuss the dairy cattle feeding.



## PIG MARKETING CO-OPERATION URGED

An appeal for producers, packers and other marketing interests to cooperate in the orderly marketing and handling of this year's record hog production was made today by the war food administration. The statement follows:  
 The seasonal increase in hog marketing has resulted in a temporary glut in some markets and packing centers. In view of this situation all producers are warned to get in touch with their marketing agency before shipping their hogs, and to make sure they can be handled.

## USE OF FERTILIZER BRINGS CASH GAINS

If you want to know whether fertilizer pays, there are about 600 Wisconsin farmers who can give an exact answer. They have been cooperating with the University of Wisconsin this year, carrying on fertilizer trials with exact cost and production records.

On at least \$5 per cent of all farms, soil treatment paid for itself the first year, reports C. J. Chapman, soils man at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Increases in grain and straw yields more than covered the cost of the fertilizer.

In two year trials, with hay the second year, 95 per cent of all trials showed a cash profit.

The 1943 tests verified previous findings that much of Wisconsin's land needs potash. Even heavier silt and clay loams frequently make good use of it, Chapman reports.

One year tests in 1943 showed an average of 47.2 bushels of grain to the acre on untreated check plots. Completed fertilization produced a 65 bushel average yield and brought an average profit of \$12.60 an acre.

On two-year records accumulated since 1932, complete fertilizer treatment has brought an average profit of \$14.28 an acre.

E. E. Skallskey,  
 County Agricultural Agent

## NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Joe Schilz of East Valley called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre attended a card party at Cascade Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys were visitors at Kewaskum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent Armistice day at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters, Jeanette and Edith, spent Saturday afternoon at Kewaskum.

Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of near Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Thursday.

Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of near Campbellsport spent Thursday afternoon with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke.

A large number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Trapp's and son Gerald's birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook at Waucousta.

## ADELL

Mrs. Otto Schmidt was a Milwaukee caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. Staage.

Max Wolf spent the week end at Y. wauckee and Madison.

Miss Susan Layne was a guest of Mrs. Marion Janisse Sunday.

Elmer Staage and Jacob Gelb were Milwaukee callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Habeck were Milwaukee business callers Monday.

Mrs. Menroy Steffen and infant daughter returned home from the St. Nicholas hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Nuehof and daughter Margaret of Cedar Grove were Sunday guests at the John Wassink home.

Red Cross meetings are being held at the village school every Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staage visited Monday with Cpl. and Mrs. Arnold Oppmann and family at Kewaskum.

Quite a number of folks helped celebrate the 17th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staage Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tempas and daughter Carol Betty spent Wednesday evening at the A. I. Huihregse home in Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spieker and daughter Sandra Jane of Sheboygan Falls visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulberg and daughter Jacqueline attended the wedding of Naomi La Fever and Aloys Schladweiler at Batavia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staage and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staage and family.

Mrs. Willis Galloway entertained the members of the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Hingham Reformed church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann of Glenbeulah visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koppel and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koppel, at Waldo Sunday.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)  
 Jacob Schaefer, who conducted a saloon business in West Bend the past four years, during which time he had charge of the BeSture buffet and Emmer saloon, sold his business to John Schara of Kewaskum.

Alvin Haug and John Brunner, Jr. left for Detroit, Mich., where they had secured employment in an automobile shop.

Ctto Doering of Chicago is employed at the local station as operator to fulfill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Elvira Morgenroth.

A very rare thing happened on the Emil Siegel farm when two cows belonging to John Kohn, the present manager, gave birth to twin calves. All four of the calves are well and strong.

Miss Adela Dahike spent several days at Lomira where she assisted in getting the books in order for the elevator business which was recently purchased by the L. Rosenheimer firm of this village.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO (1917)  
 Jos. Eberle, who had been in military training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and who failed to pass the final examination on account of his eyesight, returned to his home here.

Henry Wittenberg, 47, who formerly conducted a saloon in this village and later at Dundee, died at his home at Five Corners, Mrs. Anna Leonard of Milwaukee, the former Anna Murphy of the town of Wayne, died.

The high school girls basketball association elected officers. Corena Schaefer is manager and Gertrude Solme treasurer. The grammar room organized a basketball team and elected these officers: Manager, Elmer Martin; captain, Lester Dreher; treasurer, Eldon Rantun.

What's Kewaskum doing for her soldier boys? At a community meeting a committee of five was named to provide various amusements and every dollar raised over expenses will go into the "Our Boys" fund. This committee has also placed glass jars in the local banks for an emergency canteen fund and all money will be used to buy presents for the boys. The committee consists of Steve Wollensack, Evelyn Romaine, Otto Lay, David Rosenthal and A. L. Simon. B. H. Rosenthal is seeing to it that each soldier receives the home paper. Many people are pledging to write a letter at least every two weeks to one of the boys. The Statesman is publishing a list or roll of all the boys in service in its columns each week.

Miss Rose Straub and John M. Fiesch of St. Kilian were quietly married at Fredonia by Rev. Peter Flasch.

FOR SALE—Coal and wood. Victoria heater. Inquire at this office. 11-12-2tp

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

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

STRAYED—Two white faced Hereford steers, weight about 700 lbs, from my farm; one with horns and other without. Benny Schiltz, Random Lake, P. L. Reward. 11-19-2tp

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Electric equipment is scarce because the raw materials are going into the War Effort. But you can save now and get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest in War Bonds so you can buy that range or whatever you want after the war is won.



Join the army of 30,000,000 who will be in the Payroll Savings Plan for regular War Bond Purchase by New Year's Day. Stop spending and save, and let's "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Department

**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 your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.  
 We Service All Makes of Cars  
 Come in and let us serve you!

**USED CARS**  
 1943 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan  
 1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan  
 1938 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan  
 1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan  
 1937 Dodge 2 dr. trg. sedan  
 1937 Pontiac 2 dr. trg. sedan  
 2—1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedans  
 1935 De Soto 2 dr. trg. sedan  
 1935 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan

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

**WAUCOUSTA**  
 Mrs. Walner Pieper and daughter Betty visited relatives in Fond du Lac Monday.  
 C. F. Narges and son Donald have gone north to spend the week deer hunting.  
 Mrs. Joe Reimer and daughter Joanna of Campbellsport visited friends here Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Rooker and children visited relatives at Sheboygan Falls Sunday.

**Yes We Have**  
 a fine selection of Dinette and Dining Room Sets  
 GOOD QUALITY MERCHANDISE at Very Reasonable Prices.  
 Select Yours Now for Thanksgiving or Christmas Delivery.  
**See Our Fine Selection of Goods for the Home.**  
 Shop Now to avoid disappointment on Christmas day.  
 A small deposit will hold your selection for Christmas delivery.  
**Miller's Furniture Store**  
 Open Friday Evenings—Other Evenings by Appointment  
 KEWASKUM Free Delivery

**"Everybody's Talking"**  
  
 "C'mon out to Joe's, fellas. He's serving Old Timer's Lager Beer now!"  
  
 We Buy Used Cars For Cash!  
 STOP in and SHOP at  
**Van Beek & Prechtel**  
 Motor Company  
 WEST BEND

## Local Markets

Barley	.....	\$1.10-1.40
Beans in trade	.....	50
Wool	.....	41-
Calf hides	.....	16-
Cow hides	.....	16-
Horse hides	.....	\$5.74
Hogs	.....	25.40 & 45c
Potatoes	.....	\$2.00 & 2.15
<b>LIVE POULTRY</b>		
Leghorn hens	.....	17c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs	.....	21c
Heavy broilers, White Rocks	.....	25c
Heavy broilers, Band Rocks	.....	24c
Old roosters	.....	16c
Young ducks	.....	21c
Leghorn springers	.....	21c

**OUR DEMOCRACY**—by Mat  
**WE WILL DEFEND OUR OWN.**  
  
 THINGS OF THE SPIRIT ALWAYS HAVE BEEN FIRST WITH US. FREEDOM IS A PERSONAL POSSESSION OF EACH AMERICAN. WE PROTECT OUR CHILDREN AND WOMENFOLK.  
 IN ADDITION TO THINGS OF THE SPIRIT IS THE COMMON SENSE FACT THAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAS OTHER THINGS TO PRESERVE AND DEFEND... HOME, FARM, JOB, SAVINGS, LIFE INSURANCE, BUSINESS, AND ALL OTHER THINGS WHICH MAKE POSSIBLE OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.  
**OUR THRIFT GIVES LIFT TO OUR MORALE.**

**WEDDING DANCE**  
 IN HONOR OF  
 May Weiss and Lee Klein  
 —AT—  
**HESS HALL, ALLENTON**  
 Wednesday Eve., Nov. 24, 1943  
 Music by Weiss Harmonizers  
 EVERYBODY WELCOME

**WANTED**  
**Red Oak Logs**  
 Standing Timber or Sawed Logs  
 Write or Call Personally  
 No Phone Calls  
**BUCKSTAFF CO.**  
 OFFICES  
 OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

**CHEVROLET Dealer SERVICE**  
 Slow Wartime Driving Promotes Sludge!  
 Sludge Can Ruin Car Engines!  
**"DE-SLUDGE YOUR CAR'S ENGINE!"**  
 VITAL TO CAR ECONOMY AND PERFORMANCE... ADVISABLE EVERY 10,000 MILES!  
 A complete de-sludging job will do these things for you...  
 1. Give you better gasoline economy.  
 2. Restore complete lubrication to all vital parts of your engine.  
 3. Eliminate corrosive and damaging chemical deposits which contaminate your lubricating oil.  
 4. Increase oil economy and in many cases eliminate oil pumping.  
 5. Improve the smoothness of engine performance.  
 6. Prolong the life of your engine.  
 LET YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER "DE-SLUDGE YOUR CAR" AND HELP TO KEEP IT SERVING DEPENDABLY AND ECONOMICALLY FOR THE DURATION!  
 SPEED YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES—Speed the Day of Victory  
 You'll Say **"FIRST IN SERVICE"**  
**K. A. Honeck & Sons, Inc., Kewaskum**



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
 D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
 W. J. HARBECK, Editor  
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**AROUND THE TOWN**  
 Friday Nov. 19, 1943

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
 —Thanksgiving day next Thursday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac callers on Sunday.

