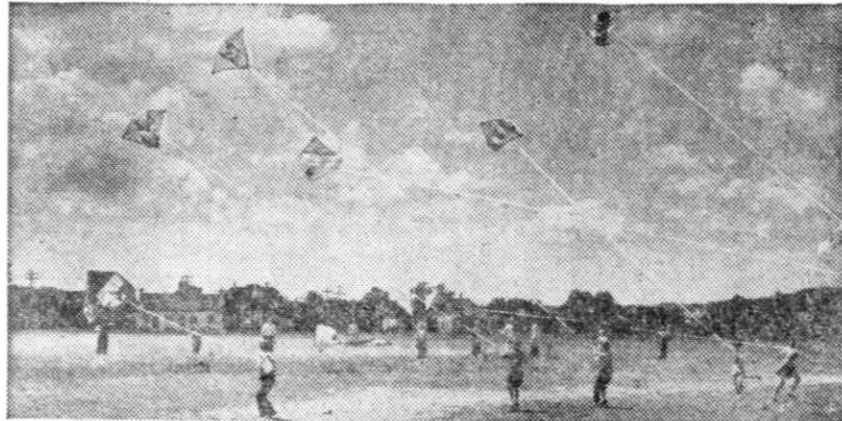


He Wants to Send His Kites To War

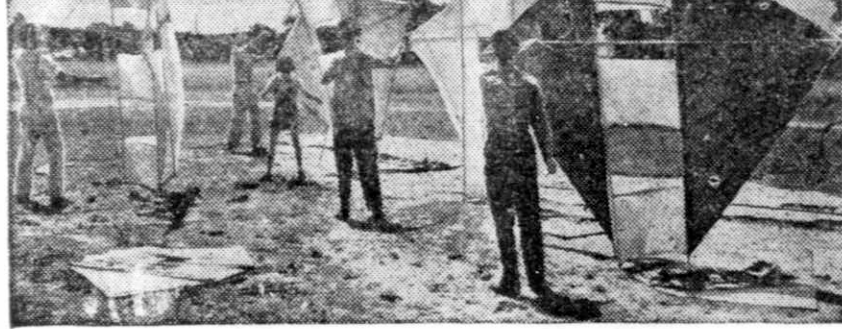
Kites are weapons of war in the opinion of Domina C. Jalbert, of Woonsocket, R. I., who says they can be used for towing, signaling, and barrage protection against dive bombers. Attached to a life raft, a good-sized kite would not only serve to attract searching parties but would also tow the raft in the direction of the prevailing wind, he says. Jalbert, a research designer in a war plant, has developed his kite ideas into an extensive hobby. He has made them in sizes from 4 to 17 feet wide and weights from a half-pound to 17 pounds. To demonstrate the lifting power of his kites, Jalbert attaches a boy's chair to a kite line, then places Dorothy, his 11-year-old daughter, in the chair. She is shown at an altitude of 100 feet.



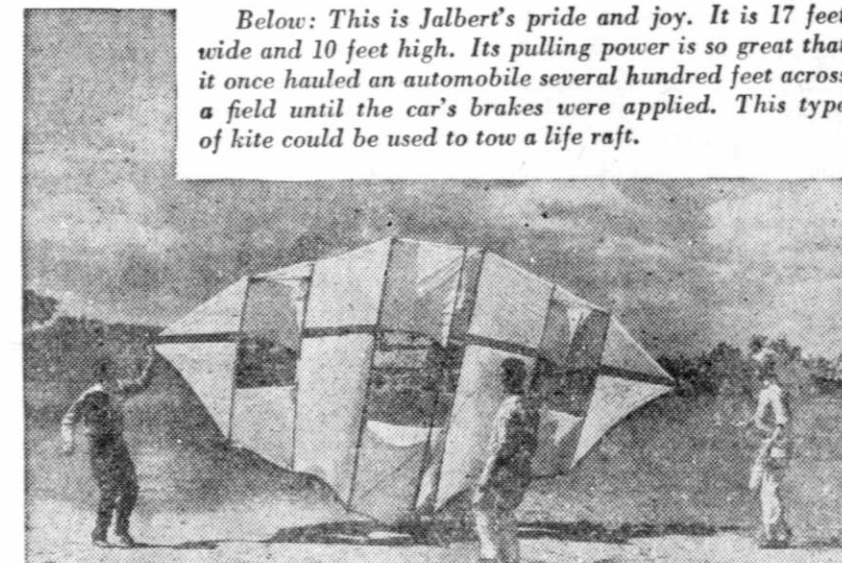
Left inset: One of these tots could easily be carried skyward by one of Jalbert's larger kites. Bottom: A big kite is assembled. All of Jalbert's kites are wider than they are high.



Two views of kite enthusiasts who surround Jalbert with some of his 24 creations which these youths are always ready to help him fly. Most of these kites have a pull of 100 pounds and require winds of 10 to 40 miles an hour for a takeoff. None require a running tow.



Below: This is Jalbert's pride and joy. It is 17 feet wide and 10 feet high. Its pulling power is so great that it once hauled an automobile several hundred feet across a field until the car's brakes were applied. This type of kite could be used to tow a life raft.



In 1897 a Lieutenant Wise of the U. S. army devised a kite which carried him 50 feet up.



Right: Dorothy Jalbert is pictured just before soaring skyward on a cord attached to her father's kites. She ardently admires her father, and calmly leaves the safety of terra firma.



Two patriotic messages constantly ride the skies suspended from lines attached to Jalbert's kites. One gives good advice. The other is "Old Glory." Both illustrate the possible use of kites to fly signal flags.

U. S. Troops Overcome Early Reverses To Advance on All Fronts During 1943; Italy's Surrender Cracks Axis Bloc

Japs Pushed From Pacific Outposts After Jungle Fighting; Aleutian Victory Removes Threat to West Coast.

By AL JEDLIKA

On July 25, 1943, the world was electrified by the news that Benito Mussolini had resigned as premier of Italy. Although details of the Duce's downfall were meager, there was a feeling that the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis had cracked, and this was confirmed September 8 when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower announced Italy's surrender.

Thus did events shape in accordance with Prime Minister Winston Churchill's calculations of Italy being the "soft underbelly" of Europe. From January 14 to 24, Churchill and President Roosevelt had conferred with their war chiefs at Casablanca, North Africa, where military as well as political plans for the year were laid, and the general principle of "unconditional surrender" was established. There was further development of these plans when the Allied leaders met again at Quebec, August 17.

The year 1943 saw a new phase in World War II, with the Allies swinging into the offensive and the Axis resorting to rearguard action to slow the drive on their main bastions.

Not only was this phase exemplified in Europe, but it also was brought to the fore in the South Pacific, where dynamic, imaginative Gen. Douglas MacArthur began the push to oust the enemy from their outposts in the Solomons and New Guinea and clear the path for the reconquest of the Philippines and the defeat of the Japs.

Even as Churchill and Roosevelt conferred in Casablanca, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army was pursuing Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel across the North African desert. To the west along the Tunisian border, U. S. forces were moving into position to pinch off the enemy as they fought back toward Bizerte and Tunis. On May 7, these two seaports fell, and five days later organized Axis resistance in North Africa ceased, with the Allies taking 150,000 prisoners.

General Montgomery had begun his drive at El Alamein in Egypt, where Rommel, famed fox of the desert, had holed up, just 67 miles away from the great British naval base of Alexandria. U. S. troops



Leaders of U. S. armies on world's far-flung fronts: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who pushed Japs from Pacific outposts; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, invader of North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

On the Russian front, February 2 saw the end of the great battle of Stalingrad, with the repulse of Nazis, but only after the big industrial city had been pounded into ruins. The Reds claimed virtual destruction of the German Sixth Army and Fourth tank army, and capture of Field Marshal Frederick von Paulus and 14 other generals.

June 26, the Nazis launched heavy attacks at Orel and Belgorod, at the two ends of the big bulge in the rich agricultural and industrial province of Ukraine. But the Reds broke through their lines and they slowly fell back to the banks of the Dnieper river.

Below Kiev, the Dnieper swings due east before curving southward for some length, and then cutting back toward the west again, forming a huge bulge. To trap the German army in this bulge, the Russians spilled over the Dnieper below Kiev, but strong German rearguard action at Krivori Rog gave their forces time to escape encirclement.

During the height of the Russian advance in the south, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull met with British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov in Moscow, where with China, the representatives of the three great powers signed a historical pact, agreeing to fight Germany and Japan until they surrender unconditionally, and determining to establish an international organization based along the lines of the old League of Nations to assure collective security.

While battles raged on land in Europe, they raged in the air, too, with U. S. and British bombers attacking Germany's great industrial cities of Hamburg, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen and Berlin, and dwarfing the Luftwaffe's early attacks on London. Port and manufacturing center, Hamburg, was virtually wiped off the map, and, in all, it was reported 1,200,000 Germans were killed as a result of Allied air raids.

In the distant Southwest Pacific, with the memory of heroic resistance on Bataan and Corregidor still impressed in his mind, and with them his vow to return to the Philippines to avenge the U. S. setback, Gen. Douglas MacArthur struck out against the Japanese in the Solomons and New Guinea. Following their rapid conquests after the paralysis of Allied forces at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the Japs had surged within striking distance of Australia, before they were stopped short in the historic battle of the Coral sea in May, 1942.

Ousting of the Japs from southeastern New Guinea, January 24, and the smashing of all organized resistance on Guadalcanal, February 10, giving U. S. control of the southern Solomon islands, set the stage for General MacArthur's big push to drive the enemy from his remaining advance posts in the two areas.

The first gun was fired June 30,

with U. S. forces landing on Rendova island in the central Solomons. On the following day, U. S. troops set foot on Nassau bay, New Guinea, to fight inland for a junction with Aussies moving northward through the jungles.

Jungle Cover Slows Fighting

Jap troops made use of the dense tropical foliage and rocky, mountainous country, for cover to slow the advances. But especially in New Guinea, General MacArthur adopted the policy of concentrating against enemy bases only and cutting off Jap supply sources for cross-country fighting. Salamaua fell September 15, Lae three days later, and Finschhafen October 3.

Meanwhile in the Solomons, U. S. forces hacked their way to Munda airfield on New Georgia island, August 6, after 38 days of bitter fighting. On October 9, it was reported that the Japs abandoned their last big base of Kolombangara in the central Solomons.

During the Solomons fighting, U. S. naval and air forces took a high toll of Jap ships and barges used to supply or evacuate troops, especially at night. As a result of the New Guinea and Solomons campaigns, U. S. and Aussie forces stood squarely between Rabaul on New Britain island, the enemy's nerve center for resistance in their advance positions in the Southwest Pacific. Even as the Japs rushed naval and air reinforcements to Rabaul to hold it as a supply center and strategic fortress to threaten the flank of any Allied movement to the north toward the Philippines or Tokyo,



One Russian soldier aims and fires the heavy anti-tank rifle while another hands him the ammunition to blast at an oncoming German tank on the Soviet battlefield.

U. S. airmen dumped hundreds of tons of bombs on the big base. On October 11, doughboys swarmed ashore on Bougainville, in a fight to throw the Japs from their last northern holding in the Solomons.

The Japs' direct threat to the American mainland posed with their occupation of the Aleutian islands June 12, 1942, was ended August 15, 1943, with announcement of U. S. occupation of Kiska. Doughboys setting foot on Kiska found no trace of 8,000 Japanese, with evidence their evacuation had taken place within the two weeks prior to the island's fall. The enemy had quit their Aleutian holdings of Attu and Agattu October 7, 1942.

Home Front Interest Focused on Economic Stabilization

During 1943, interest on the home front was focused on economic stabilization, as set forth by President Roosevelt in his "Hold the line" order of April 7.

The President asked no ceilings be raised on food except to the minimum extent required by law, and he directed the reduction of excess prices, which was eventually accomplished by the cutting of costs to

consumers through subsidies. The President also forbade wage increases except to improve substandard rates or accompany promotions.

Leading the fight for higher wages, John L. Lewis and his 400,000 United Mine Workers maneuvered for seven months before finally reaching an agreement with the government November 3, allowing a daily

wage increase of \$1.50, and recognizing the miners' claim to underground travel time.

