

## Wm. Firks, Former Mail Carrier Here, Several Others Die

William Firks former mail carrier here and a resident of this village until three years ago, died Friday, Jan. 25, at the home of his brother, Otto, at Hustisford. He would have reached the age of 83 years on Feb. 9.

Mr. Firks was born Feb. 9, 1857, at Theresa in Dodge county. In 1882, at the age of 25 years, he left Theresa and moved with his parents onto a farm in the town of Auburn near Campbellsport. In May, 1897, he was married to Wilhelmina Kumrow of the town of Auburn. After living on various farms in the town of Auburn for about 20 years, the couple moved to Kewaskum in 1917. Here they had a home built on East Water street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch. Mr. Firks was employed as a mail carrier in this village a number of years. He carried mail bags from the North Western depot to the post office for a period of seven or eight years before retiring. Five years ago his wife preceded him in death here. That was on Oct. 2, 1935. Three years ago Mr. Firks went to live with his brother at Hustisford in Dodge county. No children were born to the couple.

Surviving are three brothers, Frank Firks of Racine, John Firks of the town of Auburn and Otto of Hustisford and two sisters, Amelia (Mrs. Fred Mellicham) of Boltonville, and Anne (Mrs. William Schultze) of this village. Three brothers and one sister predeceased Mr. Firks.

The remains lay in state at the Sleaf Funeral home in Jancon, from where they were brought to the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in Kewaskum on Monday, Jan. 31. The body was shown at the church for a short time before the funeral services, which were held at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. G. Beck officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery. Miller's funeral home was in charge of the burial at the cemetery.

### CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are expressed for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement, the death of our dear brother, William Firks. We are very grateful to Rev. Beck, Mrs. Augusta Clark, soloist, Mrs. E. M. Romaine, organist, the pallbearers, Sleaf, the funeral director, Millers, who had charge at the cemetery, for the floral tributes, to the drivers, all who assisted in any way and all who attended the last rites.

Brothers and Sisters

### MRS. PHILIP ROOS OF TOWN WAYNE SUMMONED IN DEATH

Mrs. Philip Roos, nee Frederica Heider, passed away Sunday, Jan. 29, at the home of her son, Philip, on the Hoos homestead in the town of Wayne, Route 3, Kewaskum. She had been ailing for the past year but was seriously ill only one day prior to her death. A cerebral hemorrhage caused her demise.

Mrs. Roos was born Sept. 16, 1861, in the town of Barton where she grew to womanhood and resided until her marriage. She was married to Philip Roos on Nov. 15, 1889, in the town of Barton, and the couple settled on the homestead farm in the town of Wayne where they lived since. Her husband preceded her death.

Deceased was the mother of four children, one of whom died in infancy. Those surviving are Louis of West Bend, Philip on the homestead and Ella (Mrs. Andrew Ritter) of the town of Wayne. She also leaves seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The remains lay in state at the Techtman Funeral home in this village, where private services were held at 11 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 3. The body was then removed to the Salem Reformed church at Wayne to lie in state until the time of funeral services at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Carl Fluockinger conducted the last rites and interment was made in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Strubinski, Rudy Miske, Ed. Bachman, Louis Muehlius, George Klein and William Kuehl.

### LITTLE EILEEN WIEDMEYER DIES; DADDY IS OVERSEAS

Little Eileen Louise Wiedmeyer, 14-months-old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Francis P. Wiedmeyer of St. Michaels, whose father is serving with the armed forces in England, died at 9:45 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Death was caused by the "flu" and bronchial pneumonia, with which the little girl had been ill about a week.

Besides her parents, Eileen is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedmeyer of the town of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Schneider of St. Michaels, uncles and aunts.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m. in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, the Rev. Raymond Kastner officiating. Burial was in

## Bucklin is Chairman of 1944 Red Cross War Fund

At last week's meeting of the executive board and service chairmen of the local Red Cross chapter, Henry O. Schowalter, chairman, announced that Judge F. W. Bucklin of West Bend would head the 1944 war fund drive which would be made in March.

Although the national drive will run from March 1 to 31, the campaign here will probably be concentrated in a 10-day period as it was last year. Bucklin is now organizing his committees and local chairmen. The West Bend chapter area includes the townships of Barton, Farmington, Jackson, Kewaskum, Trenton, Wayne and West Bend; the villages of Barton, Jackson and Kewaskum, and the city of West Bend.

The increase in the tremendous work of the Red Cross and its many activities throughout the world has necessitated a larger budget for the coming year. The national organization of the American Red Cross has set a goal of \$200,000,000 for the 1944 drive as against a quota of \$125,000,000 last year. That represents a 60% increase which is very modest when compared to the percentage of additional duties which the Red Cross will be called upon to do in 1944. It will be its biggest job in history. The local quota is based on the needs of the local chapter plus a portion of national expenditures.

Although we know the quota for the West Bend chapter area will be considerably more than last year, the final determination has not yet been made.

Little Eileen's death has been a great shock to her family and many who knew her. May we express our deepest sympathy to them.

JOHN KLEINESCHAY'S MOTHER, FORMERLY OF ELMORE, CALLED

Mrs. Mary Kleineschay, mother of John Kleineschay of Kewaskum and a former resident of Elmore, died in her 91st year at about 10 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 23, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Grether, at Franklin.

Mrs. Kleineschay, nee Legler, was born near Jackson on April 1, 1852. She was the oldest child of Ulrich and Agatha Legler, recent immigrants from Switzerland. When she was about four years old, the family moved to Elmore in Fond du Lac county, where Mr. Legler established a saw mill and flour mill and also engaged in farming. He was one of the leaders in the Swiss settlement at Elmore and was a charter member of the Reformed church there.

On July 16, 1874, Mary Legler was married to Frederick Kleineschay, the Elmore harness maker. To this union were born eight children, all of whom survive, namely Henry of Fond du Lac, Ulrich and Fred of Prentice, Anna (Mrs. Charles Derendinger) of Belleville, Walter of Weyauwega, Agatha (Mrs. Alvin Grether) of Mission House, college, Franklin, Route 3, Plymouth, Water of Kewaskum and William of Watertown. Besides the children named above, 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren survive her, but no other near relatives. Among the great-grandchildren are several now serving in the armed forces.

Mrs. Kleineschay was left a widow in 1886 with eight small children to provide for. She continued to live in Elmore until the death of her father, at the age of 92; thereafter she made her home with several of her children in turn and then for six years kept house for her son Fred in Milwaukee. In 1932 she moved to Sheboygan, living with her sister, Agatha Legler, until the latter's death in March, 1942. Since then she had made her home with Mrs. Alvin Grether. Although the effects of old age were making themselves felt more and more, she enjoyed reasonably good health until about four months ago, when she became bedfast.

The funeral service was held at 1 p. m. at Nickel's Funeral home in Sheboygan and burial took place in the Elmore cemetery on Monday, Jan. 11. The Rev. Elmer Jaberg, pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed church in Sheboygan, of which Mrs. Kleineschay was a member, gave the funeral address and the Rev. John Mohr of Campbellsport read the burial service.

The six sons of the deceased acted as pallbearers for their mother.

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and Mrs. Dora Guggisberg of this village. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Kleineschay of Watertown.