**BONDS OVER AMERICA** \* \* \*

**Confederate Home**

Near Biloxi, on the Gulf of Mexico, stands the last residence of Jefferson Davis and the house where the Confederate president completed his memoirs. Beauvoir now is a home for Confederate veterans.



Defeated men may live in peace and honor under the Stars and Stripes, but under the crooked cross of Nazism there is only ignominy, persecution, death for those who will not bend the knee.

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

**IGA Grocery Specials**

IGA POD RUN PEAS, 19 ounce can	17c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 5 pound	65c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	20c
SPRY SHORTENING, 5 pound	68c
TRIXY MOLASSES, 5 pound jar	36c
DILL PICKLES, quart jar	25c
FRANK'S TOMATO JUICE, 2 ounce can	47c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 16-20 size, pound	14c
HILEX, quart bottle	17c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 1 pound box	21c
IGA PUMPKIN, 28 ounce can	17c
FLOWER BOX DELUX CHOCOLATES, 1 pound box	70c

**JOHN MARX**

**The New Lightweight Hiawatha BICYCLE**

- Weighs about 1/2 of a Pre-War Bike.
- New Departure Coaster Brake.
- Comfortable Lightweight Saddle.
- New Government Approved Tires.
- Ball-Bearing Rubber Tread Pedals.

**\$27.95**

Convenient Monthly Payments

**Gamble Stores**

**Techtman Funeral Home**  
 Thoughtful and Considerate Service  
 Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.  
 L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

—Mrs. Belle Rosenheimer spent several days in Milwaukee.  
 —August C. Ebenreiter made a business call at Kiel and Sheboygan Wednesday.  
 —Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and William Fauch were Lomira callers Sunday afternoon.  
 —Monthly stock fair will be held in the village next Wednesday morning, Nov. 24.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief attended the funeral of William Schief at Milwaukee last week Thursday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and family.  
 —Mrs. Arthur Mantel and children spent Sunday afternoon at the Fred Benthall home at West Bend.  
 —Mrs. Howard Steurwald of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bassil.  
 —Orville Solie, student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, spent the week end with Bob Brauchle.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. William Koch at Pewaukee Sunday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and son Tommy of West Bend were visitors with Mike Bath Tuesday evening.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri at West Bend Sunday.

—Miss Constance Miske of Sheboygan spent the week end at the Arthur Mische home.  
 —Mrs. Thomas C. Kane of Los Angeles, Calif., was a visitor with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.  
 —Mrs. Bill Shaper of Milwaukee spent from Thursday to Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
 —Mrs. Emil Backhaus returned home Saturday after spending a week with her daughter Viola in Fond du Lac.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Teresa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son on Wednesday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heinz of Hartford spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorenne.  
 —Mrs. Wesley Kuehl and Miss Dorothea Mantel spent the week end in Milwaukee visiting relatives and friends.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter near Katawba.  
 —Theodore R. Schmidt attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance in Milwaukee on Tuesday.  
 —Donald Koerble left Monday evening with L. Shaw and Ivan Buss for the northern part of the state to go deer hunting.  
 —On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins and son Ronnie of Armstrong were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee were visitors with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Sunday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Umbs and Mrs. Jos. Umbs of near Allenton visited Saturday evening at the Mrs. Emil Backhaus home.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family of the town of Kewaskum were Sunday visitors with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and daughter Alice of the town of Kewaskum visited Alex Pesch at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.  
 —Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Mrs. William Meyer of the town of Kewaskum and Miss Pat Wollensak visited with friends in Milwaukee.  
 —Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent the week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch.

**FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.**

—Frank W. Gardner of Oconto and daughter Mrs. Mary Keese of South Milwaukee paid a social call at the August C. Ebenreiter home.  
 —Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter Jean of West Bend spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent the week end at Gary, Ind., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed, and family.  
 —Mrs. Ella Martin of this village, who teaches at the Mullen school in the town of Wayne, is now boarding at the Schmitt farm near St. Kilian.  
 —The Misses Ione and LaVerne Terhoben, Bernadette Kohler, Elaine, Frank and Marcella Schief visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leb at Lomira Sunday.  
 —Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer spent a couple of days the past week with her son, John L. Schaefer, and family in Milwaukee, who are the parents of a baby boy.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz and son Joseph, Jr. of Milwaukee and Mrs. Teresa Engels of Shawano were guests Sunday at the home of William Cresnorth.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppie, Mrs. Norman Held and daughter Nancy Foth spent Sunday in Watertown with Mr. and Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Henry Backus.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki of Chicago visited over the week end with Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Vicki remained here for a visit with her grandmother.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, daughter Burnett and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday at Random Lake with Mr. and Mrs. John Feiten and family and Mrs. Henry Glese.

—SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR THE HOME. SHOP NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT ON CHRISTMAS DAY. MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and the Ray Klug family in the town of Scott Sunday afternoon.  
 —Mrs. Jacob Koenen and son Billy visited at Milwaukee from Friday to Wednesday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Wiesner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Masterson.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughters of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Couler and daughter of Mayville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and baby.  
 —Second Lt. Ralph Marx, who is home on furlough from Camp Forrest, Tenn., was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday. He was accompanied back by his sister, Mrs. Carl Malischke, and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa, who spent the week end at the John Marx home.  
 —Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Mrs. Amelia Mertes returned last Thursday evening after attending the Shuster-Pietchman wedding Saturday, Nov. 8, at Fillmore and also visiting with relatives and friends at Cheesecake, Fillmore and Boltonville. They were also guests of the Ladies' Guild at the home of Mrs. Amelia Groeschel at Boltonville.

—Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. spent the week end with her husband, Sgt. Hron, at Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. On Saturday afternoon they attended the Michigan-Wisconsin football game at Ann Arbor. The Michigan team, which contains many of last year's Wisconsin's stars who were transferred to Michigan in the navy V-12 program, defeated the Badgers 27-0.  
 —SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, FUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv. tf

**SOUTH ELMORE**

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.  
 Arnold Thill and Atville Zielicke were Fond du Lac callers Friday.  
 Mrs. Minnie Fleischman is making an indefinite stay at West Bend and Grafton.  
 Mrs. John Jung is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Albert at Iron Ridge.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and daughter Mary Ann visited relatives at Milwaukee Monday.  
 Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian spent a few days with the Elmer Struebing family.  
 Rev. Cyril Volz of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill Thursday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu visited with Mrs. Kathryn Campbell and family at St. Bridget's Friday evening.  
 Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger attended the poultry cooking demonstration at Campbellsport Tuesday.  
 The seventh annual meeting of the Mothers' club was held at the home of Mrs. Chris Mathieu Tuesday, Nov. 9. Mrs. Otto Giese was re-elected president and Mrs. Chris Mathieu secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the Mothers' club will be at the home of Mrs. Otto Giese.

**ROUND LAKE**

Pvt. Frederick W. Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke, arrived home on an 15-day furlough from Bell Haven, Miami, Florida. The following relatives and friends spent Sunday and Sunday evening at the Mielke home: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kishlinger of Milwaukee, Doc and Bill Mielke and Miss Darlene Bohlman of Pewaukee, Oscar Schultz and daughters, Fern and Violet, and Elton Ludwig of Eden, W. and Mrs. Walner Pieper, daughter's Dona and Betty and son Myron, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn and daughters, Betty Neta and Merle, Esther Bauman, Vera Ramthun, Vincent Calver, Lawrence Bohlman, Jr., Norman Kutz and LeRoy Marquardt. The evening was spent playing cards, after which lunch was served by Mrs. Mielke and her daughter, Mrs. Kishlinger.