At the height of the coal situation, congress overrode a presidential veto, to pass the Smith-Connelly anti-strike bill, June 25, outlawing work stoppages in government-owned plants and prohibiting them in other industries without 30 days notice and a secret ballot.

Nation's Income Tax System Put on Pay-as-You-Go Basis

With U. S. expenditures approaching 100 billion dollars annually, levying of taxes to meet mounting war costs commanded the attention of American citizens, with 44,000,000 required to file income tax reports.

June 10, the U. S. began paying its taxes on a weekly pay-as-you-go basis, with 20 per cent taken out of every salary or wage earner's paycheck after exemptions. The new system altered the old practice of settling accounts on a yearly or quarterly installment basis.

Toward the end of the year, the U. S. treasury asked congress to appropriate another 10 billion dollars in taxes to add to the 38 billion dollars already being collected.

Being, congress planned increases of only 3 billion dollars, with part of the money being raised through increased postal rates. To unify the work of all war

agencies and eliminate departmental friction, Economic Stabilization Director and former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes was appointed War Mobilization Director, May 28. Byrnes' job as economic stabilization director was taken over by U. S. Appellate Judge Fred M. Vinson.

By the end of the year, U. S. aircraft plants were producing over 8,300 planes a month.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1873 is for Size 3 Jumper requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, long-sleeve pattern, 1/2 yard.

Due to an unusually large demand for current patterns, we are unable to fill orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS, 539 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill. Pattern No. 1873, Name, Address.

Drugged Indians. Peyote, the drug eaten by Indians during services by the native American church, produces the feeling of well-being, stimulates the senses of the shipper that he not only sees dreds of colored visions, but imagines he hears music and smells perfume in the air.

Invest in Liberty Buy War Bonds

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER. Thousands of parents have used Mother Gray's Sweet Powder as a laxative for children. It is good for the stomach and relieves distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Follow the directions on the box. Do not take drugs.

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion natural A and D Vitamins are added to help build stamina and resist colds and minor ills. Help build bones and sound teeth, too. Give your youngsters Scott's daily, the greatest natural source of vitamins.

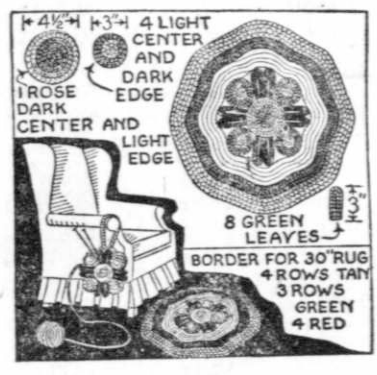
Recommended by Many Doctors. Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

SNAPPY FACT RUBBER. Group riding is a rubbering procedure which is rapidly gaining acceptance. The average number of passengers per car throughout the country prior to July 1, 1942, was 2. In six months it jumped to 2.44, and at the beginning of May it had increased to 2.6. The greatest gain has been in rural industrial areas, where the average is now 3.17 passengers per car.

Bottled air may be a regular accessory in the postwar automobile making the car owner more independent of roadside service men. The air bottles, now used by the Army, can be refilled at any garage.

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

Flowered Rug and Bag Made of Rags



WHEN you have made one rag rug you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan; counting the days until you fall heir to a dress of a particular color that fits into the design that is developing under your fingers. These enthusiasts also bleach materials to tone them down; they brighten others with dye; they antique some with tea and they have a wonderful time.

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knitting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE—This rug design is from BOOK 8 which contains thirty-one other things to make from scraps of fabric and other odds and ends. Price of book is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York. Drawer 19. Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8. Name, Address.

Household Hints

When washing, if a handful of salt is added to the last rinse water, it keeps the clothes from freezing fast to the line.

Creamed chicken between slices of french toast—a new version of chicken sandwich and a good way to use left-over chicken. With cranberry sauce, in season, and tart jelly or preserves at other seasons.

To test jars sealed with lacquered metal tops, tap the top of the jar with a spoon. A clear ringing sound denotes a seal. If the sound is dull a seal has not been formed.

A milk-bottle cap placed in the paraffin top of each preserve jar just before it hardens will make the removing and replacing of the wax covers very easy when the tab on the cap is used as a handle.

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by the "Comfort-Cushion"—a dentist's formula. 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. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted. Dr. Wernet's Powder. RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Leftovers Used With Care Give Tempting Results



Mushrooms, rich in minerals and B complex vitamins, combine with beef and give a tasty, nutritiously satisfying casserole.

Some of the common ways of making meat points stretch their further are the habit of buying a large piece of meat and making the fam- ily meals. In this way, the fam- ily can have the pleasure of a roast and a large piece of meat done to order. Then the homemaker can easily fashion meat dishes for 2 or 3 meals out of that one.

Unfortunately foods do not taste good the second day as the first. To make them seem to taste as good as the first, the homemaker should become an expert at making meat dishes that are as appetizing as the food in its first form.

Chicken is first-rate when served these ways:

***Country Chicken Loaf.** (Serves 6)
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup chopped cooked carrots
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced pepper
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Chicken, carrots and peas make a good chopper. Add remaining ingredients and place in a greased loaf pan or a ring mold. Bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Chicken Yorkshire. (Serves 6)
2 cups diced, cooked chicken
2 eggs
1/2 cup drippings, melted
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
Place chicken in bottom of greased casserole with gravy. Set in oven to heat. Beat eggs, drippings and milk together. Sift dry ingredients together, add to liquid ingredients and beat until free from all lumps. The batter will be quite thin. Pour over

Fats Are Important: Fats provide the energy needed to make muscles work. Take home all fat and trimmings you pay for with your meat. Fats that you don't use will be bought by some market.

Accumulated sausage and bacon fat can be used for frying potatoes, eggs, fish, hash, chicken, or even in waffles, cornbread or gravy.

Fats from roasts, chops and steaks can be clarified by heating 4 slices of potato with 1 quart of fat over low heat until fat bubbles. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth and store in a light-proof, tightly covered container. Use this clarified fat for making spice and chocolate cakes and cookies.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Country Chicken Loaf
 - Parsleyed Potatoes
 - Cornbread
 - Tossed Green Salad
 - Baked Honeyed Pears
 - Chocolate Chip Cookies
 - Beverage
- *Recipe Given

chicken and bake at once in moderate (350-degree) oven. Serve from baking dish with gravy.

Spanish Potatoes.

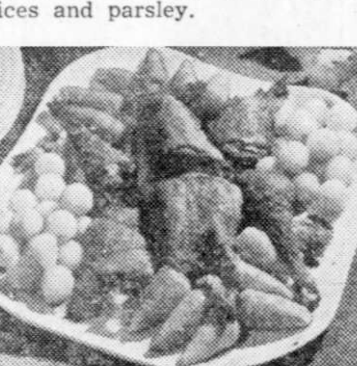
- (Serves 4)
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 4 tablespoons fat
- 2 cups diced boiled potatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Saute onion and pepper in fat until cooked soft. Add potatoes, pimiento, ham and seasonings and cook until heated through.

Lamb and Spaghetti Casserole.

- (Serves 4)
- 1/4 package spaghetti
- 1 cup diced cooked lamb
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 1/2 cups cooked peas, or peas and carrots
- 1/2 cup water or stock
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons butter

Boil spaghetti until half cooked. Brown meat in fat. Line baking dish with half the spaghetti and fill with meat and peas. Combine broth with parsley, thyme and salt, sauce and curry powder and pour over meat. Cover with spaghetti and top with crumbs. Bake 1/2 hour in moderate oven (350 degrees) and garnish top with lemon slices and parsley.



A bit of braised chicken garnished with buttered carrots, potato balls and celery leaves won't be a drain on points but will boost your menus.

Recent research reveals that mushrooms have a mineral content somewhat higher than many other vegetables and fruits. Potassium and phosphorus are available along with appreciable amounts of copper and iron. Mushrooms are also one of the best plant sources of the B complex vitamins. Used to extend meats, mushrooms are not only nutritionally satisfying, but they can add zest and flavor even to the simplest of foods:

Casserole of Beef and Mushrooms.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds short ribs of beef
- Flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 6 scallions
- 1 8-ounce can mushrooms
- 1 small onion sliced
- 2 to 3 carrots, sliced
- 3 medium-sized potatoes, quartered

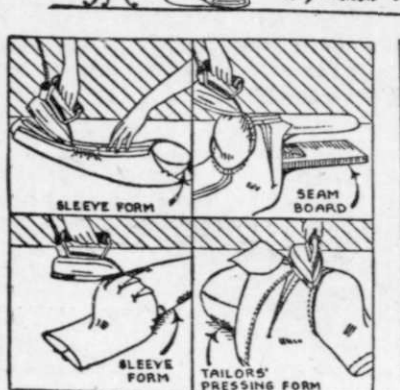
Cut short ribs in individual squares and flour them. Brown in a small amount of fat in heavy skillet. Remove to casserole. Add sliced onion, vinegar, thyme, water and drippings in skillet, stirring until well blended; pour over meat. Cover and roast in slow oven (300 degrees) until tender, about 2 hours. Add vegetables and mushrooms with liquid and continue cooking 30 to 40 minutes. Add more water if necessary.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BETTER DRESSMAKING

By Ruth Weych Spears



She may acquire pressing irons for special purposes later, but whatever type iron serves for the family laundry also does very well for dressmaking. An open-end ironing board that will take the full length of a dress is essential but every home-maker counts that a household must. Her seam pressing board and her pressing cushions are the darlings of her equipment.

The sleeve form cushion and the tailors' pressing form are easy to make. The latter is often called a ham cushion because that is the shape of it. The covering should be of heavy muslin or other firmly woven cotton goods. The cover for the sleeve form may be cut by a tight sleeve pattern with all extra fullness taken out. The cushion should be stuffed very lightly. A center core of flat layers of newspaper is sometimes used for the large cushion. Cotton or small bits of clean rags may be used for the remainder.

NOTE—This drawing is from Mrs. Spears' latest book, BETTER DRESSMAKING. The beginner may learn to sew from this profusely illustrated book; and the experienced dressmaker will find it a useful reference book on modern sewing techniques. Readers wishing to see a copy of BETTER DRESSMAKING should send name and address for complete description and special offer. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

MANY women are learning to sew as a conservation measure. It is a way to make spare minutes count. They are finding incidentally that dressmaking is as much fun as any other craft. If one has, or can beg, borrow or buy, a sewing machine, all the other equipment is inexpensive. One of the first things that the beginner learns is the importance of pressing. It begins as soon as the first seam is sewn.

'Do Your Best and End Will Take Care of Itself'

There's a bit of impressive sentiment in this homely thought of Abe Lincoln's:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Unique Family

A unique American family is that of the Irish Horse Traders whose 4,000 members, all related by blood or by marriage, spend most of their time traveling through the South in small groups trading horses and mules. Their one official address is an undertaking establishment in Atlanta to which they ship their dead and where they meet for a week every April to celebrate marriages and to hold their annual mass funeral.

Smile Awhile

Don't Mix
Krouse—Broke again, eh? What was your business?
Grimes—Stocks and blondes.

Knew Too Late
Sarge—Look here, soldier, what's the idea of the barrel? Are you a poker player?
Private—No, sarge, but I spent a couple of hours with some guys who are.

College bred is made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

Safe Is Safe
Three partners were riding in a train and one of them said: "We forgot to lock the safe in the office."
Another said: "What are you worried about . . . we're all here together, aren't we?"

5 WARS

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. A nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

The Japs were wrong

Let's keep them wrong!

The Japs were wrong.
Cutting off our rubber supply in the Pacific didn't take us out of the war—or even slow us up.

For Government, the Rubber Director, the rubber industry, and the petroleum, chemical, and alcohol industries pooled their patents and ideas, worked together, and accomplished the seemingly impossible.

Today, there is no shadow of a doubt that our planes will continue to fly, our ships to sail, our tanks to roll.

For America now has nearly enough rubber to meet our essential needs!

But our tire worries are still here!

The American people saw the new synthetic rubber plants spring up like mushrooms. They heard of large-scale production of synthetic rubber. And they applauded. Unfortunately, they also jumped to the conclusion that they could stop worrying about tires!

It is true that the RUBBER supply crisis is past. But the long-expected TIRE shortage is with us!

"But," you may say, "how can this be when thousands of tons of Government synthetic rubber are being made . . . when such a tremendous tonnage of rubber products is being turned out, as well as more airplane and truck tires than ever before?"