Myron Perschbacher Purchases Rex Garage

Having completed final arrangements last week, Myron A. Perschbacher is now the sole owner of the Rex Garage in this village, having purchased the same from the estate of his father, the late Arey A. Perschbacher, who conducted the business many years.

As you all know, Myron has been operating the Rex Garage for the past years, having been in the employ of his father for the last 18 years. Myron intends to continue to operate the Rex Garage on the same principles as that of his father, trying to serve his customers to the best of his ability.

Just recently, Mr. Perschbacher signed a contract for the agency of Dodge and Plymouth automobiles and parts for same. He will continue to sell all models of Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks just as soon as they are available. He will also continue being a dealer in Allis-Chalmers and New Toca farm implements in connection with his garage service and automobile business.

Myron has been kept busy the past months directing carpenters, painters and electricians, having made several changes to facilitate his patrons more efficiently and in less time. The office has been remodeled and redecorated and also the garage had a new coat of paint, having changed its appearance noticeably. A new electric welder and a valve refacing machine have been purchased, which will enable him to serve his patrons better.

A complete line of carriage and machine bolts are now available at the garage. New bins for Allis-Chalmers parts have been made and installed in the office. A complete line of Allis-Chalmers and New Idea parts will be available at all times.

The new owner invites the public to pay the garage a visit and see his newly improved place of business.

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### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are expressed to our relatives and friends who so kindly helped us and sympathized with us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Marian. Special thanks to Father Reichel, the organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers of cars, Ladies' sodality, for the floral and spiritual bouquets, to Millers, who were in charge, the traffic officer, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

The Surviving Family

### AMITY CLUB DANCE

Posters and tickets were printed in this office last week for the annual dance sponsored by the Amity Social club of West Bend, to be held at the Lighthouse ballroom on Highway 55, two miles north of West Bend, Saturday, Feb. 12. Music by Al's Melody Kings. Two door prizes will be given. Admission 40c, tax included. All are invited.

### COUNTY-WIDE TEACHERS' MEETING FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Principal A. P. Stavel, president of the Washington County Teachers' association, has announced a county-wide teachers' meeting to be held on Friday, Feb. 18.

Principal Erling Olsen, program chairman, has revealed that Principal Glen Eye of Wisconsin high school, Madison, and Rev. Ezra Vorholt of West Bend will be the principal speakers.

### TRICOUNTY CONFERENCE

Rosendale continued in the lead of the Fox Tri-County conference with a perfect record of nine wins by trouncing Kewaskum at Rosendale on Tuesday night, 43 to 17. Rosendale led all the way and the half time score was 20-9. Rosendale has an outstanding team and should coast to the title. On Friday night Oakfield played here.

## "Over The Top" in 4th War Loan Drive

Community	Quota	Sales
<b>CITIES:</b>		
West Bend	\$195,800	\$216,154
<b>VILLAGES:</b>		
Barton	23,000	25,250
Germantown	10,800	15,693
Jackson	10,800	31,424
Kewaskum	31,000	50,720
Slinger	18,300	24,337
<b>TOWNSHIPS:</b>		
Addison	69,800	100,018
Barton	31,900	33,562
Erin	32,700	36,530
Trenton	54,700	55,306
West Bend	49,700	55,225

## Eleven Units In County Have Now Exceeded Quotas In 4th War Loan

Sales Reach 81% of Quota; \$200,000 More Needed to Put County Over; Banking Division Oversubscribed

As the fourth war loan drive draws to a close in Washington county, Robert H. Rolis, chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, reports that 81% of the quota set for individual sales in the county—a quota of \$1,086,900—has been reported sold to date. The sales amount to \$880,289. These sales, as you know, do not include any sales made to corporations, municipalities, societies, etc. There is a separate quota for this of \$88,000. This quota, according to Louis Kuehlman, the divisional chairman of the banking division in Washington county, has now been oversubscribed. All that is left then for Washington county is to complete the quota on individual sales which will take a bit over \$200,000 to go over the top.

As it now stands, eleven of the local units are over the top. A listing of these units, their quota and their sales to date is shown boxed off separately on this page. Last week nine units were over the top. Since then, the city of West Bend and the township of Trenton were added to this list of communities over the top. The city of West Bend with a quota of \$195,800 reports sales to date of \$216,154. Henry Arnfeld is the community chairman and Louis Kuehlman is the banking chairman. In the township of Trenton, their subscriptions now run to \$55,300, which puts them over their quota of \$47,000. Dr. Weber is the community chairman and Florian Iselman is the banking chairman. Both these units deserve much credit for the fine job done, adding them to the honor list of communities now over the top.

Remaining at this time are the city of Hartford and eight of the townships who are not as yet over the top. These local units are all working particularly hard to put their local community over the top before the drive is over on Feb. 15.

With the way sales have come in in the last few days the county quota should be oversubscribed within a short time. The important job of having each and every local unit over the top may take until the finish of the campaign on Feb. 15. It is the object of the war finance committee of Washington county to have each and every local unit oversubscribe the quotas as set up by the quota committee of the war finance committee.

In case your minute man has not seen you, it may be that he was in to see you on several occasions when you did not happen to be home. The drive is getting on to the end now, and as it is suggested that all of you who, as yet, haven't purchased bonds would go to your local bank, post office or building & loan association and make your purchase of war bonds at this time without waiting any longer for your minute man to see you. The success of the fourth war loan drive will not be solely in the fact that Washington county goes over the top, but the success in reality is measured by the fact: "Will every one in Washington county participate to the best of their ability?" This is every one's war. Every one must do his or her part to meet their obligation.

## Red Cross Articles Are Appreciated by Veterans

Every now and then a letter of appreciation comes to the attention of our local Red Cross chapter from someone who has received one of the many articles made by our Junior Red Cross right here in Washington county.

The following letter of thanks is only one of many which have been received during the past year. This one happens to be from an assistant field director at a station hospital. It is typical:

"The afghans, card table covers, utility bags, memo pads and book-marks which you sent us are very valuable additions to our supplies here at the Station Hospital.

"The afghans are placed in the sun rooms of the wards where they add a touch of hominess to the room. The utility bags, memo pads and book-marks were distributed to the wards where they are used and appreciated by the soldier patients. The card table covers are used at the card parties for the patients in the recreation hall, where they add a bright note of color.

"We of the Red Cross staff, as well as the patients of the Station Hospital, want you to know that we appreciate what you Junior Red Cross members are doing, and we could not carry on our work without your support and contributions.

Commenting on this letter, M. C. Barth, chairman of the Junior Red Cross in the West Bend chapter, mentioned that all of our schools and youth organizations should be well past the halfway mark with their production quotas for this year. What each school does during the next few weeks will determine whether or not it is in the race for first honors next spring. Who will be first to turn in a full production quota to the Red Cross office at 715 Elm street, West Bend.

The American Junior Red Cross is one of a few youth agencies now participating in a new series of radio programs. The broadcast takes place every Saturday from 2 to 2:30 p. m. over WTMJ and is entitled "Here's to Youth." Tune in next Saturday and the Saturdays that follow. You will be surprised at the many accomplishments of the youth organization.