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**

A meeting of the Young Ladies' society was held at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening.  
 Masses on Sunday at 6:15 and 8 a. m. This will be Holy Name communion Sunday. Rosary devotions and benediction at 7:30 p. m. unless otherwise announced.  
**ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION**  
 Mass on Sunday at 10 a. m.

**LUNCHES 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.  
 The Wisconsin 1943 corn crop is estimated at 108,704,000 bushels, reports the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The average yield is 43 bushels an acre.  
 More than 95,000 cows are enrolled in dairy herd improvement associations in Wisconsin, reports Glen Vergeront, extension specialist in dairying at the University of Wisconsin.

**SOCIALS**

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

**FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol**

**JUSTICE TRIUMPHS!** THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE HENRY CLAY CALVERT, WHO WAS SHOT THROUGH THE HECK AND LEFT FOR DEAD, FARM BOYS PICKED HIM UP AND NURSED HIM BACK TO LIFE!



**NAZI TOIL FOILED!** THE DESIRE FOR A BATH BROUGHT ABOUT THE CAPTURE OF TWO NAZI SOLDIERS WHO WRAPPED TINFOIL OVER THE BUTTIONS OF THEIR UNIFORMS AND FOILED AS THEY TRIED TO UNFOIL IT WHEN THEY UNDRESSED!



**BARBER SOL SAYS:** I HEARD A FRIEND SAY YESTERDAY TOMORROW'S USELESS FOR TODAY. BUY BOND AND STAMPS NOW!!

**HEIR AID!** THE COURT OF MISSING MEN LOCATED BIRDIE LARRISE, A DAY BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE FOR FULL CLAIM TO HER HUSBAND'S ESTATE, UNDER GEORGIA LAW, SHE RECEIVED \$10,000.

**Buy Bonds and Save at L. Rosenheimer's GROCERY SPECIALS**

**SAVE 25c** on the purchase of each 50 pound sack of Kitchen Tested **GOLD MEDAL** (Enriched Flour) Sign certificate at our grocery department and get 50 lb. sack for **\$2.39** (Regular price \$2.65)

Black Raspberries, 15 oz. can	25c
Cooks-It Jelly Mix, no points, 11 oz. bottle	25c
Just add sugar and boil	
Breast of Chicken Tuna Fish,	33c
Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 pound	49c
Dee Brand Peas, No. 2 can, 3 sieve, 2 cans for	27c
Del Monte Early Garden Peas, No. 2 can	16c
Spry, 3 lb. jar	69c
Holland Type Mixed Herring, 5 lb. pail	93c
Savex The Soapless Sudser for dishes, silks, rayons, nylons, woolens, pkg.	9c
L.D.C. Corn, Golden Cream, 20 ounce can, 2 for	27c
Del Monte Garden Asparagus, No. 2 can	39c
1 pkg. Sno Sheen Cake Flour	FREE with every bag

**L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM**

**In The Midst of War We Still Have MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR**

Thanksgiving Day finds us grateful for assured Victory, even though the exact date is still uncertain; for ample food, clothing and other necessities in a War-rationed world; for unity and patriotism displayed in so many ways here on the home front.

And let's not forget a special Thanksgiving prayer for our fighting boys overseas, who are giving everything to insure that Freedom shall not perish among Nations.

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

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

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
 Established 1906

Vieland oats, a Badger variety, is winning friends wherever it's grown. Declare officials of the Wisconsin Experiment station, it is being tested all the way from New York to California.

Edward Schultz, a Watertown 4-H club boy, has received state victory garden honors, announces T. L. Bewick of the University of Wisconsin. His garden of 38,600 square feet grew 46 varieties of fruits and vegetables.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Both Parties Study Election Trends; Higher Wage Scale Ends Coal Strike; Permit System May Regulate Marketing As Hog Shipments Flood Packing Plants

(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.



Admiral William Halsey, left, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur map latest Allied war plans in South Pacific. Vice Admiral A. S. Carpenter is pictured behind General MacArthur.

HOGS:

Heavy Receipts

With hog shipments flooding packing centers and many slaughterers reported shifting receipts to less congested yards, there were rumors that the government may impose a permit system to regulate marketing.

During a recent three-day period, packers received 574,000 hogs, the most over the record October peak of the previous week. With packers in possession of from three to ten days' supplies, 250 to 270 pounds brought \$14.40 in the Chicago yards, with weights below 180 pounds dropping from 15 cents to \$1 under the \$13.75 "floor."

Although the government had worked out a permit system for marketing last year, it did not apply it when heavy runs leveled off. According to experts, preference would be given to bigger hogs if the permit system were to be applied now.

MEAT PRODUCTION

Meat production for 1944 will total 24 billion pounds, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported, but increased government needs will cut civilian allocations.

More than 96 million hogs will be slaughtered in 1944, the BAE said, or three million more than this year. Because of smaller spring pig crops, however, next fall's marketings should drop below current levels.

Despite record slaughterings in 1943, cattle on farms should number about 80 million head January 1. Because of the feed situation, total cattle fed should slide below 1943 levels in the corn belt and other areas, BAE said.

Because of a shortage of ewes and labor, the 1944 lamb crop should be one to two million head smaller than this year, with slaughter also dropping. Butchering of sheep at 1943 levels would seriously deplete supplies by 1945.

ELECTIONS:

GOP Trend

With the election of Republican Simeon S. Willis as governor of Kentucky, the GOP swept through all recent elections to strengthen indications of a swing in the political pendulum.

In New York, Republican Joe R. Hanley won a majority of 348,000 votes to win the lieutenant-governorship from Democrat Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell. Lieut. Governor Tom Dewey decided to make the presidential race in 1944. Party-man Hanley will fill his shoes.

Governor of New Jersey during World War I, Republican Walter Edge ran up a majority of 128,000 votes to win the office again during World War II, besting labor-backed Democrat Vincent Murphy.

Republicans maintained their 62-year control of Philadelphia with the election of Republican Bernard Samuel for mayor over White House favorite and Democrat William Bullitt by 64,000 votes.

Said GOP National Chairman Harrison Spongler: "The light of the New Deal has flickered out." Retorted Democratic National Chairman Frank C. Walker: "I read no national trend whatsoever in . . . the . . . results."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ENTERPRISE: A Michigan farmer, Frank Barron of Delta county, had about given up hope of raising anything on an eight-acre patch that lay under water until midsummer. His county agent suggested that Canadian purple top rutabagas might mature before frost. Barron sowed two crops and has harvested five tons to the acre, worth \$70 at \$14 a ton.

WAR BONDS: Fewer war bonds were being sold back to the government, officials of the New York Federal Reserve bank say. Redemptions of all series were down about 11 per cent in October as compared with September.

BALLPLAYER: Stan Musial, Cardinal outfielder, was named the most valuable player in the National league by the Baseball Writers' association. Walker Cooper, also of the Cardinals, was voted second, and Bill Nicholson of the Cubs was third. Musial is batting champion of his league with .357.

COAL STRIKE:

Agreement Reached

John L. Lewis' 460,000 soft and hard coal miners were ordered back to their jobs following agreement on new wage conditions between the United Mine Workers' steely chief and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.



Lewis (left) and Ickes.

L. Ickes, acting on behalf of the government which again took over the pits when a serious strike threatened.

By-passing the War Labor board which had consented only to a wage increase of \$1.12 1/2 daily, Lewis and Ickes worked out a formula boosting the bituminous miners' daily take to \$1.50. Under the terms, the work day would be extended to 8 1/2 hours, with miners compensated for the average of 45 minutes of underground travel time, but with their lunch time chopped from 30 to 15 minutes.

Anthraxite miners will receive 70 cents more daily, 37.8 cents more by sacrificing 15 minutes of their 30 minutes lunch time, and 32.2 cents more as a result of a previous WLB award.

ITALY:

Line Sags

With Generals Clark and Montgomery bringing their full pressure to bear on the western and central sectors of the Germans' Nazi ridge mountain line, the Massico ridge is slowly giving ground.

As they drew back along the west coast, they planted extensive mines and impeded the advance of pursuing Allies.

Smashing through during the night, British troops captured Isernia in the center. By so doing, Montgomery's Eastmies cut supply road, forcing them to use other routes behind the mountains.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Smash Jap Squadron

The battle to clear the enemy from the northern Solomons was on. U. S. troops were pouring ashore at Rekata bay on Bougainville island. In darkness and rain, reconnaissance reported the approach of a strong Jap naval squadron to resist the American landings. U. S. squadrons headed north for the fight.

Ninety minutes of tense maneuvering was followed by two hours of fighting. Toll: One Jap cruiser and four destroyers sunk. U. S. loss: Damage and casualties.

Their footing secure, U. S. troops pressed inland on Bougainville. At the Japs' great base of Rabaul to the west, U. S. fliers dropped hundreds of bombs, with Allied headquarters claiming 100,000 tons of enemy shipping sunk or damaged.

Record Debt for U. S.