One reason is that—as the Baruch Committee foresaw—few tires could be manufactured until our synthetic rubber supply was well on the way. This resulted in millions of tires going out of use at a time when there were no replacements. Meanwhile, tires left in service have less mileage in them, and prewar inventories are gone.

Another reason is that our military needs are far greater than anyone anticipated.

Also, the rubber companies are using a lot of their machinery and manpower to turn out life rafts, bullet-sealing fuel tanks, and hundreds of other urgently-needed army and navy products, in addition to tires.

And you should know that half of today's requirements are for large-size, heavy-duty bus, truck, artillery, airplane, and combat tires, requiring much more labor and materials than peacetime products.

Finally, the tire industry, like every industry today, is feeling the manpower shortage, and there just aren't enough hands for the job.

Face up on the table!

These problems will be overcome when our enemies are overcome. Meanwhile, we want to put our cards face up on the table.

We've told you frankly why there is a serious tire shortage. Now we want you, and every other American who owns a set of tires, to know that this country's transportation system can still suffer a serious blow . . . unless

you make it your personal duty to take care of the tires you now own.

How to make tires last longer

- Do no unnecessary driving.
- Live up to the Government regulation—don't exceed 85 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.

HOW GOOD ARE PASSENGER CAR TIRES OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER?

It may be a long time before all civilians can get synthetic rubber tires. Meanwhile, if you should be one of the few who do get them, you will want this information:

Synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars are good tires, and will give you satisfactory service if you take care of them.

You should not think of synthetic rubber tires as improved tires . . . but as emergency tires. And remember that they have not yet had time to prove what they can do.

It is beside the point to theorize on how they would react to the phenomenally high speeds of prewar days. Every patriotic American knows that tire treads . . . all tire treads . . . wear out faster at high speeds, and so drives at today's recommended speed of 35 miles an hour.

As time goes on, we will learn more about the effects of under-inflation of rough roads, and of other abuses. They damage all tires. Indications are that they do proportionately more harm to synthetic rubber tires.

Meanwhile, all tires are rationed to you in trust for the nation, and it is your duty to take every possible care of them, to avoid misuse and prevent abuse.

As experience teaches us more and more about synthetic rubber tires, we will pass the information along to you. Meantime, play safe. Be careful!

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.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES ARE A DIFFERENT STORY

Truck and bus tires, being larger and heavier, generate

more heat. They are given long, hard usage on all kinds of highways. They are all too frequently overloaded.

Frankly, today's synthetic rubber bus and truck tires will not stand the abuse that prewar tires would stand, especially overloading. Progress is being made daily—but overloading which would have damaged a prewar tire can ruin today's synthetic tire.

The Tire Industry is doing its utmost to solve the serious problem of providing the nation's trucks and buses with satisfactory tires in sufficient quantities.

But until this problem is solved, a dangerous threat exists to America's most vital transportation.

Therefore, while treads of present truck and bus tires are immensely important . . . the carcasses of these tires have a value beyond all price to America, and to America's truck and bus operators!

Unless tires now in use are made to last, these two essential services will almost certainly break down!

These tires . . . every one of them . . . must be recapped the instant the tread wears smooth . . . before any damage is done to the carcass.

They must be recapped not once, but again and again! High speeds must be done away with . . . especially on hot roads. Overloads must be avoided. Tires must be properly inflated at all times.

The responsibility to take care of these tires . . . to make them last as long as possible . . . is a vital necessity! It must be shouldered by all operators, by all drivers, by all garage men!

No American can fail to heed this warning! The situation is so serious that it is recognized in a new tire warranty. But the real job is to conserve all tires now in use!

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.

Don't forget that everyone . . . the Tire Industry, the Rubber Director, and many others, are working together with all their energy, as they have worked from the beginning, to keep America rolling.

And remember that, while the Japs were wrong . . . you must help keep them wrong! Take care of the tires you now have!

THE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Speaking for the following companies . . .

- Brunswick Tire Company
- The Century Tire & Rubber Company
- The Cooper Corp.
- Corduroy Rubber Company
- Copples Company
- The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company
- Denman Tire and Rubber Company
- Diamond Rubber Company
- Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corporation
- The Falls Rubber Company
- Federal Tires
- The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
- Fisk Tires
- The General Tire & Rubber Company
- The Giant Tire & Rubber Co.
- Gillette Tires
- The B. F. Goodrich Company
- The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
- Hoop Rubber Company
- Inland Rubber Corporation
- The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company
- Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation
- The Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co.
- McCreary Tire & Rubber Co.
- Miller Rubber Company
- The Mohawk Rubber Company
- The Monarch Rubber Company
- Montgomery Ward & Co., Incorporated
- The Norwalk Tire and Rubber Co.
- Pacific Rubber and Tire Manufacturing Company
- Pennsylvania Rubber Company
- The Phoenix Tire and Rubber Company
- The Polson Rubber Company
- The Richmond Rubber Company
- Sears, Roebuck and Co.
- Selberling Rubber Company
- The United Tire & Rubber Company
- United States Rubber Company

JOE, YOU CAN'T WANT ANOTHER ROLL AFTER ALL THAT THANKSGIVING DINNER... EVEN IF THEY ARE SO GOOD! YOU MUST GIVE ME YOUR RECIPE, AUNT BETSEY!

GLADLY, NANCY. IT'S A GRAND NEW RECIPE THAT TAKES NEARLY NO TIME... GIVES EXTRA VITAMINS, TOO!

HOW DO YOU GET THE EXTRA VITAMINS?

I ALWAYS USE FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST. IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS A AND B, AS WELL AS VITAMIN D COMPLEX.

I NEVER KNEW THAT BEFORE ABOUT FLEISCHMANN'S! AND ALL THOSE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S GO INTO ROLLS OR WHATEVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS FINE IN THE ICE-BOX... SO YOU CAN BUY SEVERAL CAKES AT A TIME.

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU OUGHT TO GET, NANCY... THE FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK REVISED FOR WARTIME. GIVES 40 PAGES OF BAKING RECIPES. AND IMAGINE, IT'S FREE!

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

Games Are Popular With Soldiers, Civilians, Relieve Taut Nerves

ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN After an urban decade when bridge was the only game the sophisticated would notice, there is a revival of comradely interest in simple old-time parlor games. The radio game and quiz programs have revived this trend, and so have smart parties. Maybe Elsa Maxwell is to blame—maybe it's a natural war-time hunger for homely companionship with our fellow-men. Certainly the soldiers themselves have taken a lot to do with it too because they have taken up the old plain-game with enough youthful enthusiasm to start anything going big. The service men have sponsored the revival of rook, that old turn-of-century game with colored numbers in place of the familiar suits. It was developed originally because of the disapproval felt for so-called "solitaire" cards as ordinary playing games were then called by the cautious. The name rook is thought to have come from the idea of that crafty variety of the crow and has given rise to the colloquial phrase "I've been rooked."

Monopoly got a new lease on life in the English air raid shelters, while here in America, with so many real-life budget problems, the idea of risking millions recklessly in monopoly is a release for taut nerves. Sorry is another English board game that gained favor in shelters during the blitz, and it too has high speculative hazards up to the last play. Flinch is also an old-timer among games that has been rejuvenated by the attention of soldiers and sailors.

Actually most of our companionable games have been played by man as far back as we have any record, and it's common for certain games to go in and out of fashion from time to time—they usually turn up again, even if under other names.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

Twenty-five Years Ago

W. H. ... assisted the ... at the ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... the ...

The Washington county board at its ...

Twenty-Six Years Ago

Alex Klug, who has been employed by John Marx for several years, resigned his position.

American soldiers in France are now fighting in the first line trenches having fired the first shot recently.

The total liberty loan sales in this village amounted to \$88,000.00. The Bank of Kewaskum disposed of \$65,581.00 worth and the Farmers & Merchants State bank \$22,000.00 worth.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel are now occupying the Dr. Syl. Driessel residence at Barton, the doctor having moved to better take care of his son's practice during the latter's absence in the medical corps of the army.

Mrs. Adolph Backus, nee Augusta Koepke, died at Milwaukee. Formerly of Town Auburn, she resided in the town of Kewaskum after her marriage to the present Ben Backhaus farm. They moved to Milwaukee in 1907.

Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt installed a new post-marking and cancelling machine in the local post office. This machine will postmark or cancel stamps at the rate of 200 to 500 per minute.

Mrs. Nicholas Uelmen, nee Susan Schlosser, died at her home in the town of Auburn, near New Fane. Paul Feuerhammer, 29, son of Ferdinand Feuerhammer of the town of Auburn, died.

Miss Viola Ferber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Ferber of the town of Auburn, was married to Edward G. Terlingen of that township. Miss Margaret Schill of Elmore and John T. Gales of Wayne were married.

ST. KELIAN

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman visited at Grafton and West Bend.

Joseph Simon motored to Medford Wednesday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Welland is undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital.

Mrs. Philip Beisler underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital.

Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwaukee visited the Ray Boegel family.

Miss Marie Bonlander of Chicago spent the week end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra and family of Leroy visited the Bernard Wondras.

Manuel and Mary Ann Batzler spent the week end with the Joseph Kohls at Theresa.

Wenzel and Kilian Felix returned from Stratford Wednesday. Wenzel isgrat a deer.

Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt and daughter Mary spent several days with relatives at Beaver Dam.

Miss Roseann Simon of St. Mary's Strings academy spent the holiday with her parents.

Mrs. Joseph Ogenorth of West Bend spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlander and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fwald Kuehl at Neosha.

Ray Bonlander, Fred Karnitz and Walter Schmidt returned from a hunting trip, each with a deer.

Misses Marie Heisler and Irene Thill of West Bend spent Thanksgiving day with Miss Jeanette Strobel.

Dexter Groose returned to his home at Beaver Dam after spending the past week with his grandmother.

We have received another shipment of emergency barb wire. Buy now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber Co.—adv.

Shirley Ann and Maurice Gehlman of West Bend spent several days with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welsner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler spent the week end at Milwaukee, the occasion marking their 70th wedding anniversary.

the Hugo Straub family. Mrs. Alo's Wator of Kewaskum has moved her household goods to the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Straub, with whom she will reside. Her husband, Mr. Wator, left for the marine base at San Diego, Calif., Friday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Welland was baptised Sunday, receiving the name of Albert Ferdinand. Sponsors were Henry Ellbies of Waukesha and Mrs. George Zehren of here. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Garrity and family of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellbies of Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Preisser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maeroski of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wolf and son of Jureau, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisler and family, and Lawrence and Jac. Weisner of West Bend visited Sunday with the Peter Welsner family, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Welsner.

A St. Cecilia party was sponsored by the Sisters of St. Kilian's school for the members of the Young Ladies' choir in recognition for their untiring service and faithfulness. The door prize was won by Miss Marilyn Flisch. Bono and other interesting games were played, prizes were awarded to the winners and a luncheon was served.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Ruth Schleit spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert were callers at Wayne Wednesday evening. Wilbert Krahn of Seattle, Wash., called at the Fred Borchert home on Friday.

Mrs. Anton Schrauth received word from her son Sylvester, who arrived in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert were dinner guests at the Milton Borchert home Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Bassil of Wayne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and family.

Mrs. Fred Schleit and family were dinner guests at the Oscar Glass home on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and family were dinner guests at the Leo Serwe home on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marebant were dinner guests at the Leo Schladweiler home near Orchard Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Lester Borchert home at West Bend.

We have received another shipment of emergency barb wire. Buy now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber Co.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug called on Mrs. Sylvester Drefuerst at the St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathien and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathien were callers at West Bend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins, Miss Dorothy Backhaus and Jerome Kibbel visited with Mrs. Delbert Backhaus at Sparta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathien and family at Menomonee Falls Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornberg at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, Miss Perthia Wendt, Charles Jandre and Lerman Falk helped Walter Jandre celebrate his birthday at his home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins of Plymouth and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of Kewaskum.

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vere dinner guests at the Reuben Backhaus home Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koenig of West Bend and son who is home on furlough from North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strain and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strain and family Sunday.

The following were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Roger Mathieu home: Mr. and Mrs. John Welter Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rafenstein, all of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mathien and family.