## NATIONAL CHILDREN'S FUND

Another project of the American Junior Red Cross is the national children's fund which is being raised to help promote international goodwill among the 50 million children who are homeless and wandering over most of Europe. Already more than \$300,000 has been sent overseas for this cause. It has been suggested that a contribution of one penny from each grade school child and 5c from each high school pupil will be adequate for our share. This can be contributed as a part of a Valentine's day party or in any other suitable way that each school might devise. The money which is raised should be turned over to Miss Jaehning at the Red Cross office before March 1.

The national children's fund provides food, clothing, playgrounds and other recreational facilities for these homeless and wandering children. As the war moves into history, we will probably look back on the neglect of these children as the greatest single tragedy of the war.

## School Five Trounced by Leading Rosendale Team

Rosendale continued in the lead of the Fox Tri-County conference with a perfect record of nine wins by trouncing Kewaskum at Rosendale on Tuesday night, 43 to 17. Rosendale led all the way and the half time score was 20-9. Rosendale has an outstanding team and should coast to the title. On Friday night Oakfield played here.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The monthly holy hour for the welfare and safety of our boys in service was held Thursday evening.

Sunday, Feb. 6, holy masses at 6:15 and 8 a. m. This will be monthly communion Sunday for the Ladies' Altar society.

The annual parish meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, after the 10 a. m. mass, which will be a low mass. This year election of officers will again be held. All should be present.

## ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Mass Sunday at 10 a. m., which will be a low mass. After mass the annual parish meeting will be held in the school. This year parish officers are again to be elected and all should attend.

## BAKE SALE AT PEACE CHURCH

A bake sale will be held at the Peace Ev. and Reformed church parlors on Thursday, February 10, at 2 o'clock. Coffee will be served. The public is welcome.

Committee

## SKAT TOURNAY AT HEISLER'S

Another prize skat tournament will be held at Louis Heisler's tavern next Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, starting promptly at 8:15. Admission \$1.00. Play at the tables 25c a hundred. All players invited.

## Campbellsport and Port Are Defeated by Indians

The Kewaskum Indians ran their victory streak to four straight and brought their record for the season to seven wins in 10 games by adding two victories the past week. On Sunday night in the home gym the Indians defeated Campbellsport, 27-24, in a clean, tight battle that was well played by both sides. On Wednesday night the team went to Port Washington to play that city squad and returned with another win, 34-31. Oddy enough, both games were won by three points and the score at the half was 19-16 in favor of the winners and Eddie Wiskirchen paced the visitors with nine. Honeck and J. Decker tied for honors in the Port game with 12 points apiece.

On Friday night the Indians played a return game at Lomira, which team they beat recently. Sunday night, Feb. 6, Batavia will play a return game in the local gym starting at 8:15. Batavia nosed out Kewaskum in overtime in their first meeting. Next Tuesday, Feb. 8, the Indians play a return at Random Lake, which team they also downed in an earlier contest.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP
Honeck, rf.	5	1	1
Dorn, lf.	4	0	1
Bligo, c.	0	0	0
Korth, c.	0	2	2
Prost, rg.	1	0	1
Miller, lg.	2	0	1
	12	3	6

CAMPBELLSPORT	FG	FT	PP
Jaeger, rf.	2	0	0
Reese, rf.	0	0	0
Ketter, lf.	4	0	2
M. Furlong, c.	1	0	3
Heldt, rg.	0	1	0
Wiskirchen, lg.	3	3	4
	10	4	9

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP
Honeck, rf.	5	2	0
Dorn, lf.	2	1	1
Bligo, c.	1	0	0
Korth, c.	3	0	3
Prost, rg.	2	0	0
Stautz, rg.	0	1	1
Miller, lg.	2	0	1
	15	4	6

PORT WASHINGTON	FG	FT	PP
J. Decker, rf.	6	0	1
G. Decker, lf.	2	0	3
Antoine, c.	1	0	1
Ballo, c.	0	0	0
Schmit, rg.	5	0	2
Juslaka, lg.	1	1	0
Zaukitts, lg.	0	0	0
	15	1	7

## Mrs. Schaub in Hospital With Spinal Meningitis

Mrs. William Schaub of this village is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she is seriously ill with spinal meningitis. She was taken to the hospital Sunday after being ill at her home a week. Mrs. Schaub's sister, Mrs. M. Mertes, was to the hospital Thursday to give her a blood transfusion.

Billy, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin of this village, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment on Monday evening, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Clifford Rose of this village, who has been ill for some time at her home, was confined at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, several days the past week for medical observation.

Al Runte, who has been a patient at the General hospital, Madison, a number of weeks, returned to his home in this village Saturday, greatly improved in health.

Walter Liepert of Route 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Ray Boegel of St. Kilian underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Wednesday.

## MULE, HORSE TEAM PULLING CONTEST AT WAYNE NOT HELD

The horse and mule team pulling contest scheduled to be held at Wayne Center Sunday afternoon was called off for the reason that Emil Hartmann of Nenno, owner of the mule team, failed to bring his team to the contest, and therefore Oscar Bachmann of Wayne, owner of the horse team, won a \$10 forfeit. The contest had stirred up considerable interest. It had been advertised and about 500 people jammed the little town for the display. All were disappointed that the contest to show the pulling strength of the two teams was not held.

## MRS. WENZEL PETER BREAKS HIP IN FALL; SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Wenzel Peter, aged 92 years, of Route 3, Kewaskum, suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her farm home on Tuesday of this week. She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she is now confined and is critically ill.

## 18 Men Inducted; 1st Pre-Induction Group in New Plan Reports

Two separate groups of registrants from Washington county went to the Milwaukee induction station Tuesday, Jan. 25. The first group were registrants who already had their local screening test under the old plan and were called for final induction or rejection. Eighteen of the group were inducted into the army and navy.

The second group was the first to go to the induction station under the army's new plan which calls for elimination of the screening test given by local draft board physicians. Instead the registrants are examined by army doctors and given certificates of fitness which place them in one of five classes. The classes are (1) physically fit and acceptable by the army for general military service, (2) physically fit and acceptable for limited military service, (3) physically fit and acceptable by the navy, marine corps and coast guard, (4) rejected as physically unfit but unacceptable for other reasons, (5) those men returned home and three subject for induction will probably be drawn into military service in about 45 days. It is reported that one or two Kewaskum men were examined with this group.

None of the 18 men accepted for final induction under the old plan are from Kewaskum but two of them, Sylvester Krueger and Charles Klumb of West Bend, are former residents. The men accepted are:

**NAVY**

Sylvester H. Krueger, West Bend, volunteer; Jack L. Dinsmore, Milwaukee; Paul W. Koch, R. 3, West Bend; Ernest H. Lomach, West Bend; Raymond W. Posen, R. 2, Hartford; Orville W. Kratz, Slinger; Raymond A. Schalles, West Bend.

**ARMY**

Elroy N. Remmel, West Bend; John E. Schuh, West Bend; Norman A. Kletzel, Slinger; Charles A. Klumb, West Bend; Philip W. Schlegel, R. 4, West Bend; Lester A. Krueger, Milwaukee; Bernard P. Becker, Milwaukee; George J. Adamszyk, R. 2, West Bend; Leo J. Daniels, Hartford; Miles M. Harth, R. 1, Jackson; Andrew F. Spel, Jr., Milwaukee, was accepted as an aviation cadet.

## SCHNEIDERS HAVE DAUGHTER

An eight pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee Saturday, Jan. 29, at a Milwaukee hospital. Mrs. Schneider is a daughter of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet of this village, who is staying at the Schneider home this week. The Schneiders have one other daughter, Barbara.