As of October 31, the direct federal debt of the U. S. stood at approximately 165 billion dollars. Broken down, that represents a debt of \$1,203 for every person in the country, or \$5,900 per family, on the basis of four members. Interest rates have fallen to an all-time low of less than 2 per cent, however.

The present debt contrasts with the one of 55 billion which existed before the war, when the interest rate averaged 2 1/2 per cent. Following World War I, the public debt reached 26 1/2 billion dollars, with over 4 per cent interest. The present 165 billion dollar debt does not include over 4 billion dollars of government guaranteed obligations.

MANPOWER:

Define Essential Industry

At least 75 per cent of a company's business must be essential for employees to be frozen into their jobs under War Manpower commission regulations.

In plants with essential as well as nonessential production, only workers employed on the essential manufacturing can be frozen into their positions.

Workers frozen in essential industry cannot transfer to other jobs without obtaining release from their employers, unless they can offer evidence that their skills are not being fully utilized in their occupations, or they are not being employed full time.

RUSSIA:

Near Rumania

As German forces retreated in the southern Ukraine, they were only 100 miles from the prewar Rumanian border, while in the north, they fell back to within 45 miles of the old Latvian boundary.

Krivoi Rog remained the focal point in the southern Ukraine, with the Germans fighting bitterly to hold open an escape corridor for their troops threatened with encirclement in the great bend of the Diepfer River. With the Germans holding at Krivoi Rog, it appeared as though they were successful in moving most of their forces from the trap.

Along the Black sea coast further south, Russian troops continued to pour over the bleak, barren Nogaisk plain, with the German forces streaming westward toward the Rumanian border. As a result of recent movements, the battle front in Russia ran in almost a straight line from north to south, with the huge Dnieper river bulge eliminated.

EUROPE:

Food Plenty

With 1 1/2 billion bushels of bread cereals harvested and dairy herds at high levels, Europe's food stocks appear adequate for the next year on the basis of reports of European newspapers and Swedish correspondents. Only pig and poultry supplies are smaller.

Because of the efficiency of Germany's rationing system, it was said, food will not contribute to any collapse of the Nazi home front. Increased production of vegetable oils are supplementing the Germans' diet. On the other hand, Russia faces serious food shortages this winter, with conditions approaching famine in some areas.

Should the war in Europe end suddenly, big difficulty in feeding the populace would arise in moving the food from the farms to the cities, where plants made idle by cessation of war production would create severe problems of unemployment.

INSIDE JAPAN:

Morale High

Intensive propaganda has had its effect in Japan, with its 90 million people firm in their conviction that theirs is a holy war to smash the white man's economic domination of Asia.

Early victories after Pearl Harbor heightened Japanese enthusiasm, and although overburdened transportation facilities have aggravated the general food shortage with black markets thriving, travelers say that the usually frugal populace has accepted added privations as one of the necessities of war.

Financed by paper money issuance, Japan's war industries are booming, with everybody from employer to worker prospering. Coolie wages alone have risen from about 34 cents to \$2.30 a day. The Japs are heavy war bond buyers.

As head of the Japanese command, Emperor Hirohito's still commands awesome loyalty of the people, with Premier Tojo cleverly playing upon this reverence to mobilize the state.



Emperor Hirohito

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WAR STOCKS FALL:

Rumors of an early peace resulting from the Moscow conference, and victories on the Russian and Italian fronts, caused declines in so-called war stocks, including railroads, and an upturn in peace stocks on the New York and other markets. Steel, rubber, aircraft, and distilling issues dropped one to two points, as did many low grade rail stocks.

High class rails and many utilities marked a gain. In commodities, wheat broke one to two cents, but recovered later.

DUCKS:

This autumn the wild ducks are badly off schedule, the Chataqua National Wild Life Refuge station at Wald, Ill., announced. It is estimated that 125 million ducks are heading south from Canadian feeding grounds.

The station bands a sample number of ducks every year. When a duck is killed the band is returned to the station by the hunter. By this means it is possible to estimate the number of ducks shot annually and their average life span.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—If John R. Deane could have kept on winning promotions as fast as he did in the first months of his career in the United States army he would long ago have had no more ranks to conquer.

He enlisted in the closing hours of World War I, on October 5, two days after the Germans asked President Wilson for an armistice. He was made a second lieutenant on October 26, on the very day Ludendorff resigned his German command. Not that Lieutenant Deane had the field marshal worried. The two events just happened to dovetail. By the next February it was First Lieutenant Deane.

He lagged for a while after that. He waited 16 years for his majority. But he is a major general now, and his present job in Moscow, at the head of the American military commission which is supposed to blow all bottlenecks out of our lend-lease program there, is likely to move him still farther upward, and at a fast pace, too.

Deane is a Californian. Better, he belongs to the topoficial inner circle of Californians who were born in San Francisco, that romantic center of fog, tip-tilted streets and overcast evenings. He belongs to the army's inner circle, too, is a graduate of the Army War college, where only the smart officers go, and of the Command and General Staff school. Forty-seven now, in his 26th year of military life he has served in nine states, the Panama Canal Zone and China. Just before the Moscow trip he was secretary of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington. That, too, is a job which goes only to the smart officers.

ANOTHER friendly gesture from President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador pleases but does not surprise the United States. Now those of the American military commission which is supposed to blow all bottlenecks out of our lend-lease program there, is likely to move him still farther upward, and at a fast pace, too.

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ECUADOR'S CHIEF IN ANOTHER FRIENDLY GESTURE TO U. S.

The small republic sitting so cockily astride the equator has had 22 presidents since 1897. Dr. Arroyo, elected in 1940, seems destined to fill out his four-year term. Born in 1893 in Guayaquil, educated there, his personality smacks of that of ancient, dreamy Quito, high above in the mountains.

He received his law degree at 20, practiced corporation law with solid success, taught in his alma mater, the University of Guayaquil, served many terms as deputy to the national legislature, was elected to the senate and finally presided over the entire congress. He refused to be a candidate for president twice but luckily for us was willing in 1940.

SPORTS writers who knew him when he was running the athletic show at West Point said then that Maj. Philip Bracken Fleming was a tactician.

Maj. Fleming has full administrative 3 Words to Ease a Trough Problem

Aside from its value to military men, the facts are exceedingly important to the Allied officials who are administering rehabilitation in occupied countries. If they know about a plant that has certain products which can be used in producing what they desire, it greatly helps their work. It has proved in Sicily, and will prove in Italy, of great value to the Allied administrators to get information concerning the citizens so that they can pick those who are of known non-Fascist leanings to cooperate with them.

The information also, of course, is exceedingly valuable to many of the government departments.

Another thing that the state department is called upon to do is to assist citizens in getting back their property in countries that have been

More than 10,000 servicemen per year visit USO clubs in this hemisphere outside continental United States.

According to the Swiss newspaper Journal de Geneve, cigarette butts are at a premium in Berlin and are becoming number of persons may be seen collecting them on the street.

The Nazi-disciplined Yugoslav press recently disclosed the establishment of a "propaganda school" in Yugoslavia to teach techniques for spreading German propaganda.

The slave labor system which the Japanese have imposed along with military conscription on the men of occupied Manchuria in the name of Asiatic prosperity entails a 10-hour day, 7-day week and the study of the Japanese language during free time, according to a Nazi reporter who broadcast to Germany.

Washington Digest

Government Needs Reports On U. S. Holdings Abroad

Form TFR-500 Supplies Valuable Information Concerning American Stake in Foreign Lands, Aids Reconstruction.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When Paratrooper Jones landed "plop" in the midst of a field he had never heard of in a country he had only read about in books, he was able to lead his comrades direct to a certain building whose purpose, importance, construction and contents, almost down to the last nut and bolt, were all known in detail by the American high command.

Paratrooper Jones knew just where to get to the point he wanted to leave his headquarters, General Smith, at the headquarters, knew exactly the damage that would result to the enemy when that dynamite went off.

Neither would he have had that information if a worried banker in Bingleville, U. S. A., hadn't painstakingly filled out Form TFR-500 which the treasury department had sent him.

The information asked for concerned American investments in foreign lands, and the information the government got back made it possible for it to get the detailed blue prints of the factory that Jones blew up from the American firm which had built it and, in this case, had the construction engineer who had bossed the job.

The function of these annoying TFR-500's which have already located American investments in 102 countries, the largest single one of which is seven million dollars and the smallest forty dollars, serves other, exceedingly useful, if not as dramatic, purposes.

Other Functions

One government official pointed out to me another important function this information plays in non-military wartime activities. He said:

"The more complete information the government has on the total American stake abroad, the more successful will be the efforts of our forces on the fighting fronts, the more quickly will the Allied Military Government be able to restore civilian activities in occupied areas, the better equipped our representatives will be to safeguard the interests of the American people during the peace table discussions, and the sounder will be the working out of postwar policies in the field of international economic relationships."

This survey of American investments abroad is an instrument of vital importance to the future of this country. Most other world powers have long since collected similar information. They not only know the holdings of their own nationals all over the world, but their relations with those of other countries. Their plans are well formulated to protect and develop these investments. Our government believes we should not be less well informed.