The following attended a surprise party given at the Joe Bassil home in honor of Mrs. Bassil's 50th birthday anniversary on Sunday evening: Edward Serwe, Leo Long, Joseph Dutschick and Clarence Emmer of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Tommy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Bingen and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorchert, Mrs. Fred Schleit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan and family, Miss Margaret Schindler of Neenah and Frank May of Fond du Lac.

Sheepshead and bunco were played and prizes were awarded to the following: Sheepshead—Miss Margaret Schindler; 2nd, Mrs. George Bingen; 3rd, Math. Klumpyan; low, Leo Long. Bunco—1st, Mrs. Walter Meyer; 2nd, Mrs. Art Meyer; 3rd, Roger Schleit. A delightful lunch was served.

FARM AND HOME LINES

In spite of the increased use of soybeans by military users, more than 90 percent of the soybean meal processed from the 1943 crop is being used in the production of livestock feed.

Among the top ranking new vegetable varieties tested in 1943, Great Lakes head lettuce received the highest number of votes in the new varieties. This lettuce was developed in Michigan. It is a cross between two well-known varieties.

High school boys in Rusk county are considering a project in which they will raise purebred dairy calves. Each of the 30 boys expects to raise a calf from a dam backed by 400 pounds or more of butter fat.

Dodge, Dunn and Wauhsara counties have been selected to receive the agricultural "A" awards for production records set in 1943. Ma or Harold OrNSTEIN will present the awards which have been approved by the army.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, for youth aged about 12 to 14 years; also in on's smoking jacket, new. Inquire at this office. 1t

FOR SALE—Men's all-wool overcoat, size 44D, and hat, size 7 and one-half; also one-sixth horsepower motor. Inquire at this office. 1t

FOR SALE—Player piano, used, and 12-18, \$450.00 original price for \$35.00; \$5.00 a month to reliable party. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 310, Vaukesha, Wis. as to when piano can be seen in Kewaskum. 12-3-21 p

FOR SALE—Holland milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honick, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-17

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County. In the Matter of the Estate of Lena Weddg, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of December, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Weddg, administrator of the estate of Lena Weddg, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 24th, 1943. By Order of the Court. F. W. Bucklin, Judge Cannon & Meister, ATTSY. 11-26-3

We have received another shipment of emergency barb wire. Buy now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber Co.—adv.

Local Markets

Barley \$1.10-1.40
Beans in trade 41
Wool 15c
Calf hides 15c
Cow hides 10c
Horse hides \$6.50
Eggs 32, 38 & 45c
Potatoes \$2.00 & 2.15

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 16c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 21c
Heavy broilers, White Rocks 25c
Heavy broilers, Band Rocks 25c
Old roosters 12c
Young ducks 22c
Leghorn springers 19c

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

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

Do you have ability to sell that you cannot use in the work you are now doing? We can place you in a selling job that is essential now and one that will be so after the war is won. Will do sales and service work with farmers. Car necessary. Write Box 166, % this paper.

Name _____ Address _____

HOW TO SPARE THE MILK and SAVE THE CALF

With Security Call Food on duty, there's no need of holding back milk for feeding which Uncle Sam could be using. Send it to market. MILK IN MILITARY POWER. Since 1940 Security Call Food has given service on thousands of dairy farms. A 25 lb. pail will help four calves through the danger of the year. Come in today for a pail of new, improved Security Call Food!

Adolph Heberer & Son Co. New Fane, Wis.

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

CORRECT PELT HANDLING MEANS BETTER PRICES!

It is our responsibility to make full use of, and get maximum value from, the natural resources at our disposal. The rich American fur crop provides a source of income to those in all parts of the country who are interested in harvesting it.

If FURS are worth trapping at all, certainly they are worth the time and effort needed to prepare them properly, so that they will bring you maximum cash returns.

The mink and skunk pelts shown give eloquent testimony to this creed. The fact that the correctly handled ones brought from \$1.00 to \$7.50 more per pelt than the incorrectly prepared ones, indicates that careful pelt handling pays.

By taking the pains to follow pelt handling standards, you are preparing the goods you have to sell in the manner in which the user prefers. It is easier for him to make up uniform lots when all pelts are shaped correctly. Thus, you are following the standards preferred by your customer—the manufacturer of fur garments. By doing that, you aim at TOP prices for your skins.

At the same time, you are protecting your pelts from spoiling. Insignificantly dried skins, or those upon which too much fat is left, are likely to reach the market in a tainted condition. Naturally, such furs bring considerably less money.

Time to Spare by I.C.S.

SHOES OF CLOTH COATED WITH NYLON WILL WEAR LONGER THAN LEATHER, SAVES MANUFACTURER PLANNING POST-WAR PRODUCTION.

PEANUTS GIVE THE HIGHEST OIL YIELD OF ANY OIL PRODUCING SEED, SAVES AN AUTHORITATIVE ENGINEERING SCHOOL WHICH RECOMMENDS WIDER USE OF THIS OIL.

MARINE, TYPING HIS CORRESPONDENCE LESSON IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, COMPLAINED BECAUSE PALM FRONDS, CUT BY JAP SNIPPERS, KEPT DRIPPING INTO HIS TYPEWRITER.

FIFTEEN MILLION RUBBER SEEDLINGS HAVE BEEN PLANTED IN TROPICAL AMERICA WITHIN TWO YEARS.

Giant growers of SILICO-RUBIN PLASTICS WILL RISE IN OUR CITIES, PREDICT MORRIS LAWRENCE.

DIRECTOR OF CHEMICAL RESEARCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.

Central States News Views

EYES IN BACK—This Army Air Force sentry needs eyes in front and back so "Bruno" was trained to act as a rear guard on patrol duty.

READY FOR JACK FROST—This Middle-Western housewife has a business eye for the future and is preparing now to reduce her fuel bills this winter with storm windows—and, at the same time, help Uncle Sam save fuel vital to our Army and Navy. It's a new kind of storm window with permanent frame so the window is interchangeable with a screen for summer duty.

MAMA'S A RUG—Bak home in Chicago on leave from India, Capt. A. J. Gingsess feeds orphan leopard he brought with him to keep from getting lonesome.

PROMENADING—Little Roma Lee Smith, 4, of Okemos, Mich., not only walks the dog—she has an unusual pet who accompanies her on her daily jaunts—a chicken.

This Christmas give Mirrors

The Perfect Gift for the Whole Family! We've priced our fine mirrors to make them seasonal at Christmas values. Choice of styles and sizes. Clear, sparkling plate glass. Beautifully framed. Pictured: X-10 (price); X-22 (price); X-11 (price).

X-22—28" x 36"
X-11—31" x 26 1/2"

Miller's Furniture Store

Phone 38F3 KEWASKUM

"Everybody's Talking"

"If you want 'body' without heaviness in Old Timer's Lager Beer."

Lithia BEER

TRAPPERS' BIG CHANCE

Over \$7,500⁰⁰ in Cash Awards

Thousands of smart trappers are discovering that this season is going to be a BIG money-maker for them! Trappers! Fewer men on the trapline means a bigger catch for you. Big prices and big awards through Sears-Roebuck, too! \$7,500.00 in all—making a total of \$7,500.00 in cash awards for careful pelt handling in Sears 15th National Fur Show.

Think! 918 daily awards! \$1,000.00 First Major Award! Other big, major awards besides. And all of them in addition to the TOP market prices Sears-Roebuck get you for your pelts. Only handling of fur counts, not kind or value of skin. So you may easily be a winner!

Win your share of these extra fur dollars! Every pelt you ship to Sears-Roebuck during the Fur Show period is automatically entered. As soon as your furs are ready, ship them to Sears, Roebuck and Co., Raw Fur Marketing Service, Chicago.

WALLY SCHMIDT MILWAUKEE

Famous for Fine Foods, Mixed Drinks, and Lucious Steaks

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all

WALLY SCHMIDT

1848 W. FOND DU LAC AVE.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$1.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN
Friday Dec. 3, 1943

—Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies of West Bend were village callers Friday. Mrs. Jos. Umbs of near Allenton visited a few days this week with Mrs. Ed. Backhaus.
—Mrs. Muna Merles of Oregon, Wis., visited her mother, Mrs. Minnie Merles, over Thanksgiving.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mrs. Mary Berres of St. Michaels visited last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Stelplug.
—James Keller returned home Sunday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucille Keller, at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer of West Bend visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter.
—Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mrs. Clarence Merles and daughter Arlene were Fond du Lac visitors last Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son visited last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.
—Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee was a guest of Mrs. Ida Demarest from Saturday noon to Tuesday.
—Mrs. Martin Kinkel of Campbellsport was a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Monday.
We have received another shipment of emergency barb wire. Buy now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber Co.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoge of Jackson were Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family.
—Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, with her daughter Erna of West Bend, spent the latter part of last week in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Charles Groeschel returned Sunday from Milwaukee after spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter and relatives and friends over Thanksgiving.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Klug and Mrs. Emma Henni and daughter of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son Elmer Sunday.
—Mrs. Art. Petermann and daughter Fritzel of the town of Auburn, Mrs. Jack Tassar and son Tommy and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were visitors at Jackson last Friday.
—SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR THE HOME. SHOP NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT ON CHRISTMAS DAY. MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine, accompanied by Miss Irene Petri of Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and daughter Sandra in Milwaukee on Thanksgiving day.
—The following visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramon at New Fane: Mr. and Mrs. John Flumb and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and family, Emil Kamel and August Heberer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth, son Raymond and daughters, Margie and Gloria, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teusch spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family at St. Kilian.
—William Bresenau left for his home at Denver, Colo. Monday after spending the past two months with his brother Charles in this village and sister, Mrs. Theresa Hohlweck and brother Allen in the town of Wayne.
—Mrs. Otis Warner and daughters of Cascade, William Warner, Sr. of near Cascade, Miss Sally Meyers of Plymouth and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and children.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy Lee of Mayville were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Bartelt's folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch, and daughter Janice, Mrs. Bartelt and son visited a few days at the Koch home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Lorrinda Schaefer returned home with her son after spending two weeks with her son, John L. Schaefer, and family in that city.
—Guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday included Fred Metzner of Pewaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Metzner of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville.
—Miss Elizabeth Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller of Campbellsport route, is now employed as operator at the local telephone office, replacing the new bride, Mrs. Roman Staehler, who resigned. Miss Mueller is boarding at the Edw. Wedding home.
—The following spent Sunday with the Anton Schaefer family of Route 1: Mr. and Mrs. George Grafwaller and son Eddie Grafwaller and lady friend of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and daughter of Newburg, Lawrence Schaefer of Belgium and Nick Gross of St. Michaels.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaefer of Route 1, Kewaskum, spent Thanksgiving at Milwaukee to help celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Grafwaller. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Peter Schaefer of Elgin, Ill., who spent a week here with relatives and friends.
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, FUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv. tt

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Feltenz of West Bend visited Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Stelplug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feltenz.
—On Sunday Mrs. Dale Carpenter and children of Jackson and Miss Marjory Carpenter of Sheboygan visited at the Phillip McLaughlin home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kordian and family of Germantown spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamtun of Shawano spent from Thursday to Monday with the Henry and Harvey Rampton families and other relatives.
—Mrs. Helen Martin and daughters, Edith and Grace, of Milwaukee were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and daughter Kay.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv. tt

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—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine, accompanied by Miss Irene Petri of Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and daughter Sandra in Milwaukee on Thanksgiving day.
—The following visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramon at New Fane: Mr. and Mrs. John Flumb and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and family, Emil Kamel and August Heberer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth, son Raymond and daughters, Margie and Gloria, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teusch spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family at St. Kilian.
—William Bresenau left for his home at Denver, Colo. Monday after spending the past two months with his brother Charles in this village and sister, Mrs. Theresa Hohlweck and brother Allen in the town of Wayne.
—Mrs. Otis Warner and daughters of Cascade, William Warner, Sr. of near Cascade, Miss Sally Meyers of Plymouth and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and children.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy Lee of Mayville were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Bartelt's folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch, and daughter Janice, Mrs. Bartelt and son visited a few days at the Koch home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Lorrinda Schaefer returned home with her son after spending two weeks with her son, John L. Schaefer, and family in that city.
—Guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday included Fred Metzner of Pewaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Metzner of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville.
—Miss Elizabeth Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller of Campbellsport route, is now employed as operator at the local telephone office, replacing the new bride, Mrs. Roman Staehler, who resigned. Miss Mueller is boarding at the Edw. Wedding home.
—The following spent Sunday with the Anton Schaefer family of Route 1: Mr. and Mrs. George Grafwaller and son Eddie Grafwaller and lady friend of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and daughter of Newburg, Lawrence Schaefer of Belgium and Nick Gross of St. Michaels.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaefer of Route 1, Kewaskum, spent Thanksgiving at Milwaukee to help celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Grafwaller. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Peter Schaefer of Elgin, Ill., who spent a week here with relatives and friends.
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, FUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv. tt

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.
MEATS AND FATS
Brown G, H, J and K stamps in Book 3 valid through Dec. 4 for meat, butter, cheese, fats, evaporated milk and canned fish. Brown L stamps become valid on Nov. 21 and expire Jan. 1, 1944. Brown M stamps become valid Nov. 28 and will expire Jan. 1, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS
Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 good Nov. 1 through Dec. 20.
SUGAR
Stamp No. 29 in Book 4 good for pounds Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, 1944.