## Ration Notes

**DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS**

Green stamps G, H and J valid through Feb. 20 (book 0). K, L and M valid Feb. 1 through March 20 (book 4).

**MEATS AND FATS**

Brown stamps V and W valid through Feb. 26.

**SUGAR**

Stamp No. 30 in book 4 valid for five pounds through March 25.

**SHOES**

Stamps No. 18 (book 1) and Airplane Stamp No. 1 (book 3) are both good for one pair indefinitely.

**FOOD RETAILERS** must file an estimate of their needs for ration tokens with their ration banks.

**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 BOARDERS.**

**FUEL OIL**

Period No. 2 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through Feb. 7. Period No. 3 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through March 17. Please note that POSITIVELY NO additional fuel oil will be allowed during the present heating year.

**GASOLINE**

No. 10 coupons (A book) valid through March 21. B2 and C2 supplemental ration good for five gallons of outstanding B and C coupons with one "mileage ration" and B1 and C1 coupons good for two gallons each. ENDORSE ALL COUPONS UPON RECEIPT.

**HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE.**

**TIRE INSPECTIONS**

B and C book holders by Feb. 28 and A book holders by March 21.

**STOVES**

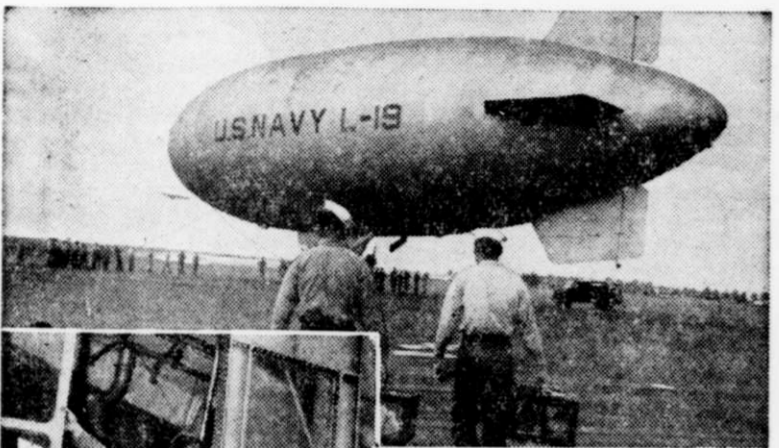
No application for stoves used over 60 days. All stoves must be endorsed by applicant.

## Feathered Gobs



When accidents, mechanical failure, or the presence of enemy craft silence radio activity, our navy has another dependable means of wireless communication—homing pigeons. These birds, guided unerringly by instinct, have been released as far as 500 miles from the home station. Their average speed on a flight home is 50 miles an hour.

In top picture a flock of pigeons is released far out at sea for a practice flight to the Homing Pigeon service at Lakehurst, N. J.



Above: Two crates of pigeons are carried to a blimp about to leave on anti-submarine patrol duty.



Victory Parade

The pigeons are placed aboard the blimp. Our navy breeds its own birds for the dispatch carrier flock.

This is how pigeons are released. The bird will find its way home regardless of how rough the weather is.



Messages are fastened to the bird's leg with a tiny leather strap as is shown here.

This is a carrier's cargo. It is written in code so if the enemy shoots down the bird no information is revealed.



Seaman Don Adams feeds his feathered mates. He is a bird lover with the ideal job.



When holding the bird, the attendant gently but firmly gathers in wingtips and tail so bird cannot be hurt if it struggles.



These two pigeons have long distance records totaling more than 15,000 miles of carrying messages. They are eight years old.

## After Peace Comes, What? Committee for Economic Development Seeks Ways to Maintain Employment

### Survey of Community's Postwar Business Prospects Is Urged

By ELLIOTT PINE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Within a year, and perhaps much sooner, the war in Europe will end, according to most experts, both political and military. Immediately the problems of reconverting wartime America to peacetime production will begin. Factories that have been running day and night will slow down and perhaps close. Many thousands of men will be released from the armed forces. Labor shortages will disappear, and before long, the specter of unemployment will be back.

It was to try to devise ways for the orderly return to peacetime production, and to try to avoid the mass unemployment that usually follows war, that the Committee for Economic Development was organized, a little more than a year ago. This committee is a group of the nation's foremost business executives, bankers, economists, and other technical experts. Chairman is Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. The vice chairman is the vice president of the University of Chicago. Presidents of several nationally known corporations serve on the committee.

The committee is not connected with the federal government in any way, although its office is in Washington, D. C. Its activities are split into two major branches: Research division, and Field Development division. The research division has the task of investigating all policies of business, labor and government that retard expanding employment and production. After finding out what and where the trouble is, the research division presents recommendations for suitable changes.

The field development division "has the responsibility of stimulating and helping individual enterprises to plan now for high levels of productive employment and profitable distribution in the postwar period."

There are 12 regional chairmen, 1 for each Federal Reserve district, who supervise the field development division's work in their sections. Under the regional chairmen are state chairmen, who in turn appoint chairmen of county committees. Finally, the county committees supervise the survey work of the community committees.

#### How Albert Lea, Minn., Does It

A typical survey by a community committee is one conducted in Albert Lea, a city of 12,200 in Freeborn county, Minnesota. Freeborn county is on the southern edge of the state, adjoining Iowa, so the trading radius of Albert Lea includes part of three northern Iowa counties. Nearly 50,000 people in the agricultural region about the municipality trade at Albert Lea's stores. There are 11 major industries in Albert Lea, and 422 businesses classed as secondary employers. There is a stove factory, a gas machine factory, a creamery, a meat packing plant, a food products maker, and several specialty products manufacturers in the city. The electric power company is located there. Being a county seat, there is considerable legal and clerical activity.

Keeping all these matters in mind, the local economic development committee began its survey of postwar business and employment possibilities. Its first step was to set up two questions, the answers to which were to be the solution of its problem. Beginning with the premise that "Somehow there would be a job paying a living wage for every worker who wanted one after the war."

First thing, said the committee, is to find out how many workers would want jobs, and how many jobs business thought it could provide after the war. It took the number employed in 1940 as a base, this being the last full year before the country entered the war. Then it added the number unemployed and seeking work in that year. These figures were:

Employed in 1940.....4,266  
Unemployed in 1940.....721  
Total prewar labor force.....4,987

Then the committee obtained the employment figures for 1943, recognizing that they were abnormally high, with many women and high-school students working who ordinarily would not be in industry. Some people had moved into town too, who were not expected to stay



HAPPY STEEL WORKERS, lined up before the pay windows of a huge Pittsburgh plant now operating at capacity, are representative of the millions of factory people now earning good wages. But how many will be working when the war orders end?

turned, and other changes had come about. A survey among employers gave these figures:

Returning from armed forces.....1,012  
Returning from farms.....125  
Returning from other regions.....250  
Growth and maturity of population (1943-46).....428  
Total.....1,815

This total was then added to the wartime labor force:

Wartime labor force (1943).....5,655  
Number returning after war.....1,815  
Total.....7,470

Subtracted from this, however, was a sizable group who would not be in the labor market after the war. These were:

Returning to farms.....125  
Returning to other regions.....50  
Not seeking postwar jobs.....714  
Total.....889

Taking this number from the 7,470 previous total left 6,581, which the committee called the net postwar labor force. In other words, between six and seven thousand people would be expected to find steady work in Albert Lea after the war. Obviously, the next move was to find out how many jobs the city's employers could provide. When returns came in from every employer, from smallest shop to largest factory, the results were:

Albert Lea's unemployed in, say, 1946, on this basis.....593  
So, about 600 people would be out of work, or nearly 10 per cent.