This official had a particular reason in discussing this situation with me. First, he wanted to stimulate the people who had received Form TFR-500 in giving as complete a report as possible.

Second, he desired wide publicity in the hope that other American citizens, individuals, corporations, executives of estates, trustees of charitable organizations who might be able to furnish the information desired, would get in touch with the treasury department and turn it over to the government.

Rehabilitation

Aside from its value to military men, the facts are exceedingly important to the Allied officials who are administering rehabilitation in occupied countries. If they know about a plant that has certain products which can be used in producing what they desire, it greatly helps their work. It has proved in Sicily, and will prove in Italy, of great value to the Allied administrators to get information concerning the citizens so that they can pick those who are of known non-Fascist leanings to cooperate with them.

The information also, of course, is exceedingly valuable to many of the government departments.

Claims for Damage

Another thing that the state department is called upon to do is to assist citizens in getting back their property in countries that have been

Five hundred Cuban youths are fighting in the armies of the United Nations, according to General Benitez Valdes, special Cuban delegate to Mexico. Ten thousand Mexicans are fighting in the U. S. army.

Fourteen and 15-year-old school boys are being used to man anti-aircraft defenses in Germany, it is said.

The Japanese-controlled Bangkok radio in a domestic broadcast reported to the OWI warned Thais to raise more food or face starvation and then urged them to increase the population as quickly as possible.

The underwear industry says that unless federal agencies move quickly to stem the loss of manpower in this business, civilian requirements cannot be met and the situation is rapidly growing more and more serious.



Uncle Phil Says:

Most men would learn to be humiliated by being told that they are doing things that are not their own business to do.

Facts are stubborn things and you can do just about anything with statistics.

Critics are like brusters of a bear. One can easily remember his own name without writing down his name. Strange isn't it, that the Colgate is never the present age.

Time may be money, but most of us are not money in no time. Money lost in speculation is not to be picked up.

GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS: Now many mothers use modern medicine in a last resort. Action relieves colds, muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporize to soothe stuffy nose (2) outside, steam bath spot where (3) applied. Get it!

Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion with natural A & D Vitamins that bring back energy and vitality. Take it daily. All ailments.

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# CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY OF ANNE HEYWOOD, a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on an assignment to Puerto Rico where she meets a man who is immediately suspicious. She does not know that he is, in fact, a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply.

When Anne's bags are searched the suspects Tausig, she goes to his hotel room to investigate and is surprised by a man she recognizes as Miguel Valera. Valera is talking to Pete Wilcox.

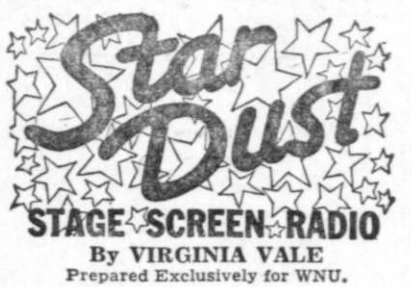
Rico's water supply. When Anne's bags are searched the suspects Tausig, she goes to his hotel room to investigate and is surprised by a man she recognizes as Miguel Valera. Valera is talking to Pete Wilcox.

## CHAPTER V

Pete blew a large white ring of cigarette smoke out in front of him and Miguel Valera had been staring at it in the States—he ought to have known that he didn't give a blank blank blank if the Eternal Himself sent the Prophet Hezekiah down to Puerto Rico. Nobody was seeing the details of the pumps at Borinquen, or any place else he was in charge of. He would be glad to write the Senate of the United States, individually and collectively, and tell them so by blank.

And there was one other drop in the desert. That had been dropped in passing by the General's aide. Old Iron Lung (namely Colonel Mortimer St. Clair De Voe, Engineer in Charge of Maintenance and Construction of the Caribbean Area) had said to tell the C.O., with his compliments, that he didn't give a blank blank blank if the Eternal Himself sent the Prophet Hezekiah down to Puerto Rico. Nobody was seeing the details of the pumps at Borinquen, or any place else he was in charge of. He would be glad to write the Senate of the United States, individually and collectively, and tell them so by blank.

You have your notebook with you. I'll try to supply you with one fact a day. It's usually tourists who supply us with facts, but you don't seem to have your guide book with you.



Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

TRUST the movies to come! When Gertrude Lawrence sang "The Saga of Jenny" in the stage version of "Lady in the Dark," audiences may have experienced mild, delightful shocks—but when Ginger Rogers sang the song for the movie version she was the one who experienced shocks—electrical ones. Something in the atmospheric conditions, and the fact that Ginger was dancing on a coco-matting carpet, set up electrical charges when the mink evening gown (yes, really, mink) she wore swept the matting.

Gail Russell could give Cinderella pointers on how it feels to find oneself famous in practically no time



GAIL RUSSELL

at all. A good role in "The Uninvited," then another in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and now she's right up top in "Fear."

Edwin C. Hill's ode to "An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving," which the commentator has given annually for almost a decade, will be given a special Thanksgiving day network spot of its own this year, with all the production trimmings.

Although the popular ballad, "All or Nothing at All," was published but a few months ago, it could very easily have been Dinah Shore's theme song a few years ago. Dinah, who stars now on her Thursday night program, sang on small radio stations when she first came to New York for "nothing at all"; some of the people who worked with her then say that they thought she didn't have much of a voice and they couldn't believe that she had a future in radio, but that they kept encouraging her because she was such an awfully nice girl!

Loretta Young was so impressed with the play, "Lost Yesterday," in which she appeared on the CBS "Silver Theater" that she is trying to interest film producers in the script, with a view to playing on the screen the role she did on the air.

Last November, Hunt Stromberg predicted that his new contract player, Michael O'Shea, would become one of the most promising stars of the screen within a year. The young Irish actor played his first movie scene as a puffy-nosed comic in "Lady of Burlesque," last December. He was borrowed to star as "Jack London"; before that picture was finished he was given the role in "The Eve of St. Mark" which he created on the stage. He's booked now to star in a screen character patterned after Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder, in "Man From Frisco," and Darryl Zanuck has arranged for him to star in two pictures a year for the next six years for 20th Century-Fox.

Guest stars, heretofore exclusively an evening radio feature, have been adopted by at least one daytime serial—big name personalities are becoming regular visitors in the script of "Bright Horizon," heard on CBS mornings. Mrs. W. Ne Clark, wife of the Fifth Army's General Clark, was the first celebrity to be written into the script, Bea Wain the second.

The title of Sammy Kaye's picture for United Artists has been changed from "Song of the Open Road" to "It's Great to Be Young." Reports of a housing shortage on the Coast have caused Kaye to start planning for accommodations now. He's trying to get the house Jimmie Dorsey is living in at present; Dorsey will finish his picture and leave Hollywood about the time Kaye arrives.

ODDS AND ENDS—Mrs. Dick Haymes takes all the buttons off the singing star's coat before each broadcast, sees them back on after the show, because studio fans have a habit of snatching them for souvenirs. . . . Kaitina Paxinou, prevented by illness from playing a supporting role in Ginger Rogers' "Tender Comrade," will do RKO's "Mamma's Bank Account" as her first starring picture. . . . Looks as if Paul Muni never will escape history—he's booked now for "At Night We Dream," a film to be based on the life of Chopin. . . . "Lassie Come Home" not only filled New York's huge Music Hall week after week but children begged to see it again!



## 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 take care of your own health.

## MOISTURE ON IRON

Question: One of the upright iron tubular I-beam supports develops beads of moisture, rusting the support in spots. Cleaning these spots and coating with aluminum paint is of no avail. What is the cause of this and what can be done to eliminate this condition? The moisture is about the same as that on the furnace pipe during summer months.

Answer: The problem you have is the elimination of condensation caused by metal which is much colder than the moist air surrounding it. One solution is to box in the beam with a rigid insulating board or one-inch wood boards, making the joints tight. This will keep the warm, moist air from coming in contact with the cold metal. The furnace pipe should have been taken down for the summer, and, after cleaning, it should have been given a coating of light oil and stored in a dry place.

## GALVANIZED CLOTHESLINE WIRE

Question: I use two 100-foot galvanized clothesline wires. They were put up new last April and are to remain out in all kinds of weather. What can I coat or paint them with, other than grease, to protect them and lengthen their use?

Answer: After cleaning the wire, give it a coat of good quality spar varnish. To get an even coat and for easy application, saturate a piece of cheesecloth with the varnish and then wipe it on the wire. Since there will be a great deal of friction, the varnish gradually will wear off and you will have to repeat the treatment.

## Damp Floor in Cellar

Question: I have excavated the space under my porch for a root cellar that opens to the house cellar. It was necessary to excavate two feet lower than the basement floor. I built a concrete wall under the porch, leaving a dirt floor. Since the last heavy rains the water comes up through the ground; sometimes as deep as three inches. How can I stop this?

Answer: You should, by all means, put down a concrete floor. For complete instructions on this type of work ask the Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand avenue, Chicago, Ill., to send you their bulletins on the subject.