SHOES
Stamps 15 in Book 1 and Airplane No. 1 in Book 3 good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.
THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.

FUEL OIL
Period No. 1 coupons in 1943-44 sheet good for 10 gallons per unit through Jan. 4, 1944. Period No. 2 coupons became good Nov. 30 for 10 gallons per unit through Feb. 8, 1944. Period No. 3 coupons became good Nov. 30 for 10 gallons per unit through March 14, 1944. Fill tanks early. Those not using kerosene cooking stoves at the present do not send renewals until spring. Fuel oil coupons are good for both kerosene and for fuel oil. The fuel oil situation is critical. All late applicants will receive only fuel oil for percentage of heating year left at time of application. Please do not ask for more.

GASOLINE
Coupons No. 9 in the A book valid for three gallons each through Jan. 21, 1944. B1 and C1 coupons with words " mileage ration" are good for supplemental gasoline purchases of two gallons each. B2 and C2 coupons valid for five gallons each. All coupons must be endorsed immediately upon receipt of ration. Renewal blanks for gasoline can be obtained at the various inspection stations.

HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE YOUR COUPONS ARE ENTIRELY USED UP SO WE HAVE TIME TO RETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO YOU.

TIRES
In order to obtain Grade 1 tires, it will be necessary to have a mileage allowance of over 600 miles.
TIRE INSPECTIONS
Book holders must have their tires inspected by Feb. 28 and a book holders by March 31, 1944.

STOVES
In order to obtain a new stove, an application must be filed at the ration office. This does not include any stoves which have been used over 60 days. A certificate cannot be used until it is endorsed by the applicant to whom the certificate was issued.

FARM AND HOME LINES
Plans for traps to catch rabbits have been issued by the horticulture department of the University of Wisconsin. Rabbit damage to orchards and gardens is heavy and trapping is necessary in many places.
Research in mineral deficiencies in dairy cattle is being carried on by scientists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Door county is one of the areas where the effect of cobalt is being studied.

We have received another shipment of emergency barb wire. Buy now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber Co.—adv.

SPANFERKEL LUNCH
A delicious spanferkel lunch will be served Saturday evening, Dec. 4, at Henry Pickler's tavern on Highway 55, 1 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum. Everybody invited.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Week of Dec. 4th to Dec. 11th

- Gift Package Cigarettes, Genuine Leather Case with 1 pkg. of any cigarette, while they last **39c**
- Fresh Steel Cut Old Time Coffee, lb. **29c**
- L.D.C. Yellow Bantam or Whole Kernel Corn, 2 cans **27c**
- Pillsbury's Best Flour, 50 lb. sack **2.59**
- FREE 2 1/2 lb. pkg. Sno Sheen Cake Flour
- Diamond Matches, Large carton **25c**
- Shortening, 1 pound **23c**
- Spry or Crisco, 3 pounds **69c**
- Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans **25c**
- Oxydol or Rinso, Large box, 2 for **45c**
- Swan or Ivory Soap, 3 large bars **29c**
- Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound **22c**
- Almonds, in the shell, pound **47c**
- Large Budded Walnuts, in the shell, lb. **39c**
- Extra Large Fancy Filberts, in the shell, lb. **39c**
- Large Fancy Pecans, in the shell, lb. **47c**
- Juneau Peas, early June, 20 oz. can, 2 for **27c**
- Hoffman's Finest Oat Meal, large round pkg. **21c**
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. pkgs. **17c**
two 18 oz. pkgs. **25c**

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Ethel Strommer of Oshkosh spent Sunday with friends here.
—Mrs. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Galligan and son Levi visited relatives at Deer Brook lately.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard of Ashford spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and sons of Plymouth were callers on Miss Elsie Pieper lately.
—Mrs. George Braun and Mrs. Susie Braun spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Chicago.
—Miss Dorothy Schultz spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz near Fond du Lac.
We have received another shipment of emergency barb wire. Buy now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber Co.—adv.
—Herbert Pieper attended the wedding of a relative at Tigerton Saturday. He was accompanied home by his wife and son, who spent the past two weeks there.
Dairy cows like a drink of water after supper. Greatest milk production is most likely when cows have a chance to drink after they've had their evening feed of grain and hay, declare dairymen at Iowa State college.

SAVE MONEY

It's Your Wisest Program

When times are good, when jobs are plentiful and wages high—it is always wise to prepare for lean years that may come later. Don't squander your money on having a good time. On buying things you don't need. Instead, use every dollar over and above actual living expenses for the purchase of War Bonds—for building your Savings Account.

The person who is thrifty, who spends less than he earns and SAVES the balance, never has to worry about that proverbial "rainy day" in the future.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Christmas Buying

It's not too early to do your Christmas Shopping, but wise—as stocks this year are below normal and many articles not to be gotten at all. If you can't get what you wanted, please bear in mind that the war comes first. For many months we have tried to get merchandise—we got less than normal due to wartime restrictions—but we still have gift articles. Don't wait but come in now—Large stock of Christmas Greeting Cards now on display.

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

Twenty percent of the fourth quarter production of flashlight batteries has been allotted for sale to farmers.
The 4-H club projects in Pierce county had a total value of \$15,441 in 1943, reports County Agent H. G. Seyforth.
When finely ground and mixed with other protein feeds, swine hoots can make a good protein supplement, report biochemists at the University of Wisconsin.
Wisconsin has an estimated potato crop of seven million bushels larger than last year. A total of more than 17 million bushels have been dug, says W. E. Billing, state crop reporter.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Paying tribute to its fighting men who fell on foreign fields during World War I, Indiana has erected at its capital of Indianapolis this striking War Memorial.



Hoosier Monument

Our dead have left their own memorials; the starved and wounded people of captive Europe can do little more than hope and pray, but to free Americans is left the choice of their own future.

Your War Memorial; U. S. War Bonds

IGA Grocery Specials

- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, pound bag **28c**
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, pound bag **21c**
- IGA APPLE SAUCE, 40 ounce can **15c**
- PRUNE JUICE, quart jar **32c**
- CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 40-40 size, pound **18c**
- NAVY BEANS, 16 pounds for **25c**
- IGA RELISH SPREAD, 16 ounce can **21c**
- CREAM OF WHEAT, large box 28 ounces **22c**
- IGA AMMONIA, quart bottle **13c**
- BROADWAY EXTRA SIFTED PEAS, 16 ounce can **15c**
- DANDY FLOUR, 48 pound sack **\$2.17**
- SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JAM, pound jar **40c**

JOHN MARX

Genuine Pre-War CREST TIRES

Crest tires have been the favorites of motorists for many years, earning their popularity by giving long, trouble-free service at a lower cost per mile.

Positive Guarantee
Every tire purchased at your Gamble Store carries a positive guarantee to give complete satisfaction for the life of the tire, without limit as to time or mileage.

Crest De Luxe **\$15.37**
4-ply Tire, 600/16
Plus Fed. Tax

Gamble Stores

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy masses on Sunday, the second Sunday of advent, at 6 and 7:30 p. m. Note the changes in time due to Rev. Mayer's first holy mass at 10 a. m. Ladies' Altar society communion at the 7:30 mass.
ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION
Mass on Sunday at 8:30 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.

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

COLUMBUS' CREW COMPOSED OF PRISONERS WERE SUPERSTITIOUS AND FEARED THE VOYAGE. COLUMBUS STOPPED A MUTINY WHEN HE REMINDED THEM THEIR ONLY CHANCE FOR FREEDOM—THE INDIES!



SAFE BY A BLAST!
IN MAY, 1919—F.D.R. AND MRS. ROOSEVELT FOUND THEIR HOUSE SHATTERED BY A BLAST—BREATHLESSLY, THEY RAN TO THEIR SON'S ROOM. JOHN, SAFE, SLEPT UNDISTURBED.

BARBER SOL SAYS:
YOU'LL DO A SELLING JOB BY DOING A TELLING JOB
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Army Reduces 1944 Manpower Needs; Red Forces Sever Nazi Rail Lines; Action Spreads in Southwest Pacific; Anti-Subsidy Battle Gains in Scope

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



Italy—British troops here are shown picking their way through typical ruins of village in savage fighting on the Italian front. Adding to difficulties were driving rains, which converted many of the small rivers and creeks running through the mountainous country into swirling torrents.

With the Nazis entrenched in elaborate concrete fortifications hewed into the rocky terrain, U. S. and British troops moved slowly and cautiously along the craggy slopes.

In the Aegean sea, the Germans pounded the Allied held Dodecanese island of Samos, following their capture of Leros. Previously, they had retaken Kos. Important stepping stones to Greece, these little islands also serve as bases for threatening neutral Turkey to the east.

ARMY CUTS SIZE: Draft Change Voted

As the house sent the senate a bill calling for the deferment of fathers until all other eligible single and childless married men throughout the nation have been called, it was revealed that the army had decided to cut its manpower needs by 548,000.

In addition to the provision putting fathers at the bottom of the draft lists and postponing their induction from 30 to 60 days, the house bill also requires occupational deferments to be reviewed by appeal boards within the district where the deferred person works. A five man medical commission would be established to consider the possibility of lowering physical standards.

The 548,000 cut in manpower needs will give the army a total force of 7,652,000 men. It also was revealed that the army had saved over 13 billion dollars out of 127 billion dollars appropriated for its use, with economies of over 10 billion dollars effected by curtailment of the armament, equipment and airplane programs.

RUSSIA: Cut Nazi Railroads

Two important railroads in Russia linking German armies of the north with those of the south, and running westward into the big pre-war Polish cities of Warsaw and Lwow, were cut by the Red armies.

As the Russian forces severed these major German arteries, Nazi forces launched a strong counter-attack against the Reds in the vicinity of these rail lines, gaining some ground. But here, as further to the south where the Germans claimed 500,000 Russians were hammering them above Krivoi Rog, the Nazi positions still were in a fluid state.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Action Spreads

With U. S. forces being strengthened on Bougainville for a major drive against the 40,000 Japs reportedly defending their last stronghold in the Solomons, Liberator bombers lashed against the enemy's tiny Gilbert and Marshall Island possessions, standing out like pesky little thorns along our supply routes to the battle areas.

Warding off Jap blows from the air, U. S. warships moved up Bougainville's west coast to pound the enemy's big airplane base of Buka. Absence of strong elements of the Japanese fleet in the advanced battle zone suggested that the enemy was concentrating his formidable naval force on protection of his 1,500 mile sea lane running from Japan proper to the rich islands south.

In New Guinea, Australian forces began moving northward from Finschhafen toward the Jap strongholds of Madang and Wewak, from which the enemy's aerial units have been striking at the Allied bases.

NEWSPRINT: Still further reductions in quantity of newsprint paper that can be allowed must be made, the War Production Board says. Larger newspapers face a 28 per cent slash. The overall trim must be 23 per cent.

RIVETER: A newly developed pneumatic riveter, said to drive rivets six to eight times faster than any previous machine, is being tested in a Chicago tool plant. It will drive four "blind" rivets a minute, on instrumental panel work. The little machine weighs only 4 1/2 pounds, and is easily handled.