#### Local Business Prospects

The committee then turned to finding out whether business activity could not be stimulated a bit. Every business man answered a confidential questionnaire. Tabulated responses gave this salient information:

The 11 big industries gave this reply, as summarized:

Volume of business done in 1923 (gross sales).....\$ 9,040,000  
Volume of business done in 1940.....22,735,000  
Volume of business done in 1943.....51,443,000  
Volume of business you expect to do in the first postwar year.....49,660,000

Then the 422 secondary businesses were told that these 11 major industries expected to employ about 60 per cent more workers in the postwar period than in 1940, and 1 per cent more than in 1943, the peak year to date. With this in mind, the secondary business men guessed that their volume of sales would run about 15 per cent higher, in the years immediately following the war, than in 1943.

While the survey among business men was being made, a second one

was being conducted among a selected cross-section of the city's population to find out their buying intentions, after normal conditions returned. A similar survey was made by mail among the farmers of Freeborn county, asking them what goods they expected to buy for their farms as well as for their homes and families. Some of the things that people hoped to buy were:

New automobiles: City residents.....1,156 cars at \$1,653 average cost—\$1,217,268  
Farmers.....1,140 cars at 970 " "—1,105,800  
New housing: City houses.....442 at 4,968 " "—1,798,656  
Farm houses.....150 at 3,150 " "—472,500  
Repairs to housing: City houses.....714 at 514 " "—366,596  
Farm houses.....550 at 900 " "—495,000  
Farm barns.....360 at 1,173 " "—422,280  
Farm silos.....360 at 539 " "—194,040  
Other farm purchases: Tractors.....780 at 926 " "—722,280  
Pre-fabricated small buildings.....810 at 566 " "—458,460  
Electrical installations.....810 at 325 " "—263,250  
Other city purchases: Refrigerators.....646 at 163 " "—105,298  
Furniture.....578 at 189 " "—109,422  
Vacation travel.....386 at 176 " "—67,816

#### How to Pay for It

Another question put was, "How do you intend to pay for these purchases?" City people with incomes between \$1,770 and \$3,000 replied that they would pay in this manner:

From current income.....38.2%  
Borrowings.....41.2%  
War bonds.....8.9%  
No report.....11.7%

Farm families with incomes ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year expected to pay for things thus:

Current income.....64%  
Borrowings.....4%  
War bonds.....32%

In general, people with large incomes proposed to buy with cash rather than to borrow, as people of smaller means planned to do.

#### How Much Farm Income?

The Albert Lea committee realized fully how dependent the city was on the prosperity of the surrounding farmers. A sub-committee was working on farm income prospects while the other investigations were going on. Total income for Freeborn county was set down as follows:

Farm income, 1939.....\$ 7,316,000  
Farm income, 1943.....20,164,000  
Farm income, first postwar year.....18,416,000

The postwar figure was established after analyzing the possibilities of changes in crops and livestock. Aside from maintaining hemp raising, and an increase in soybeans and some vegetable crops, the committee did not anticipate any important changes. The members did recommend establishing a soybean processing plant and a cannery.

To find out how much the city and county construction projects could be depended upon to provide employment, a survey of public works programs was made. When this sub-committee reported, it was shown that some \$15,000 worth of work had to be deferred because of war, representing about 14,000 man-hours. New projects might amount to \$300,000 of expenditures. The committee did not consider the possibility of state and federal projects. It was the committee's conclusion that little reliance could be placed on public works as a means of relieving unemployment.

After weighing all the information gleaned by the sub-committees, the general committee of Albert Lea had a sound starting point for its postwar employment plans. Albert Lea is only one city, but it is representative of thousands of communities in the United States. Its problems are the nation's problems. It is the Committee for Economic Development's intention to help solve these problems by accurate information.

### Local Investigation May Reveal Opportunities for Sales and Jobs

Findings of the community economic development survey may very possibly stimulate postwar business and employment, merely by showing merchants and contractors how large a market is waiting for their products.

Bill Bopp, a contractor, may have underestimated the buying power of the people and not realized that 592 families in the city and rural areas expect to have new homes in the first two years after the war. He may decide he can use four more men after the war to handle this construction.

Thus each employer will be "chipping away" at the total of potential unemployment. A new job may be found for one man here, another

there, three more there, and 15 more there.

Whether the total is whittled down to zero will depend entirely upon the cooperation of each individual employer and of all other groups in society, both local and national. In short, the survey figures, based in part on fact and part on estimate, only indicate possible postwar conditions. Subsequent developments and further investigations may alter the results.

### Heavy Demand for Farm Products Will Continue After War

Two fundamentals stated by WFA are:

(1) The demand for food will continue to rise and the total requirements for food at home and abroad may be higher when the war ends than they are today.

(2) For the remainder of the war period, a determined effort will be made to expand total food production and to direct national farm resources into producing commodities with the largest amount of needed

food nutrients per unit of resources.

The postwar picture, especially the European aspect, will be one in which the American farmer will be helping to feed countless thousands of liberated peoples, while at the same time they are getting back into production for themselves. In North Africa the results of this system are already apparent. Much land that had been out of production is back at work, and less help is now needed from the U. S. A.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No.....Size.....  
Name.....  
Address.....

**A Gift Set**  
COULD any intimate gift be more acceptable than this slip of smooth contour and the matching panties? Lace edging puts both these pieces into the luxury class!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1912 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33 and 35. Size 13 (31) slip and panties require 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 4 yards lace to trim.

**Versatile**  
HERE'S a jumper and jacket to play many roles in your wardrobe! The jumper with a blouse makes a smart office costume. The jumper with jacket is smart for shopping, travel and office, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1918 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ensemble requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

### Artificial Languages

Since 1600, some 350 artificial languages have been devised and proposed as an international auxiliary tongue, but only 6, all created in the past 65 years, have achieved importance—Esperanto, Ido, Interlingua, Novial, Occidental and Volapuk.

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," downstairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men, as it is among men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is a favorite gift. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

### Speedy Duck Hawk

The duck hawk can fly 180 miles an hour.

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

"PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber  
"DUCK" for an amphibian plane  
"FLYING THE WET" for following a river  
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

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

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS CLICK WITH ME!

**CAMEL**

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Should Her Husband Be Told?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Here is a wife of 23 with two small sons and a devoted husband, who is carrying on like a girl in her teens. Should her husband be told?"

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
**W**HEN a soldier's wife is unfaithful to him, and he is far away in the South Pacific, should he be told or shouldn't he?" writes Aubrey Davis, from an eastern capital. "My sister-in-law and I have been living together since both our men went away to war," her letter goes on, "and I am intensely distressed at Anne's conduct. I'm not moralizing, I have my own faults, I know, but here is a wife of 23, with two small sons and a devoted husband, who is carrying on like a girl in her teens."