## Stippled Walls

Question: What preparation is necessary to put paper on a stippled wall?

Answer: If the stippling is deep remove the roughest part of the surface by rubbing with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. The slight remaining roughness can be filled with a spackle applied with a trowel. When dry, the wall is given a coat of size and paper applied. Where stippling is very faint no preparation is necessary, other than washing down the paint and sizing the walls.

## Iodine Stains

Question: I spilled some iodine in my washbasin, and now I cannot remove the stain. Is there any way to do so?

Answer: You can take it out with photographic hypo, one tablespoon dissolved in one pint of water. Or you can use household ammonia.

## Basement Floor

Question: I want to construct a basement room and should like to know if linoleum can be laid directly on a concrete or cement floor.



## RESTAURANT SCENE

Customer—Could I have some bread, please?  
Waiter—Only without butter.  
Customer—Any coffee?  
Waiter—Yes, but no cream.  
Customer—Let me look over the menu and see what else I can't get.  
Waiter—The things you can't get are in the larger type, sir.  
Customer—What are these things in the smaller type?  
Waiter—They're the doubtful ones.  
Customer—What do you mean, "doubtful"?  
Waiter—I'm doubtful whether we have them either.

Customer—I think I'll start with mock turtle soup.  
Waiter—Sorry, but it's out. Our chef caught a mock yesterday, but he hasn't been able to snare a turtle.  
Customer—How about noodle soup?  
Waiter—Soup with no noodles is the best I can do for you today. It's a NOODLELESS TUESDAY.

Customer—Any chance of a halibut?  
Waiter—Eggplant steak or steakbit steak.  
Customer—Now don't spring that eggplant steak on me. I'm sick of that gag. I just heard of the most popular restaurant in town.  
Waiter—What makes it popular?  
Customer—The proprietor has stuck a big sign in the window: "THIS PLACE SERVES NOTHING CALLED AN EGGPLANT STEAK."  
Waiter—That might do it at that.

Customer—Any good fish specials?  
Waiter—They're not good, but they're always trying. Why don't you take some turkey?

Customer—Have you got turkey?  
Waiter—No, but it's the sort of thing I like to refuse you. I don't know why, but I get a bigger kick out of refusing a customer turkey than, say, tripe.  
Customer—Have you tripe?  
Waiter—I'm afraid we have tripe today. It's not bad. It's on the OPA's Hit Parade of Meat Substitutes this week.

Customer—Could I get a baked potato with it?  
Waiter—A Fifth Columnist, eh?  
Customer—Just a small baked potato, with oleomargarine or catsup on it?  
Waiter—You ought to know better than to go around asking for a baked potato. I've a good mind to report you.

Customer (pleadingly)—Don't do that, please. I was before OPA last month for trying to get a baked potato. This would be a second offense. I could have lost my potato card.  
Waiter (pretty tired and a little confused)—Now that you've had the main course, what do you wish for dessert?

Customer—I haven't had a thing yet!  
Waiter—Trying to get out of paying your check, eh!

## GOING TOO FAR

Hitler isn't very happy. But he tries to force a smile, and he often is successful! As he fakes the cheery style; He can simulate composure. When he's in the deepest ruts, But that song, "the Volga boatmen!"

It will always drive him nuts! He is getting quite accustomed To proceedings in reverse; He's a fair hand at concealing That affairs are getting worse; He puts on a certain calmness, But goes crazy as a loon, At the very faint suggestion Of a Shostakovitch tune.

British melodies offend him, Yankee Doodle gets his goat; He will wince at Solo Mia From most anybody's throat; But he goes up through the ceiling With a fierce and fiendish cry When he hears somebody asking For "The Russian Lullaby."

He will stand for certain French tunes. And can take a song in Dutch; Melodies of ancient Scotland Will not stir him overmuch; But his violence amazes, And he bellows all night long If he tries a short wave program And he gets "The Cossacks' Song."

Oh, he's getting somewhat hardened, But a thing that most annoys Is a surt of Petruska By those Balalaika boys; And to see him tear the rugs up And start throwing lamps and chairs. Whisper softly: "Lissen, wanna HEAR SOME RUSSIAN GYPSY AIRS!!!"

All-Out Arlene is glad to get back to camp after a furlough in the city. "I just can't believe," she says wearily, "that I once bought those kinds of autumn and winter hats, too."

Can You Remember—Away back when the bartender gave a hoot whether you liked the way he mixed a drink or not?

It is denied that there is a cigarette shortage. But where there is smoke there must be some fire.

"Hitler Confers With War Chiefs"—Headline.

The main idea is to find out why the brakes are not working. And the boys also want to study one another's facial expressions to try to interpret inner thoughts before it is too late.

There has been a drop in automobile thefts all over America. A car thief feels so silly these days going around with a five gallon can in each hand.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 90 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

### Electrical Appliances

WANTED—DELCO, KOHLER wind plants, motors, engines, appliances. Price, location. Eas Claire, Wis.

### TRAPPERS' SUPPLIES

FOXES, nine in one day, learn to trap the slyest furbarbers. Don't wait. Particulars from: H. W. WIT, Sherburne, Vermont.

### REAL ESTATE

CHEAP ACREAGE wanted; with or without lake or river frontage. Any amount. 2662 RUTHERFORD, Hollywood 28, Calif.

### HOME BUYING

BUYING A HOME? Our modern buyers save you time and money. BE WISE! Join this thrifty group of HOME BUYERS immediately. Our booklet shows you how. Complete cost \$1. HOME BUYING GROUP, 7 Randolph Place - Washington, D. C.

### Help Wanted—Male

TRUCK MECHANIC To maintain large fleet of trucks. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions. Fine future. Salary open. Will arrange for housing and moving. (Also Wanted: Greatest Washer and Body Mechanic.) If now in defense do not apply. MILWAUKEE MOTOR SERVICE, 624 W. Walnut St. - Milwaukee, Wis.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED FEMALE Housekeeper—Three adults on farm. Good home and good wages. No outside work. Write John Snyder, R. 1, Oconomowoc, Wis.

### CARS WANTED

WILL PAY \$1000.00 for clean 1941 Chevrolet; low mileage with A-1 tires, or other make. Write to C. F. GARDNER, 301 N. 25th Milwaukee, Wisconsin, or call West 8551.

### REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE. FISSURE, FISTULA, AN OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Various Penetrating Noises WITHOUT OPERATIONS PAINLESS METHOD. If Suffering—Write Today—We Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 642 N. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR YOUR STOVE, FURNACE OR BOILER NOW. While Parts Are Available. Ask Your Dealer to Order From or Write THE SPEICH COMPANY, 405 N. Plankinton Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### Postwar Air Routes

More than 100 companies have already made application to the Civil Aeronautics board for certificates or permits to operate a total of 350,000 miles of new domestic and foreign air routes after the war.

You breathe freer all most instantly as just 2 drops Penetre Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give you clear, cool air. Caution: Use only as directed. 20¢, 25¢ times as much for 50¢. Get Penetre Nose Drops

### MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation and for all the family when a reliable, pleasant-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powder, 35¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

### GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

A Real Medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets are prompt in action—decisive in results. They're a multiple medicine—an internal medicine. Go to work in a business-like way to work on all these usual cold symptoms at the same time. Relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. Grove's Cold Tablets give wonderful comfort! Take exactly as directed. Rest, avoid exposure. Ask your druggist for Grove's Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

FOR FIFTY YEARS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Of the 125,000 communities in the United States, 54,000 have no rail connection. They depend on rubber tires for their existence and their contacts with other communities. They rely solely on buses, trucks and passenger cars.

Reduction of the national average mileage of passenger cars to 5,400 miles a year through rationing has proved an important factor in rubber conservation. An idea of how this mileage is regulated will be understood when it is known that 55 per cent of the country's cars are operated on "B" gas ration books (only about 25 per cent have "B" and 20 per cent have "C" books for supplementary supplies).

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

PHILIPPS

PHILIPPS

PHILIPPS

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Phil... learn if they... knowledge... being taught... about anything... brushes of... member his... them down... the Golden... present age... but most of... no time... speculation... who are trying... AIR COLDS' AGENTS... in a base... on—double... muscular... to stimulate... Get Penetre... SHOWS... DOCTORS'... imend... T'S!... LD STAMINA... ILD ACTUAL... E TO COLDS... 'S Emulsion... Vitamins that... of these elements... daily. All druggists... COTT'S... ILSION... R-Round-Trip... ONE... IPLETS... TEROLE... COLDS... Monthly... akness... Last... ough... ysis!... the Blood... Waste... ly filtering... stream. But... fall to the... the whole... backache... dizziness... nervous... strong... ease of... at prompt... lect. It's... winning... ty years... possible... the way... LS



... the heavy load he had carried since his son's return had vanished.

thieves, throat-cutters and swine. He is without principle himself as all his generations before him. Pete stopped abruptly, not because the tone of the letter was unusual but because of the name he suddenly saw staring up at him from the florid script. "Miguel Valera seeks to undermine the government. He has been seen by me in conversation with a man who is known to steal a box of dynamite from Isla Grande and dump it in the sea off La Peña when the sailors come so they find nothing. Miguel Valera was seen by me later with an American who is hired by the Viego Rum Company. The American whose name is George raised his glass and drank the toast to the First President of Puerto Rico. I write without bitterness. My grandfather was killed in falling in machinery at Valera Central."