NEW SICKNESSES

"Jeep Disease" and "Destroyer Stomach" are the latest army and navy maladies. Because of rough riding in mechanized vehicles, many Doughboys have been afflicted with "Jeep Disease," a formation of cyst near the base of the spine, with aggravations resulting from further jostling. Sometimes, the abnormality is no more than a pimple. The medical chief problem is to discover which cases are serious enough for surgery.

"Destroyer Stomach" has been found most frequently in men serving in the rough waters of the North Atlantic, and is marked by a form of subacute gastritis due to protracted sea sickness, irregular meals and constant nervous tension.

RAILROAD WAGES: In Congress' Lap

As congress considered a resolution to grant non-operating railroad employees an eight cents an hour wage increase, it was announced railroad employment in mid-October of 1943 was 4 per cent over the same period last year, but still 100,000 short of needs.

Congressional action on the wage increase was sought after the Office of Economic Stabilization refused to sanction the award, instead offering lowest paid employees a 10 cents an hour boost and the highest paid 4 cents an hour.

In all the railroads employed 1,367,817 workers in mid-October, with critical shortages existing in the operating departments. Maintenance-of-way and structural classifications showed a 3.57 decrease from October of 1942.

LAND HOLDINGS: Vest U. S. Ownership

While Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson announced the war department was giving serious study to peacetime disposal of its holdings of 43,181,183 acres of land, it was revealed the federal government owned 383,600,533 acres.

Federal land holdings were equal in size to the combined areas of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ohio, Alabama, Kentucky and Indiana.

Adding to the federal government's vast land holdings, the army and navy purchased 15 hotels at a cost of \$15,000,000. Some of these hotels have been returned to private ownership, like the Stevens in Chicago, bought for \$5,528,101 and sold for \$5,251,000.

WAGES FOR HOUSEWIVES

Declaring housewives are the only category of workers who are denied monetary recognition for their services, a British member of parliament has proposed payment of wages to homemakers "who have a full-time job cooking, scrubbing and bearing children."

According to British law, family income is the sole property of the husband, and much ago recently was raised over the regulation when a court upheld one man's claim to 40 cents a week his wife had saved while taking in roomers over a 17-year period.

WORLD RELIEF: Predict Needs

Approximately 134 million people in Europe and Asia will be in need of assistance after the war, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration estimated. Of this amount, 84 million will be Chinese.

To check such epidemics as typhus and tuberculosis that have wracked Poland and France, it was revealed UNRRA will send special units into reconquered areas. People moving from one section to another will be funneled through centers for feeding, vaccination and quarantine.

Food or supplies shipped into different countries will be placed in charge of the governments in control.

Lend-Lease Foods

Lend-lease food shipments abroad equal one-eighth of the supply, the Foreign Economic administration revealed. Civilians are receiving three-fourths of the production. Figures show that in the first nine months of this year, lend-lease food shipments include 3.2 per cent of total milk products; 10.6 per cent of dried eggs; 13.9 per cent of edible oils and fats; and 21.2 per cent of canned fish.

Shipments of canned fruits and juices equal 2.5 per cent of total supply; dried fruits, 2.1 per cent; canned vegetables, 1 per cent; dried beans 10.3 per cent; dried peas, 14.2 per cent; corn and corn products, 0.1 per cent; wheat and wheat products, 0.9 per cent; and butter, 2.5 per cent.

WAR GARDENS:

Victory gardeners will be expected to raise at least 25 per cent more next year than this, delegates to the National Victory Garden Institute convention resolved. They met in Chicago.

Other resolutions ask for an increased allowance of about 33 per cent from the WPB on tools, fertilizer and insecticides, and for orders permitting garden clubs to buy 600,000 pressure cookers for canning. Extra gasoline was asked for people working co-operative gardens.

FERTILIZERS: Prices on all grades of mixed fertilizer, superphosphate and potash have been set in dollars and cents by action of the Office of Price Administration. No important changes in prices have been authorized, as ceilings are approximately the same as in the base period of Feb., 1943.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—A little more than a year ago, on a cold wet night, a transport was making ready. At the dock a parked car waited. When the ship slipped away at 3 a. m. the car was still there, the last thing George S. Patton Jr., the commanding general, saw as he left for a secret rendezvous in Africa. His wife, he knew, waited inside the car.

Now Mrs. Patton broadcasts over short wave to the women of France, announcing herself as the wife of a man in the service. She has earned laurels at that job since the day in 1940 when Boston socialite Beatrice Ayer, of the American Woolen company Ayers, married a hell-for-leather young cavalry lieutenant.

Beatrice Ayer Patton likes the army. In no other career except the ministry, she says, can a wife be so helpful. When her bright-eyed roving general used to give his men those famous pep talks, she listened on the sidelines to report reactions. At dinner parties she sometimes reads aloud from the poems the general so surprisingly writes.

She herself had authored a best-selling novel, "Blood of the Sharks," and a volume of Hawaiian legends. She and the general like to cruise in their 60-foot schooner the If and When. They like to ride; their old farm-houses at Hamilton, Mass., is full of horse show ribbons. One son is in West Point; two daughters are married into the army. Mrs. Patton advises army wives not to listen to rumors, to write cheerful letters and to keep busy with war work.

AUSTRALIANS, grumbling cheerfully, often turn a critical eye toward distant Scotland. Scotland Dedman is our hero. He is a stone Dedman and a stone Dedman. He has given them so many broad Scotch "Nos" they wonder how he can have any left.

Dedman is minister for war organization of industry. More than any other of Prime Minister Curtin's aids, he has nailed down the commonwealth's "austerity program." But he has also managed to preserve the fabric of civilian industry. And this is true even though he has reduced all industry, eliminated many non-essential plants and put enough Australians to equal 14,000,000 Americans on a population basis into direct war work.

When the First World war started, Dedman was studying at Edinburgh university, and figured to teach engineering. He got to Gallipoli, Egypt, Iraq, India, France, was wounded, invented a rifle grenade, won a captaincy, and afterward shipped to Australia figuring to be a farmer. But shortly he was in politics up to his neck. He organized the milk producers of Victoria, became a leading Laborite and a member of parliament. Nowadays, to help in his tough job, he studies economics at Melbourne university, keeps healthy by rowing, walking and riding.

THOSE Russian divorce rules, though tempered, do not bring out the Darby and Joan in every pair, but the Litvinoffs keep comfortably together no matter where they ride on the Soviets' diplomatic sea-saw. There she goes, out of warm Washington, to rejoin her Maxim in Moscow which this winter is certain to be colder than a January corn-shock. The trip is necessary because of his unexpected transfer from the red plush embassy station to the foreign ministry.

When Ivy Low married, her London friends were full of tch! tch! tch! Her father and a couple of titled uncles were good journalists; her mother, too, had a name as a writer. Moreover there was a cousin destined to marry Anthony Eden, no less. But Litvinoff was a hard-pressed refugee from the czar's beagles, no more.

That was in 1916. In 1929 his friends were tch! tch! tch! He was then, as now, a Red sacker. She was suspected of bourgeois taints. His adherents told him to cast off. But he only turned his diplomatic ear.

And now Mrs. Litvinoff has left America to take up their kaleidoscopic life again, loaded down with Christmas ski boots, dolls and what not for their son and daughter and several grand-children.

After 27 years her brown eyes are unchanged, but her black hair has whitened and her strong figure has grown well—rather square. She is probably, squaring away for another writer's story. She has always been a writer, she did a mystery story only last season. And her poems and articles are being published regularly.

As a young girl, unwed, she wrote social novels. One, with "Beast" roaming through the file, was banned circa 1914, although today it would seem as mild as milk.

Electrotype Printing Electrotype printing plates are made by electrodepositing a thin layer of copper on a specially prepared mold of wax or some other substance. When the mold is removed, the copper "shell" is backed up with tin and an alloy and mounted on a wooden block for attachment to the printing press.

Washington Digest

International Unity Aided By Moscow Conference

Results of Famed Tripartite Meeting Continue To Grow; Spirit of Compromise Achieved in Moscow.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Some weeks before Secretary Hull left for his Mission to Moscow, I interviewed him in his office in the state department. Shortly after he returned, he received a number of us in that same office and gave us an informal talk about his trip.

One of the things which impressed me greatly as I heard the secretary in the course of the hour-long meeting, telling us sidelights on his remarkable experience, was the way one word which he had used in his talk with me kept cropping up again and again. It was the word "understanding." He applied it to personal relationships and exchanges between the members of the tripartite meeting and to the whole discussion and the decisions which grew out of it.

It seemed to be a case of progressive understanding. In our first conversation, the secretary, indicating the papers which covered his great desk, said they dealt with Russia. I did not know then that there was to be a Moscow meeting. And he made the point that there was so much suspicion on the part of persons discussing the Russian situation that it was exceedingly hard to work toward an agreement.

Open Discussion Then, in his talk on his return, he repeated this thought, saying that many people, because of their deep prejudices, had made it hard to bring about an understanding between the three nations. He said that when he left for Moscow, he felt that much of the misunderstanding was due to misinformation which all the parties shared concerning the others. In order to correct that, every effort was made at frank and open discussion and, as a result, questions which had been considered almost difficult to solve automatically disappeared.

And the secretary pointed out that as the conference progressed many points immediately developed where what might be called the "selfish interests" of each nation were discovered to be common interests. He explained how military co-operation had been achieved as the need for it grew and how, with this development, it became clear that similar co-operation must be established along political and economic lines, especially regarding an international organization to preserve peace.

The secretary set off for Moscow under a hail of attack from one section of the press which labeled him "anti-Russian." If there ever was justice in such a charge, which Mr. Hull emphatically denied, he came back with no such feeling. In fact, he made it clear that he was now convinced that few countries had more in common and less in conflict, especially in the economic field.

Unconvicted Although all of the official statements issued in Moscow and in London and Washington after the delegates had returned to their respective homes, stressed the accomplishments of the conference, their importance and the probability of their effect on future negotiations, still there were those who chose to see great yawning and unbridged differences between the three nations.

Of course, only time can tell how thorough the common understanding really is and how far the respective nations will be able to go to hold to a unity of purpose through the stormy times ahead. But there have already been evidences that a spirit of compromise was achieved which did bear actual fruit.

This was true in the case of Italy. Some time ago, a magazine article appeared which purported to outline the plan by which the countries liberated from Axis domination would be governed by the successful Allies. The plan was a pretty rigid one, with the AMG (Allied Military Government) seeming to be rooted deeply into the governmental fabric of the liberated nations. There was criticism here to the effect that the United States was taking on the responsibility of running the world and it was predicted that there could never be an agreement between three victors, one with a hereditary

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And the secretary pointed out that as the conference progressed many points immediately developed where what might be called the "selfish interests" of each nation were discovered to be common interests. He explained how military co-operation had been achieved as the need for it grew and how, with this development, it became clear that similar co-operation must be established along political and economic lines, especially regarding an international organization to preserve peace.

The secretary set off for Moscow under a hail of attack from one section of the press which labeled him "anti-Russian." If there ever was justice in such a charge, which Mr. Hull emphatically denied, he came back with no such feeling. In fact, he made it clear that he was now convinced that few countries had more in common and less in conflict, especially in the economic field.

Unconvicted Although all of the official statements issued in Moscow and in London and Washington after the delegates had returned to their respective homes, stressed the accomplishments of the conference, their importance and the probability of their effect on future negotiations, still there were those who chose to see great yawning and unbridged differences between the three nations.

Of course, only time can tell how thorough the common understanding really is and how far the respective nations will be able to go to hold to a unity of purpose through the stormy times ahead. But there have already been evidences that a spirit of compromise was achieved which did bear actual fruit.

This was true in the case of Italy. Some time ago, a magazine article appeared which purported to outline the plan by which the countries liberated from Axis domination would be governed by the successful Allies. The plan was a pretty rigid one, with the AMG (Allied Military Government) seeming to be rooted deeply into the governmental fabric of the liberated nations. There was criticism here to the effect that the United States was taking on the responsibility of running the world and it was predicted that there could never be an agreement between three victors, one with a hereditary

monarch, Britain; one with a communistic form of government, Russia; and one, a democratic republic, the United States.

The test came in Italy. After the parleys at Moscow, the AMG was limited in its functions, taking over only the districts nearest the front. An Allied military commission was formed which is making maximum use of the local native civilian officials.