"Anne is extremely pretty and she goes out with men all the time—I accepted that situation. She sleeps late, laughs over the flowers and candy that arrive regularly, claims that Billy, my brother, would be the first to want her to have a good time. She is out all night practically every night. She stays home for the children's supper—I have two little girls—dresses afterward and is gone at about seven."

### Soldier Has Confidence in Wife.

"The real tragedy is that Billy adores Anne, and she evidently writes him most affectionately, for his letters are filled with gratitude. She sends him snapshots of the boys, books, presents. He has the utmost confidence in her: his wife, the mother of his two loved little boys, his Anne. The truth would shatter him, he could never trust her again, and yet, it is right to let him go on writing her of his love and longing, while she is wasting all her emotions on another man?"

"There is a fine group of service wives in this particular town; we meet, read, sew, get into canteen and Red Cross work, enjoy our children, our Victory gardens, movies and radio programs. My own life is filled to the brim with interests, many of which I will carry on when my own John gets home, because they broaden my outlook so much. But none of these interests Anne, she lives a mysterious life of her own. She says she loves Billy as much as ever and simply can't help attracting men to her, and that when Billy gets home she'll tell him herself that she's been foolish, and that he'll forgive her. But if I know my brother, he won't, and it makes me miserable to have this situation go on and on, and have her apparently feel herself quite beyond the reach of the law. What should I do?"

My dear Aubrey, you should do nothing. Except to go on with your own reasonable and well-ordered life, and stand ready to extend friendship and help to Anne when the crash comes. Say nothing of her affairs to anyone, ignore them, for the time is approaching when they can't be ignored, and having sowed the wind she will reap the whirlwind.

Should your brother ever reproach you for having kept him in the dark, you have the perfect excuse. It is nobody's business to interfere between man and wife; your tattling would only lower you in his esteem and in your own. He needs everything that affection can do for him now; even if it is only Anne's rather shallow affection.

Let the situation rest as it is for the time being. You are the one to be made uneasy now; presently it will be Billy's turn.

**Anne Will Pay for Foolishness.**  
 But in the end it will be Anne who pays the piper. Life has a way of catching up with such women. They

Stand ready to extend friendship and help.

### PROBLEM OF A CHEATING WIFE

Anne is married to a soldier in the Pacific. They have two children. She is pretty and through her natural ability to attract men is disloyal to her husband. She is out almost every night and lately her time is being taken up by one particular man. While this is going on she writes affectionate letters to her husband and he suspects nothing. He continues to think of her as his loyal wife and loving mother of his two children. Her sister-in-law asks if the husband should be informed of this deplorable condition. Kathleen Norris tells her not to tell the husband at this time.

think that they are just having a good time, yielding to the insidious temptation to an illicit love affair, doing, as they love to say, what every woman would do if she had the chance.

What they really are doing is pulling down the very structure of civilization and social responsibility. And never in the world did we need a strong moral force in our domestic affairs as we do now.

We need true women, faithful to the vows they made, faithful to the claims of their children, faithful to the highest ideals of wifehood and motherhood. We need service from all these lonely wives; service on the battlefield and the home front. We need honesty: honesty in the letters we write, in the markets and shops, in every social contact we make.

### FIVE TIPS FOR BOND SPEAKERS

War bond promoters facing their first speaking assignments were offered five suggestions by Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of speech at Pennsylvania State college.

1. Think of your audience as your friends and neighbors. Make your speech sound as if you were talking things over with them.
2. Begin humorously.
3. Give down-to-earth facts—such as how many bonds it takes to buy a single jeep.
4. Don't forget the purely selfish appeal. While it's patriotic to buy bonds, there's also a positive personal gain.
5. Close with a serious note. War is serious business.

**Material Command**  
 What is now the army air forces material command, at Wright Field, had its beginning in October, 1917, six months after the United States entered the first World war. The government established McCook Field at Dayton, Ohio, as a center for research, experiment and test flights. It began work immediately on wartime aviation projects, among them the development of the famous Liberty motor, the most powerful and efficient airplane engine produced up to that time.

## Star Dust

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

**A** MAN who has met so many motion picture stars that he can't even remember how many he's known told me that Joan Fontaine is really pretty wonderful. Vitality, intelligence, warmth, sensitiveness—she has them all, said he. He seems to be right. A girl who grew up with her and her sister, Olivia de Havilland, told me that Joan always did know what she wanted, and how to get it. Well, when she came to New York after finishing "Frenchman's Creek" for Paramount, she wanted a vacation with her hus-



JOAN FONTAINE

band, Brian Aherne. So she took it, in a quiet corner of Connecticut, and sandwiched work as a nurse's aid in with doing the marketing.

You'll never have known, if you heard Marlene Dietrich recently on the CBS Playhouse, in "Manpower," that she started for the broadcasting studio in fear and trembling. Back in August, 1942, she appeared on that same program—and fans practically mobbed her when she got out of a cab in front of the impressive building. This time she wore old clothes—and the doorman didn't want to let her in!

Here's perfect casting: Samuel Goldwyn has engaged Victor McLaglen for the role of the pirate known as "The Hook" in his technicolor production of "Treasure Chest." McLaglen will be a good pirate, even though he will be the nemesis of Bob Hope, and so involved in comedy. Hope's cast as a touring actor who gets involved with a boatload of pirates.

Lewis E. Lawes, for many years warden of Sing Sing, calls "New Prisons—New Men" "the first picture I have ever seen which clearly portrays the all around activities of a modern prison in operation." It's the latest of the "This Is America" series.

Ruth Brennan, daughter of Walter, begins her screen career in a small role in Selznick's "Since You Went Away." Not wanting to trade on her father's fame, she used the name of Lynn Winthrop—but the only person she fooled was herself. Her father's been signed, and so in her place, for one of the top roles in support of Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not."

The Blue Network's glamour star, Gertrude Lawrence, is one of the proudest women in America, since the American Red Cross gave her her first stripe for 1,000 hours of service. Everybody who knows how much time and good hard work she gives to aiding the war effort feels that she ought to be the most decorated gal in America; she's never too busy or too tired to do whatever she can.

"One Man's Family" got its start on the air as a sustaining program on NBC way back in April, 1932. Carlton E. Morse had been writing and producing radio programs like "Chinatown Squad" and "Twisted Tales," but felt that the story of life as it is to the average American would appeal to the public. First thing anybody knew, the public made it a weekly listening habit—and it still is.

Nancy Kelly would like to spend winters on Broadway, on the stage, and summers in Hollywood, in pictures—if she manages it, let's hope she'll get better picture assignments than she's had recently. At 17 she was sensational in "Susan and God," on the stage, and the movies grabbed her. To an unprejudiced onlooker, it seems that she's capable of far better work than she's done so far.

**ODDS AND ENDS**  
 Note to girls—Dick "Henry Aldrich" Jones is thrilled, but also embarrassed, by all those letters junior misses have been sending him, sealed with pink impressions of their lips. . . . Latest addition to the "Silver Theater" is Madeleine Lee, whom you used to hear as "Annie n' Andy's" Miss Blue. . . . When Jan Pierce of "Great Moments in Music" lets go with the full power of his lungs, listeners fully expect the studio walls to be blasted apart. . . . Hol Roch, former United Artists producer, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. army.

"Superman" heard daily on Mutual, is preparing a "Match Your Mind With Superman" quiz to be sent weekly to wounded vets of the current war and all other inmates of hospitals. They'll also receive an "Answer and New Quiz" sheet.