Pete put the letter aside with a scowl. Vindictiveness wasted as much time as stupidity. He waited patiently on till he came to the last letter in the pile. It was on cheaper paper than most of them even, and was signed with the initial "A." "Miguel Valera, son of Senor Alvaro Miguel Valera y Delgado, seen by me this day speaking in back room of bar of La Rosa with Salvatore Vegas. Salvatore steal dynamite from Isla Grande and throw in sea. The family Salvatore work long time in the sugar mill of Valera. Salvatore of good information of machines."

He read it through a second time, and a third, went back to the other letter about Miguel Valera and read it again. He sat back in his chair, reached automatically in his coat pocket for a cigarette and remembered he was in the Army. He had no coat pocket and wasn't supposed to smoke on desk duty. He sat there. Oddly enough it was Anne Heywood he was thinking about, not Miguel Valera. "One of the bloodiest battles the Conquistadores ever fought they fought right out there, Miss Heywood," Pete said. He waved his hand over the rolling green golf course in front of El Morro's Officers Club. "It was in 1625, in case

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## West Bend Theatres

### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 19-20—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT"  
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 21-23—Barbara Stanwick and Michael O'Shea in "LADY OF BURLESQUE"

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 19-20—William Boyd and Andy Clyde in "UNDER COVER MAN"  
 AND—  
 "G-MEN vs. THE BLACK DRAGON" Serial

Sunday and Monday, November 21-22—Lum and Abner in "SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"  
 AND—  
 Conrad Binyon and Bobby Samavich in "THE BOY FROM STALINGRAD"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 23-25—Charles Coburn and Marguerite Chapman in "MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"  
 AND—  
 Donald Barry in "THE WEST SIDE KID"

## Wedding Dance

—For—  
 Alvera Kertz and Henry Antcine  
 —AT—  
**WEILER'S**  
**Saturday, Nov. 20**

Gene Merrill's Men of Note  
 Thanksgiving Dance  
**November 25**  
 Music by Sunny Br.wn

## You Women Who Suffer From

# HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

### Head This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

## 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 Campbellport 251F 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

## KEWASKUM PLAYS SUPERB BALL TO BEAT RANDUM LAKE 33-19

Continuing where they left off in football, the Kewaskum basketball team played great basketball in defeating a good Randum Lake team here Tuesday despite the fact that Kewaskum has only practiced one week.

Dave Barteit, Glenway Backhaus and Merrill Krueger were outstanding players. Kewaskum with Dave leading all scorers with 17 points on 7 field goals and 3 free throws. Next week Tuesday, Nov. 23, the team travels to Lomira where they will open their conference season.

### BOX SCORE

Kewaskum	FG	FT	F
G. Backhaus, f.	4	0	3
Krueger, f.	1	2	1
D. Barteit, c.	7	3	2
Bunkelmann, g.	0	0	3
Ceisel, g.	0	1	2
Keth, g.	1	1	1
Tessar, g.	0	0	3
—	—	—	—
Randum Lake	13	7	15

Randum Lake	FG	FT	F
S. Benaler, f.	3	3	1
Stuart, f.	0	1	3
Br. Flman, c.	1	1	1
Miller, c.	0	0	0
Birch, g.	0	4	1
McLus, g.	1	0	1
Kerdosky, c.	0	0	0
—	—	—	—
—	5	9	7

**NOTICE**  
 Change in basketball schedule. The game with West Bend scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3, will be played here on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

## ARMISTICE DAY COMMEMORATED BY STUDENTS, FACULTY

With the pledge to the flag and the singing of four patriotic songs, the Kewaskum high school students and faculty commemorated Armistice day Thursday, Nov. 11. In addition, at the sound of the village whistle at eleven o'clock, the classes and their instructors faced east for one minute in silent tribute to those who had given their lives in the first World War. The songs were "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful," "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Miss Hulda Kohlbeck directed; Miss Dorothy Fish played the piano.

## CLASSES GIVEN I. Q. TEST

The Wisconsin Co-operative test was given to the seniors and sophomores last Wednesday, Nov. 10. It is an I. Q. (Intelligence quotient) test and the marks from this test are entered on college entrance papers with school marks when a person enters college. The test is sent out by the University of Wisconsin. This is the fourth year the test has been given in the high school.

## CHORUS PRESENTS PROGRAM

There was an assembly program presented on Friday morning from 8:00 until 9:30 by the girls' chorus. The chorus sang 5 numbers in the following order: "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Green Cathedral," "The Merry Dance," "My Hero," and "This is Worth Fighting For." Miss Fish, the director, played the piano.

## MAGAZINE CONTEST FINAL RESULTS

The juniors and sophomores won over the seniors and freshmen by selling one hundred and twenty-one more subscriptions in the magazine campaign recently conducted by the students of K. H. S. Individuals with the highest sales records were Margie Schmidt, twenty-six dollars and fifty cents and Bea Haemann, twenty-five dollars and fifty cents. They received a miniature navy goat and army name autographed doll respectively.

Two hundred and thirty-six dollars was the grand total. The school's profit amounted to seventy-two dollars and ninety-one cents, including a one dollar and fifty cents donation.

Thirteen dollars and sixty-nine cents were sent to the Curtis Publishing company to obtain individual prizes for thirty-three of the students that participated. The prizes ranged in value from an eight-piece manicure set to small football-basketball pins. Various other prizes that the students received were chess game, compact set, sterling silver wings, passe key wallet, and metal flashlight. The value of the prizes was \$100.00.

## ANNEX NEWS

### INTERMEDIATE ROOM

While the fourth grade was "visiting Simba in Africa," that is, studying about it, the children wrote letters to Mrs. Hron telling her about their experiences in the Congo Land. Here is one of the letters which was written to her:

Belgium Congo, Africa, Nov. 10, 1943  
 Dear Mrs. Hron:  
 We are visiting the Congo Basin in Africa. The name of the people is negroes. The boy whom we are visiting is named Simba. Simba is reddish brown. His hair is black. The Congo Basin is near the equator, so Simba does not wear many clothes. Simba's mother has a garden in the forest. She raises manioc roots. When the roots are big she digs them. She grinds the roots between two flat stones. The manioc roots are flour now. Simba's mother added water to the flour to make bread. Simba and his mother are always out of doors. It is too warm to be in the house. I think I will be homesome for Simba when I get home.

Sincerely, Robert Rose  
 The winners in the "promise pin" contest were Irene Kanless, Adeline Backhaus and Lerov and Shirley Keller.

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### PFC. HARVEY TECHTMAN WITH FIGHTING FORCES IN ITALY

Pfc. Harvey Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman, is the first soldier from this village reported to be with our fighting forces in Italy, although there are many in Sicily, England, Africa, Australia, China, the Aleutians and other countries. In letters to this office and his parents, Pfc. Techtman writes that he has had three boat rides in one year. He has been in Scotland, England, Africa and now Italy. He likes it better in Italy than any of the places he has been at overseas. Harvey, who is in the quartermaster corps, was a funeral director here before entering service. Below are the letters from Pfc. Techtman, the first addressed to this office, and the second, which is more in detail, to his folks:

Oct. 26, 1943  
 Hello Dan and Bill:  
 It's been some time since I last wrote to you so I'm taking a few minutes to do so now.

I'm now in Italy. Have been here several weeks. This is a very pretty country compared to Africa as far as scenery, etc. is concerned. We've also had nice weather during the time we've been here.

We have a beautiful area in which we live. It's about the best we ever had. Many of the buildings are demolished in the cities and people are homeless. Lots of them go to sleep in the air raid shelters.

I'm fine and hope I'll see Kewaskum soon. Will have lots more to say then. Very truly yours,  
 Pfc. Harvey Techtman

Oct. 21, 1943

Hello Mom, Dad and Evie:  
 It has been a year ago today that we landed at Scotland. We got off the boat the following day and went to England by train. At that time I did not think that we would have been back rides within a year. Sometimes I think we are part sailor and part soldier.

I suppose all this time you have been wondering where I was. I can tell you now that I am in Italy but cannot mention the place or how long I have been here. I like the country much better than Africa. The scenery is pretty and weather nicer. I really feel sorry for some of the homeless and starved people. A person does not realize what destruction war can do until you really see it.

We are pretty well settled now in our new living quarters. It's a pretty little area, about the nicest I have ever had in the army. The Italian children are about the same as the Arabs. They always want something. At night

many of the homeless sleep in air raid shelters. They have plenty of apples and nuts here.

I am thinking of all the folks back home and say hello to them for me. I am fine and hope this finds you the same.