Italian Government But what about the government which the Allies would accept as satisfactorily representing the will of the Italian people? Surely Britain would demand that monarchy be given a chance to remain in power. Surely Russia would have no traffic with kings and would instead demand a strong left-wing set-up.

The supposed American compromise was a temporary regency, that is, a liberal regent such as Count Carlo Sforza who was in exile from the Fascist regime and who left America shortly after the surrender of Italy. The little son of the crown prince would remain the symbolic head of the state. Many said that neither Russia nor Britain would accept this suggestion.

However, although no definite step has been taken, semi-official sources have indicated that when Rome is recaptured and Marshal Badoglio, now premier, steps out, there will be virtual agreement on the part of the three victor nations on the American compromise. All that remains will be an agreement on the part of the Italian people. Even if the latter is not achieved, there is evidence enough already of tripartite compromise and unity to seem to confirm the success of the Mission to Moscow.

Economic Questions The ways and means committee of the house has only been able to agree on methods of raising one-fifth of the money which the government says it is necessary to have to continue the war. Not only has it been unwilling to tax the higher brackets further but it also is afraid to recommend the sales tax because that affects the largest group of voters—everybody.

Naturally the first thing that a citizen leaps to defend is his pocket-book. The administration has attempted to lay down as a goal a maximum net income of \$25,000 in wartime, perhaps twice as much in peacetime. Now perhaps the American people don't want to put any limit whatever on incentive. Nevertheless, there is always an outcry against the accumulation of wealth and we know that when wealth becomes concentrated, panics result.

If the various influences resisting taxation which will bring down their ceiling on incomes succeed in forcing congress to defer such laws, and granted the rest of the people accept the defeat, democracy is not to blame. The selfish group is won't and it has won, not because congress wants to please a few voters but because congress has been convinced that the special interests are represented by a majority of voters—in other words, the majority wins.

Another current issue which is very much before congress is the threat to little business. Right now, 70 per cent of the war contracts are held by about 100 firms. Senator O'Mahoney is proposing a measure which would produce an incentive on the part of the investors, that is, those with large capitals to spend, to invest in small rather than large business; that would be done by making taxes on big business so heavy so that the profits resulting to the investor would not be as large as if he had his money in small business.

Small business has to be protected, it is admitted, if free enterprise in America is to continue. If any single group or groups manage to convince the elected officials of the country that they can muster enough votes to defeat the people who are responsible for such a tax plan, it is obvious that the majority's will will be frustrated. There again it goes back to the individual. Individuals who do not vote destroy the democratic processes by permitting a minority of the people to become the majority of the voters.

Stockholm Is the Center Of War, Political News

As Stockholm, Sweden, is being the chief center of war news and political information, more and more correspondents are flocking there, about 10 times the normal number, says Collier's. Some 40 are from Asia, 30 from Europe and the remainder from the Americas and neutral countries.

Excepting the Germans, who rent a private suite, all these correspondents and their assistants use one prearranged maintained by the Swedish foreign office.

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Giant Airport New York city's new Island airport, now under construction, the shore of Jamaica Bay will be 10 times as large as the present municipal airport. It will have an area of four square miles and contain 13 miles of runways, 10 miles of taxiways and 2 miles of seaplane landing space.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER. When the word went out to soldiers overseas wanted packages from home—the response was so overwhelming that United States reluctantly had to call a halt. Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army and Navy personnel are being relaxed. You can still send packages to soldiers in the U. S. and Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. When you do, remember—send their favorite gifts is cigarettes and the favorite brand is Camel. Sales records in Post Exchange and Canteens show that Camel is first choice with men in all the services. So send him that taste of Camels today.—Adv.

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CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on a trip to Puerto Rico where Pete Tausig, a reporter on her father's paper, will be a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply.

At the hotel in San Juan Anne's luggage is searched, and she suspects Tausig. Anne and Mr. Tausig have been invited to dinner at the home of the Russell Porters. Sue Porter and Anne went to school together.

CHAPTER VII

"It's early, Miss Heywood," Mr. Tausig said as they came into the lobby and Russell's car moved out of the driveway. "Why don't we have a night-cap together?"

"Oh, I've really—" Anne said. "I'd like to talk to you, Miss Heywood," Mr. Tausig said quietly.

"For an instant Anne touched her hand warming finger now. Miguel Rivera had told him—"I don't believe it," she thought quickly. "No matter what, I don't believe it."

Mr. Tausig was looking at her anxiously. "All right," she said. "In the morning."

He waited for her to sit down, then signaled the waiter. He might be making a mistake, he thought. "I may as well come to the point," he said. "Miss Heywood, he said anxiously.

Anne's throat tightened. If she had a face like Barbara's, she thought, were there any more ever showed. She leaned forward with a smile so that he wouldn't see her heart pounding under the filmy folds of her dinner dress.

"All right," she said. "What is it?"

She water put her glasses down on the table. Mr. Tausig raised his eyes to her better understanding. "Miss Heywood?"

Anne raised hers. She was aware of what Barbara had called the veiled scrutiny behind his impregnable lenses.

"It is your interest in me that concerns me slightly, Miss Heywood."

Anne looked at him blankly. "What do you mean, Mr. Tausig?"

"Oh, not interest, Mr. Tausig?"

"No, not interest, Mr. Tausig?"

"I don't mean that. I mean interest in my... shall we say, belongings? Last night, for example?"

Anne sat perfectly calm and completely controlled while the whole bottom of a kind of lovely dream inside her dropped out in shattered fragments. Miguel had told him. "You were just returning the compliment," Mr. Tausig said. Her face was calm and detached, but she thought she saw him start, but she couldn't be sure.

"May I ask what you mean by that, Miss Heywood?" he asked quietly.

"You went through my bags yesterday didn't you, Mr. Tausig?"

Anne was staring at her in open and unfeigned astonishment. "Anne understood. What if she was wrong? She didn't know—she was only guessing, actually."

He recovered his composure in an instant. If she had lied, he wouldn't have known.

"What makes you think I did such an incredible thing?"

"Your thumb prints, Mr. Tausig," Anne said. "If she's been wrong, he could deny it, and she would apologize."

He thought quickly. His hands had been moist from the heat. He smiled.

"I think you've jumped to a very hasty conclusion, Miss Heywood. You have a bag just like one of mine. The porter put yours in my room. I opened it, but I closed it at once, of course, and had the porter take it to your room and bring it to me. You'll find there's usually a simple explanation for most things, Miss Heywood."

"Then I apologize profoundly, Mr. Tausig," Anne said. "I'm glad we talked about it."

She got up and held out her hand. She could see the indecision in the gleam of his eyes fastened on hers. He wasn't sure whether she was telling the truth or not. And she knew he had lied.

She reached down, pulled the thin blanket up from the foot of the bed, and settled back into the pillows. She wasn't going to think about it, and she wasn't going to think about Miguel.

She closed her eyes. Just as she did the telephone on the table beside her jangled stridently. It rang again before she could pull the mosquito netting out from under the mattress and free her arm.

"Hello," she said.

"I'm sorry," it was Pete's voice that came from the other end. "I was just wondering about you... if you got home all right. I hope I didn't wake you up."

For a minute she couldn't think of anything to answer. This wasn't like Pete. He'd always taken it for granted—sometimes a little too much for granted—that she'd get home all right.

"Of course," she said at last. "Don't tell me it's part of your job to check up and see the tourists are all properly in bed every night. What are you doing up at this hour yourself, Captain Wilcox?"

"I've just been to a meeting of the Falange, my child," Pete said cheerfully. "It's called something else now, but it's the same old leopard with the same old spots. Go back to bed. I'm putting you on the Clippert tomorrow, remember."

"You mean you're taking me out to dinner tomorrow night. I'll see you about six. Good night, dear."

Anne put down the phone and wriggled back under the net. She sat up, crossed her legs under her

to his guide book and his yachting cap with the other. He was in one of those new vehicles known locally as public cars that provide a vast network of cheap transportation for the island and make taxi-drivers and chauffeurs a political bog that no party dares to ignore. At the moment the car was careening maniacally across the narrow perilous causeway out the Bayamon Road from San Juan. On the right the garbage dump smoked with evil-smelling pervasiveness. Beyond it, in the shallow head of the bay, two dredges pumped softly and monotonously, filling the murky ooze swamp that stretched on the left of the road, making firm new land for the U. S. Navy. It was dotted with a couple of thousand oranges just then, where a truck had gone off the road, and just behind it a station wagon like Mr. Tausig's had gone like a dive bomber motor-deep in the mud, its rear wheels still going around. A constant stream of khaki-colored Army trucks and open field cars tumbled noisily past it, and private cars darting in and out, trying to pass what seemed to Mr. Tausig to be an already solid line into town.

An accident would be easy enough, he thought—up in the hills where there was no soft cushion of mud and slime. He frowned. There were certain complications he expected and did not mind. He was used to accidents when necessary, though he preferred to avoid them. He was even used to the emotional equation that women sometimes brought in... but not on the level that the girl in 110 across the hall had presented. He was more used to the kind of thing he was headed for now.

The public car stopped on the side of the crowded road under an almond tree.

"Caparra, senior."

The driver pointed to a low shed-like group of buildings just beyond a rickety fence. They looked more like subterranean mushroom sheds than the ruins of the villa of Ponce de Leon, the first governor, who built his first capitol here four centuries ago, before he abandoned it and Puerto Rico to go on his search for the Fountain of Youth, and found instead Florida and death.

Mr. Richard Tausig was only superficially interested in the blue and yellow tiles and in the story of the Indian Cacique and the great Conquistador who is still heard, and even seen, clanking up the ghostly stairs in his battle armor. He tipped the caretaker enough to make him remember him but not enough to make him suspicious, and made his way along the shaded road under the Indian almonds and flamboyants to a roadhouse. There he drank a bottle of cool pale ale in the garden and read his guide book. That was for the record too, in case one was being kept. So far as he knew, no one had followed him; but deviousness and plausibility were a habit as much as a plan, and in the half-world that Mr. Tausig operated in, overconfidence was more dangerous than wasted time.

"I can get to Rio Piedras—to the University—out this way?"

He tipped the waiter and pointed to the left fork of the road he had come on. "And to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium on the way?"

The man nodded. "Si, senior. Gracias, senior."

"If I walk along a public car will stop for me?"

"Si, senior."

Mr. Tausig set out, walking slowly. The road was less crowded than the other branch. Nevertheless, he walked past the blue stucco house set behind a great hedge of red and pink hibiscus, because a cart loaded with sugar cane was passing it just then. When the road was empty he turned back, went quickly through the tall gate in the hedge and closed it securely behind him.

Diego Gongoro's car stood in the drive. Tausig glanced at his watch. He had allowed himself forty-five minutes to compensate for the ten-minute disregard of time that was another complication of the Latin scene that irritated his precise mind. He had not wanted to arrive at the house of Diego Gongoro's mistress until Gongoro was there himself. He was disturbed about her, just as he was disturbed about Graciela. In fact, there were too many women in all this altogether for his liking. All except little Mrs. Porter. So far as he could see, she was the one simple aspect of his problem. His impulse had been to go see her that morning, but he had rejected it. It was best to let the first move come from her.

He went up the steps, reached out to ring the bell beside the iron-grilled door, and stopped. From inside he could hear loud and hysterical weeping. It stopped abruptly, and a woman's shrill voice cried out in rapid Spanish:

"But why? Why, Diego? Why not let all of that alone? Why endanger yourself and me and your family? What is there to gain that?"

She stopped as suddenly as she had begun. A heavy chair moved, there were sharp steps on the tiled floor. Tausig stepped back, came across the porch again, scraping his rubber-soled shoes on the tile, and rang the bell. In a moment Diego Gongoro came from an inner room through the portiere made of colored glass beads and short lengths of fine bamboo. He smiled cordially as he opened the grill. Whether he was unaware that his caller had heard the end of the scene, or was simply unconcerned, Mr. Tausig could not tell.

"Come in," he said. "I am happy to see that it is possible for you to be late also, my friend."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

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

SEEMS as if, these days, you can't swing a cat in Hollywood without hitting a Cinderella. Jane Powell's the latest. Fourteen years old, she is under contract to MGM, but will be launched on her movie career by Charles R. Rogers in a starring role in "Song of the Open Road." Meanwhile she's Charlie McCarthy's leading lady on Edgar Bergen's Sunday night radio show. She was Oregon's Victory Girl before she went to Hollywood last August, and Deanna Durbin gets credit for discovering her.