Warner Bros. had to halt production on "My Reputation" a second time, when Barbara Stanwyck had a relapse from an attack of influenza that stopped it the first time. Sort of hard on George Brent and the rest of the cast!

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

### Eating Guide Assures Health For Your Family



Meat is a first class protein food and deserves a high place in your diet. It's used to build and repair body tissues and is necessary for both children and adults.

Nutritionally speaking, we aren't exactly on our toes. Doctors tell us that nutritional diseases constitute our greatest medical problem, not from the point of view of deaths, but from disability and economic loss.

You as homemakers can do much to help the doctors a big helping hand in this matter if you firmly resolve to feed the family according to the rules laid down by the National Nutrition Council. The rules are few, easy to follow, and flexible enough to fit any food budget. So, how about it, homemakers, are you willing to give out a big helping plate of health to your family? Your reward will be happier, healthier and better people to live with.

Here's the guide to good eating. Read it over and over until you have fastened every rule in your mind and you will automatically include food from each of the classes in your menus every day.

Milk is first on the list for it's the most nearly perfect food. See that the grownups get two or more glasses daily and the children have three to four glasses.

Vegetables and fruits regulate and protect the body. They should not ever be skipped for they are easily worked into the diet. Of the vegetables you should have two besides potato, preferably one green and one yellow, and one of these raw.

Of fruits you should have two a day and one of these should be a citrus fruit or tomato. This is a way of guaranteeing enough vitamin C to the system. Vitamin C is easily lost if cooked; that's why a citrus fruit or tomato is required as they are usually eaten raw.

Eggs are expensive right now but you should provide each person with 3 to 5 per week. When the price goes down and we have more on hand give them at least one a day as that's preferred. It doesn't matter how you

eat them.

**Lynn Says**  
 The Score Card: The vital problem of saving used fats so they can be utilized for explosives falls to the homemaker. Save them in tin cans; when you have a pound take them to your butcher, who will weigh them, pay for them in both points and money.

You can save on foods if you refrigerate them properly. Eggs, for example, belong in the coldest spot in the refrigerator. If you want to separate them, do it as soon as you take them from the refrigerator. Whites beat more quickly at room temperature.

Cheese should be well refrigerated. To keep any of it and the precious points on it from wasting, cover cut surface with melted paraffin. Wrap well before storing.

Milk should go to the coldest spot in the refrigerator and should stay out only when being poured. Bacteria develop 10 times faster at 55 degrees than at 40.

### Get a Workable Budget to Make Ends Meet Comfortably This Year

**By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN**  
 A lot of us are muddling through a mathematical maze these days—for that tidy prewar budget doesn't work as neatly as it used to before war, taxes, and the famous H.C.I. disrupted family finance. So while the wisecracks are worrying about ceilings and inflation and other matters of political arithmetic, it's up to the women to translate a changed financial set-up into terms of the family income and outgo.

At first glance it sounds like a terrific problem, but if you get a workable budget actually on the job, you can make ends meet comfortably.

In some instances of course the family income is way up—in more instances it is the same as usual or way down. But either way don't try tripping along blithely and blindly from day to day, hoping it will all come out at the end of the month.

First off—don't think in terms of your gross income when you consider how you can afford to live. Get

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**  
 Chicken-Fried Heart  
 Creamed Potatoes  
 Buttered Spinach  
 Whole Wheat Rolls Beverage  
 Waldorf Salad \*Cherry Cake  
 \*Recipe Given

have them—as eggs or incorporated into food.

Cereals and bread should be enriched or whole grain; they're necessary every day.

The butter requirement is about 2 tablespoons daily. Other foods may be included in the diet to satisfy the appetite and complete growth and activity needs. This, of course, includes sweets and candies or extra quantities of the above depending upon the activity of the body.

One of the most important classes of foods which must be included in the diet are the protein foods. Legumes, in which class we include, roughly speaking, those plants that grow in pods, and consist of navy beans, black-eyed beans, pinto beans, kidney beans, black beans, lima beans and soy beans; dried split peas, peanuts and lentils, are what we call "second class" protein foods and that means they do an excellent job of body building—can't take the place of meat entirely. Possible exceptions to this are peanuts and soybeans, both of which are now being considered complete proteins.

Here's our round-up of recipes to-day. They'll stretch meat and points and show you delicious ways of fixing the second-class proteins:

**Dinner Complete. (Serves 6)**  
 2 cups sliced raw potatoes  
 2 cups chopped celery  
 2 cups ground beef (1 pound)  
 1 cup sliced raw onions  
 1 cup finely cut green pepper  
 2 cups cooked tomatoes  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 ¼ teaspoon pepper

Place meat and vegetables in layers in greased baking dish. Season green pepper slices on top for garnish. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 2 hours.

**Country Baked Limas. (Serves 8)**  
 2 cups lima beans  
 ¼ pound bacon, cut small  
 1 medium onion, sliced

Place lima beans, bacon and onion in layers in pot. Combine the following:  
 ¼ cup light molasses  
 1½ tablespoons brown sugar  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1 teaspoon dry mustard  
 2 tablespoons chili sauce  
 1 cup tomato juice

Pour the mixture over beans. Bake 4 to 6 hours in a slow (250-degree) oven. Uncover for last ½ hour.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



**Authentic Early American Hobby Horse Head**  
**MAKE A BROOMSTICK HORSE OR A TODDLER BIKE**  
 MAY BE CUT FROM A 1' BOARD  
 USE ACTUAL SIZE PATTERN TO CUT AND STENCIL ALSO AS A GUIDE FOR ASSEMBLING

This horse head is a copy of an authentic Early American hobbyhorse head and also all the parts of the toddler bike. The pattern includes stencil designs for painting, a color guide, and complete directions. Pattern is 15 cents postpaid. Address:

**MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS**  
 Bedford Hills New York  
 Drawer 10  
 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 27.  
 Name .....  
 Address .....

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual size pattern (No. 257) for this au-

**'Ice-Capades of 1944'**  
 "ICE-CAPADES OF 1944," fourth edition of the wonder ice revue that has been a smash hit in Chicago for several years, as well as all over the United States and Canada, comes to the Chicago Arena, Tuesday night, February 29, for a limited engagement. The Arena is located at Erie, McClurg Court and Ontario. Seats can be purchased there either by mail order or at the box office.

The fourth and Victory Edition of "Ice-Capades of 1944" has a cast of 152, a variety of 30 grand acts, and 75 "Ice-Cappets." Raved over by all New York critics, where it had its world premiere at Madison Square Garden, the revue was produced by Chester Hale of Hollywood and Broadway renown.

Among the many stars in the show are Donna Atwood, 1941 national champion; Eleanor O'Meara, Canadian and North American champion; Nate Walley, undefeated world champion; Markhus and Thomas, "the old smoothies"; "Red" McCarthy, foremost exponent of ballet on ice; Joe Jackson Jr., comedian supreme; Phil Taylor, originator of stilt skating; Lois Dworshak, America's No. 1 rhythm girl on ice; Trixie, the wonder girl juggler; Marilyn Quinn, the Kinder sisters, Brian McDonald, Chuckie Stein, Eric Waite, Ted Meza, Edythe Dustman, Joe Setta, and a new find, Jamie Lawrence.