Love, Harvey  
 Pfc. Harvey Techtman 362470-3  
 A.P.O. 752, U. S. Army  
 Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Ed. note—The unit identification has been omitted in the above address.

## ANOTHER LOCAL BOY, PFC. DONALD SEIL IN ENGLAND

Added to the already large list of Kewaskum servicemen who are now stationed in England is the name of Pfc. Donald Seil. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, received a cable Monday that he had arrived safely overseas and this was followed by a letter received Thursday morning telling that he was in England. Pfc. Seil, who has been in service nearly 11 months, was stationed at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., before sailing. Previous mention was made in this column that he had been sent to an address in care of the postmaster at New York.

## PFOT BACK IN STATES FROM ENGLAND FOR LEAVE, WEDDING

Ellsworth Prost, seaman first class, U. S. navy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Prost of the town of Kewaskum, arrived back in the States last Saturday at South Brooklyn, N. Y., after having been stationed in England the past several months. Seaman Prost was expected to arrive at the home of his parents on a short leave Thursday, during which he will also attend the wedding of his sister, Eria, and William D. Maurer of Milwaukee on Saturday. Ellsworth has been on sea duty here and was injured once aboard his ship.

## PVT. BECKER TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pfc. Linus Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., to an unknown destination, his address being in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif. He is in an engineers' combat battalion. His address, minus the unit identification, follows: Pvt. Linus Becker A.S.N. 3627250, U. S. Army, A.P.O. 957, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## BRANDT HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Pvt. Melvin Brandt, son of Mrs. Louis Brandt, arrived home early Sunday morning to spend a 60-day convalescent furlough after being released from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. He had been confined at the hospital the past three and a half months with a broken leg near the knee which he suffered last July 30 when he leaped from an army truck in Milwaukee while on a goodwill tour of the state with the 710th Military Police Battalion of Camp Schoke, Ill. Pvt. Brandt states that nearly 2,000 disabled servicemen are confined at Percy Jones hospital, most of them being veterans wounded in action overseas in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea and on other fronts. He heard many interesting but gruesome and terrifying stories from these veterans about the experiences they went through in their battles and the horror of war. Brandt reported back at Camp Schoke from Battle Creek before coming home. He has also asked us to publicly thank the local businessmen for the gift he received through them out of the proceeds of the servicemen's benefit party at the Bar-N Ranch some time ago.

## "KRAUT" WRITES FEW LINES

The editor received a brief V-mail letter this week, dated Nov. 3, from Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer, Route 3, Kewaskum, who is stationed somewhere overseas with the marines. He sends his new address which we already published last week as sent in by his mother. His letter goes on with "and the paper to this address and just hold on and I'll write you a nice long letter giving you a lot of bull." He signs it "Kraut."

## KOHLER MACHINIST FOREMAN

In a letter to his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohler, Staff Sgt. Earl Kohler, who is stationed in England with the army air corps, writes that he is machinist foreman now and has charge of a whole department. He also mentions that he is fine but working very hard.

## NEW RADIO OPERATOR MOVES

S/Sgt. Earl Kohler's brother, Sgt. Pirmin Kohler, a recent bridegroom, has been transferred from Los Angeles to a new camp in San Fernando, Calif., about 22 miles away. Pirmin has also made a change from military police to radio operator and has been assigned to a company. He likes it a lot in San Fernando and is happy to be in the infantry. He is living in barracks again. His camp address is: Sgt. Pirmin V. Kohler, 174th Inf. Hq. Co., San Fernando, Calif. Pirmin and his bride also have a home address which will be found in the account of the wedding on page one.

## TRANSFER PVT. SCHLOSSER

Pvt. Harold Schlosser, son of Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, has been transferred from Fort Meade, Md. to Fort Monroe, Va., where he is attending school. His new address follows: Pvt. Harold Schlosser 3674942, 5th Tns. Btry., Coast Artillery School Det., Fort Monroe, Va.

## BECKER AT CAMP BARKELEY

Cpl. Wayland Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., where he was on maneuvers, to Camp Barkeley, Tex. His address: Cpl. Wayland F. Becker, Btry. A, 43rd A.P.A. Bn., A. S. N. 36256777, A.P.O. 2, 2, Postmaster, Camp Barkeley, Tex. Second Lt. Ralph Marx and Cpl. Sylvester Terlingen of this village were on the same maneuvers in Tennessee. Lt. Marx is home on furlough now and Cpl. "Tny" is expected home next week when Marx returns to camp.

Because of the anticipated demand for soybean seed next spring, agronomists are urging farmers to buy their soybean seed early.

Onion production in Wisconsin is lower this year than last. Only 100,000 bushels—weighing 100 pounds each—were produced.

# CALLING ALL TRAPPERS!

## Over \$7,500<sup>00</sup> in Cash Awards!



Get in on your share of the money that America's rich fur crop offers! Yes, there's fur aplenty around this section—and the strong demand points to high prices. Invest that extra money in buying TOP market prices! Follow the example of thousands of wise trappers—and benefit by Sears-Robuck's superior fur marketing method!

It pays two ways to ship your furs to Sears-Robuck. First, you get higher prices... FULL cash value for every pelt. Second, there are hundreds of chances to share in extra-cash prizes for careful pelting handling in Sears-Robuck's National Fur Show! 1942 cash awards in all, totaling \$7,500.00.

Share in these extra fur dollars! Every pelt you ship to Sears-Robuck during the Fur Show period is automatically entered, so don't delay. As soon as your furs are ready, ship them to Sears, Robuck and Co., Raw Fur Marketing Service, Chicago.

## LARGE AUCTION OF FARM PERSONAL PROPERTY

The William Fredrich Farm Personal Property on the WILLIAM LUBER ESTATE FARM, from West Bend take Highway 33 west 7 miles, then 2 miles north to sale; from Allenton go east 1 mile, then 2 miles north to sale.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 9:30 a. m. sharp**

## FINE PRODUCING HERD OF DAIRY CATTLE

### 56 Head Holsteins and Guernseys

40 MILCH COWS—8 Guernseys. 1 Jersey, 31 Holsteins  
 15 Heifers, from 6 mos. to 1 1/2 yrs. old. 1 Holstein Herd Sire. HORSES—Bay Gelding, 6 yrs., wt. 1600; Bay Mare, 8 yrs., wt. 1600; MULES—Team, 9 and 10 yrs., wt. 1300 each; HOGS—3 Berkshires Brood Sows, bred; 1 Berkshire Serviceable Boar; 1 Chester White Sow, 5 young; 1 Chester White Sow, due to farrow at time of sale; 1 Chester White Sow, bred; 4 Heavy Feeder Pigs. SHEEP—2 Ewes. CHICKENS—133 AAAA White Leghorn pullets, in heavy production; 70 White Leghorn Laying Hens, yearlings.

**MACHINERY**—John Deere Combine, 5 ft., like new, threshes grain, does seed, soy beans and flax seed; F20 McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor in steel, recently overhauled; Oliver Tractor Plow, 2-bottom 14 inch, new; Gehl Model C/Silo Piler flywheel cut, like new, John Deere Corn Blower, McC Deering Grain Binder, Lindsay Doue Tractor Disc Harrow, new; John Deere Field Cultivator, new; 16-bar Van Brunt Grain Drill, like new; Myers Hay Carriers, Galvanized Stok Watering Tank, new; John Deere Hay Loader, like new; McC-Deering Manure Spreader, McC-Deering Cult-Packer, like new; McC-Deering Planter, 3-sec. Wo d Beam Drag Harrow, new; Deere Dump Rake, new; Oliver Steel Beam Hand Plow, new; Haman & Stewart Electric Cattle Clipper, new; 25 Milk cans, 12x16 arched roof, double house, moisture proof metal; Jamesway oil burning brooder stove, Duplex pump jack with electric motor, 2 electric fence controllers, battery, Champion electric fence controller, AC 110-v., Hocking Valley corn sheller, 2 rubber-tired wagons, horse-drawn disc harrow, saw frame with new blade, many other items.

FEED & GRAIN—140 ton hay, mostly alfalfa; 550 bu. cub corr., 485 bu. hay, 1500 bu. oats, silage in 3 silos.

LUNCH SOLD ALL DAY ON PREMISES

USUAL FARM TERMS

WILLIAM FREDRICH, Owner

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# SNAPSHOTS



Soldiers on the home front are the armed guards who protect the nation's war plants from saboteurs. This crack pistol team, selected from guards of the Belmont Radio Corporation in Chicago, won marksmanship honors in training as Auxiliary Military Police.



The Adam Hat Sports Parade recently visited the Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., where sick and wounded soldiers were entertained by prominent members of the boxing fraternity. Left to right: Charles Roden, Harry Wills, Sam Taub, sports parade broadcaster, Harry Harris and George Bothner.



FILM-LESS FILM ACTRESS—Hollywood, Calif.—With plenty of time to relax between pictures—what pictures?—Jane Russell takes it easy in her backyard. Of course, she could use a glass, but this makes a better photo.

BECKER AT CAMP BARKELEY