Ruth Warrick's motion picture career has been haunted—she's played one matron after another, and she's just 24! She was lucky to get the role of the first "Mrs. Kane" in "Citizen Kane"—but it was a middle-aged role, done so well that she



RUTH WARRICK

was cast as Joseph Cotten's wife in "Journey Into Fear"; then she was Joan Carroll's guardian in "Obliging Young Lady," and "Forever and a Day" did no better by her. In "The Iron Major," with Pat O'Brien, she's herself for a while in an early sequence, so maybe the tide's turned.

Alan Carney, in "Gangway for Tomorrow," feels that RKO has helped him to realize a lifelong ambition. He's always wanted to do a trained animal act, but had neither the patience to train an animal nor the chance to get the right one. Now fortune has smiled on him at last. In "Gangway for Tomorrow" he plays a hobo whose constant companion is a trained hen!

Rosalind Russell's all set to play Nurse Kenny in "Elizabeth Kenny"; she spent a week in Minneapolis with the renowned Australian nurse, talking with her and familiarizing herself with the Foundation named for her and with the Kenny technique for curing infantile paralysis. She also studied pictures of Miss Kenny at different stages of her career, to make her portrayal authentic.

A check for one million dollars has been turned over by Warner Bros. Pictures to the Army Emergency Relief, that being the first installment of proceeds from the film version of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

Making Barbara Stanwyck look so seductive that it would seem reasonable that Fred MacMurray would enter into her plot to murder her husband for his accident insurance—that's the problem faced by Director Bill Wilder in Paramount's "Double Indemnity." First he had her wear a sun suit, but sun suits are now so widely worn that they're no longer obviously seductive. She had to jolt MacMurray at first glance. So now she wears a bath towel!

Marian Shookley, who created and has played the role of "Nikki Porter" for five years on the Ebbey Queen NBC radio series, was off the air recently for nine weeks because of serious illness. But her voice apparently was heard; Helen Lewis, who came to New York six years ago with Marian, and with her tried out for the role, is an expert mimic; she stepped in and imitated her friend Marian!

When word got out that Patrice Munsel, 18-year-old winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air last year, had landed a \$120,000 concert contract before ever she sang at the Met, literally hundreds of young singers rushed to try for this year's auditions. In Chicago the young singer, Pelletier heard 141 girls and boys, all of whom had high hopes of following in Patrice's footsteps.

ODDS AND ENDS—If Roy Acuff, singing star of "Grand Old Opry," is elected governor of Tennessee he won't be the only office holder in his family—his dad is Neil Acuff, a General Sessions court judge... Alexis Smith and Dolores Moran have been chosen to be Jack Benny's leading ladies in the Warner Bros. comedy "The Horn Blows at Midnight"... Alan Ladd, who recently received a medical discharge from the army, has been named by Paramount for the lead in "And Now Tomorrow," replacing Franchot Tone... Corp. Billy Halop, one of the original "Dead End Kids," stated the radio show which starred him in the acting profession. It was CBS' "Let's Pretend."

Phil Baker's going to be heard as the quizmaster asking those \$64 questions for another three years over CBS Sunday nights. But he may bring back his original funny stuff with Beatie and Bottle in another show each week.

Bea Wain's willing to let anybody use a V-mail letter from her spouse, Capt. Andrea Baruch, now in North Africa. It begins endearingly and ends in the same way, and that's all she knows about it—it's written in Arabic.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

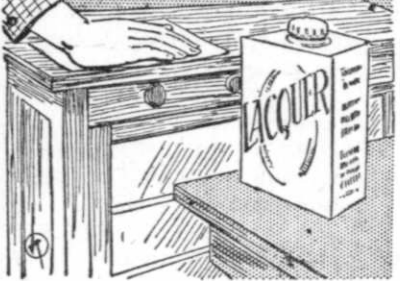
OUTSIDE OF FURNACE

Question: Should the outside of my gravity-feed hot air furnace become intensely hot, regardless of how cold it is outdoors?

Answer: Ordinarily hot-air furnaces are not insulated; but if the outside shell of the furnace is very hot, cover it with insulation—such as three layers of corrugated asbestos paper or a rock wool blanket. Cover the sloping top of furnace with asbestos cement.

UNFINISHED BOOKCASE

Question: I have some unfinished bookcases that I should like to lacquer. How should I prepare the



wood, and what type of lacquer should I use?

Answer: Smooth the wood by rubbing with fine sandpaper, and then clean the surface by wiping with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Get the brushing variety of lacquer, and follow carefully the manufacturer's directions on the can.

Mold and Musty Odor

Question: We moved into a first-floor flat two months ago and are having trouble with our overstuffed set. It is moldy and has a musty odor. There is no basement under the house; the floor is 2 1/2 feet from the ground. What should we do about the moldiness?

Answer: The moldiness comes from the earth under the floor. If a concrete floor in the basement is out of the question, the best thing to do is to paint the underside of the floor with liquid tar or asphalt, including the beams. The furniture should be aired in the sun on a bright day and it should be well brushed on all sides.

Painting Plywood

Question: I have remodeled my kitchen, placing plywood on side walls and ceiling. I should like to paint the kitchen white. What would you suggest for the first coat?

Answer: Clean the wood and see that it is smooth, and then apply a first coat of enamel undercoater or flat paint thinned with a pint of raw linseed oil to the gallon of paint. After the first coat is dry, put on a second coat of undercoater or flat paint. When dry, smooth the surface by rubbing lightly with No. 000 sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with a good quality quick-drying enamel.

Hole in a Tile Wall

Question: I tried to fill a hole in a tile wall through which a valve of a hot water pipe projects with plaster of paris and cement. After a short time the filling falls out. What can you suggest?

Answer: When using cement, always wet down the old surfaces with water before putting the patching cement in place. After the hole has been filled, do not use the hot-water line until the cement has hardened; otherwise, the heat in the pipe will dry out the cement before it has become set. Six to eight hours should be allowed.

Closed House

Question: When closing our country house, should we leave the oil burner running or shut it off? There would be only occasional attention given to it.

Answer: When a house is to be left unoccupied for a long time with little or no inspection, the oil burner should be shut off. It should not be allowed to operate without frequent attention. It also is a waste of fuel to heat a vacant house.

Stained Chair Back

Question: A chair upholstered in flowered silk was stained on the back by perspiration, which left a big round mark. How can I take off this mark?

Answer: For best results have the chair cleaned by a good upholsterer. If you wish to try the job yourself, you may be able to get the stain off with a spot-removing liquid, preferably nonflammable. Follow printed directions.

Rug Cushion

Question: Is there any advantage in having a felt cushion under a large Chinese rug? I want to give it the best care possible.

Answer: A felt rug cushion will prolong the life of a rug by absorbing or softening the shock of the impact of heels against the rug fibers. It also takes up the unevenness in a wood floor, as well as the sharp edges of open floor boards. Most cushions of this type are treated against damage by moths.



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

ROBBERY UNDER DIFFICULTIES

"Thieves Loot O. P. A. Offices"—headline. Butch—What's the job this time, pal? Slugs—Quiet. This is an OPA office. Butch—If it's an OPA office it can't be quiet. Listen, I don't like the idea. I'll get us into trouble. Slugs—What makes you think so? Butch—The OPA gets everybody into trouble. Slugs—Got cold feet, eh? Butch—Yeah. They're frozen at the April level!

Slugs—Let's have your flashlight. Butch—I ain't got no flashlight. Slugs—Why not? You're always supposed to carry a flashlight on a job. Butch—They're rationed! Where's yours? You had one when we came in. Slugs—The battery's gone dead. Butch—You should carry an extra battery. Slugs—I ain't had the coupons!

Butch—I can't do anything in the total darkness. Slugs—That's screwy. Millions of people are in the dark with OPA and they have to get along somehow. Butch—Here's the safe. Got a drill? Slugs—You know better. They stopped making drills for our business. Butch—How about the soup? Slugs—That's rationed, too! It's all being used in the war effort.

Butch—We can't blow a safe without juice. Slugs—You know very well it takes too many points to get juices. To hell with 'em. We'll force it open. Got the crowbar? Butch—No. Slugs—I told ya to get a crowbar, didn't I? Butch—I had one. But it wore out and I couldn't get it recapped. Slugs—Why not? Butch—I forgot to take it in twice a year for inspection. Slugs—Well, what'll we do now? Butch—Search me.

(The lights flash on and an OPA chief enters.) OPA Chief—What's going on here? Butch—Believe it or not we was waiting for a trolley car. OPA Chief—Congratulations! I'm glad to find a couple of fellows here who are NOT LOOKING FOR GAS!

ADOLF EXPLAINS ALL

"Strength of arms means nothing. It is the unbending determination at home to hold out and never waver that counts."—Hitler to his people. Some people laud the German arms—they speak of Prussian force; they emphasize my blitzes in The world war's early course; but planes and tanks and elite troops. Don't mean a thing to me; The home folks (if they can stand it) Are my key to victory.

They talk of monster armies and My armaments so vast; They point to acts of sheer brute strength. Within the German past; But, ach, I seldom think of these; I smack the weak about With little but a firm belief My people can hold out!

The day I tore all treaties up And Belgium felt my boot; When I blitzed children in the streets And stayed to burn and loot The fact I had the upper hand To me had not appealed. I did it all because I knew THAT GERMANS WOULDN'T YIELD!

My double-cross of Russia was Not based on strength at all; It wasn't overpowering force That gave my hosts the call; Those towns to which I gave the torch Have got Der Fuehrer wrong... I dared to do it for I knew THE GERMAN WILL WAS STRONG!

The little tricks the Nazi loves—(Those booby traps and such); That Naples post-office affair—(It bore the Nazi touch); These do not spring from German strength; Such acts I always back Because (ach Gott, I hope I'm right!) THE GERMANS NEVER CRACK!

The Bowling Alley Proprietors Association of New York has asked for war prisoners to set up pins in alleys. It would increase our interest in bowling if we could count on a Jap or Nazi general down at the far end of the alley.

"Hitler would laugh his head off if he collected garbage over here and saw the waste."—Ladies Home Journal ad.

Still, it would be worth it to see him on the job.

"There is a considerable difference of opinion as to what a co-belligerent is."—Newspaper comment.

There should be none at all. A co-belligerent is a man who monkeyed with the buzzsaw and must now help oil the darned thing.

A cigarette famine is predicted within 18 months. It may be necessary, before you know it, to go to a bootlegger to get a cigarette cough.

Little Girl's Set of Hood and Mittens



5638

Set of Hood and Mittens CROCHET of bright red wool for a little girl of two, four or six years—she'll look adorable in the hood and the little red mittens will keep her hands as warm as though she were carrying Mother's muff! A simple afghan-type stitch is used—double shells at edge of the bonnet make a pretty frame for a small face and a two-inch ruffle edged in scallops protects the back of the neck from cutting winds.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Little Girl's Hood and Mittens (Pattern No. 5638) send 15 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to: HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago, 520 South Wells St.

Uncle Phil Says:

The older a man gets, the happier he is that he wasn't allowed to have his own way as a boy. Aspirators who want to set the world afire usually find the world is like wet wood—it won't burn. Traveling often takes the conceit out of a man, but coming home puts twice as much of it in him again.

Some men dislike being alone. Perhaps afraid of being judged by their company. Cricketers are as indefatigable fiddlers as the fiddler at a country hoedown. Sometimes a hallucination serves quite as well as an ideal.

Human Quadruplets

Human quadruplets may be born in any of 22 combinations, such as two pairs of identical girls, three identical boys and a girl or two identical girls and two fraternal boys. One of the rarest of the combinations is four fraternal boys; such a birth occurred in a family named Perricone on a farm near Beaumont, Texas, on October 31, 1929.

HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with MUSTEROLE. So MUSTEROLE must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! MUSTEROLE helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 8 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Useful and Happy To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.—Hans Andersen.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain of the weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century, thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Knowing the Ill The first step toward cure is to know what the disease is.—Latin Proverb.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden mucus, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Medical Center... WANTED... REPAIRS... NOW... SCHOOL... WANTED... Body Repairmen... Airport... CARE LESS... NEED FOR... 366... MUST... Well... LLS