"Ice-Capades of 1944," according to no less an authority than Walter Winchell, "has everything."—Adv.

### Bombers Have Numbers

The maps of Berlin used by the Royal Canadian air force when bombing that city show the strategic buildings by their street addresses, which the R. C. A. F. obtained from a Berlin classified telephone directory, borrowed from the New York Public Library.

**Be Careful**  
 "Doctor, my wife tells me that I talk in my sleep. What should I do?"  
 "Nothing that you shouldn't."



**"DADDY, YOU ACT AS OLD AS GRANDPA TODAY"**

**-DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!**

**SORETONE**  
 soothes fast with  
**COLD HEAT\* ACTION**  
 in cases of  
**MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE**  
 due to fatigue or exposure  
**MUSCULAR PAINS**  
 due to cold  
**SORE MUSCLES**  
 due to overwork  
**MINOR SPRAINS**

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent, Soretone acts like cold heat to speed relief—

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

**MONEY BACK**  
 IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

\*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone set fire to heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

"and McKesson makes it"

# County Agent Notes

## STATE DAIRYMEN TO MEET ON DAIRY DAY, FEB. 7

The Wisconsin Dairymen's association will hold its annual convention in Madison Feb. 7 at the Park Hotel.

The same date has been proclaimed as dairy day in Wisconsin by Acting Gov. Walter S. Goodland. In his proclamation issued last week, the governor attributed Wisconsin's 14 and one-third billion pound milk production to dairy herd improvement work, proper feeding, and other good farming practices.

Crediting the dairymen's association for important contributions to dairying in the state, Goodland declares:

"Through the years the influence of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association has been important in developing dairying to its present high levels of productivity."

Dr. C. S. Bryan of the Michigan State College of Agriculture will talk on mastitis at the convention. Other speakers will include Dean E. B. Fred of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Milton Burton, director of the state department of agriculture, Dr. E. E. Holzer, chairman of the dairy husbandry department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and Dr. B. A. Beach of the College of Agriculture, department of veterinary science.

## POOR LAYERS MAKE GOOD IN SUNDAY DINNER

Many Wisconsin farm families, following the recent drop in egg prices, are reeling their poultry flocks. They see this as one way poultry flocks may be made to produce profits and provide an ample supply of economical meat for the mid-winter family menus.

In conference with poultrymen in freezer locker areas, "Barr" Hayes, extension poultryman at the University of Wisconsin, is suggesting that one good way to preserve fat hens from the laying flock is to freeze them and hold for future use.

He recommends for satisfactory freezing that fowls be fat, good quality, and in proper condition for killing—fattened by grain and mash feeding. All poultry should be starved for at least 24 hours to empty the crop before killing.

## MACHINERY COSTS OFFER SOUND BASIS FOR RENTAL RATES

The wartime farm machinery shortage—with its accompanying brisk traffic in machinery renting and demands from farmers to know what constitutes fair rentals—prompted A. O. Follett and P. E. McNeil of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture to work out a schedule of machinery costs which may serve as a basis for rental rates.

The investigators found that the average yearly cost of farm machinery—not including fuel to operate tractors—was about 12% of the purchase price, although it varied somewhat with the type of machine and the amount of use given it.

Depreciation they observed, was the largest single item, averaging 6.4% of the purchase price and accounting for 47% of the yearly cost. Interest and insurance (4% of the first cost) made up 23% of the yearly cost; repairs (2% of first cost) ran to 18% of the annual cost; and housing (at 2.5 cents a square foot for the space occupied) made up the other 15%.

For various machines the average cost, not including the labor and power to operate them, proved to be as follows:

	At Acre	An Hour
Combine	\$1.30	\$1.21
Tractor plow	.32	.23
Tractor disc	.18	.31
Tractor cultivator	.18	.21
Roller	.16	.28
Field cultivator	.17	.29
Corn planter	.31	.32
Grain drill	.39	.46
Tractor corn binder	1.33	.94
Horse-drawn grain binder	.73	.69
Mower	.28	.26
Side delivery rake	.30	.42
Hay loader	.35	.30
Silage cutter	.21 (ton)	.39
Thresher	.01 (bu.)	1.28
Feed grinder	.01 (bu.)	.16
Milking machine	1.59 cow yr.	.05

When machines are rented out, the risk of breakage or other damage is often higher than when the owner operates the equipment. Some owners set the rental as much as 25% above the average cost in order to cover the added risk. Certain others refuse to let out a machine unless a member of the owner's family goes along to operate it, in such case charging a rental based on the machinery cost plus wages.

There is a strong inducement to set the rate at a comparatively low figure when renting to a neighbor who can be depended upon to operate machinery carefully, for some extra use generally does not add much to the yearly cost of owning a machine. The more it is used, the lower the average cost per acre or per hour.

Follett and McNeil found that average tractor costs varied as follows with the amount of annual use:

An Acre An Hour	50 acres	100 acres	150 acres
	\$1.43	.96	.59
	.52	.35	.21

## THE FEED SITUATION—CAN WE MEET IT?

In spite of several successive good crop years, including the bumper crop of 1942 and the large crop of 1943, there is a relative shortage of grain and concentrates. Animal numbers are at the largest on records.

Although dairy and poultry farmers always buy considerable quantities of

feeds, this year they are in the market for even larger amounts of both grain and concentrate and the market is unable to supply them.

Fortunately, Washington county farmers have an ample supply of good alfalfa hay and stage, by increasing the amount of legume hay in the ration for dairy cattle, dairymen can save on the amount of protein feeds and grain fed.

Home grown soybeans, as well as government wheat, may be ground and fed to livestock to reduce further the amount of proteins that must be purchased.

The use of urea in dairy cow feed mixtures is advocated. Moderate amounts of urea are released through the war production board.

Urea should be fed only to normal weights, or about 230 to 250 pounds rather than heavy weights of 270 pounds or more. The herd size should be adjusted to available feed supply. This applies particularly to hogs.

It will pay to feed brood sows up to twice as much alfalfa this winter as ever before. The recommendation for normal times is 15 per cent ground alfalfa hay in the ration. This year, breeders are being urged to boost the ratio to 20 per cent, thus reducing the amount of grain and expensive protein concentrates they will need to buy. The leaves are the rich part of the roughage, and farm animals consistently show their preference for fine-stemmed leafy food.

## What Can Washington County Poultrymen Do?

Adjust flock size to available feed supply.

Cull pullet flocks and remove undersized and slow growing, late maturing birds, unthrifty birds, and poorest layers so that feed may be used only for the birds which will make most efficient use of their feeds.

Feed poultry plenty of good leafy alfalfa and clover in trough or hopper. Since poultry will doubtless depend on mixed feed this year, for efficiency, poultry must be full fed at all times.

Government wheat may be used for poultry feed.

Prevent waste by using non-wasting feed hoppers. Do not overfill.

## CONSERVE ALFALFA SEED BY PROPER SEEDING METHODS

Because of the scarcity of western grown alfalfa seed, every pound should be used to the best possible advantage. "Make a little alfalfa seed go a long way" will be a good slogan for farmers to adopt for the coming spring.

This slogan can be effectively carried out by applying the following principles:

1. Sow on surface and cover lightly or heavy land.
2. Prepare a firm but fairly rough seed bed.
3. Use a cultipacker seeder on sandy soils and on heavy soils when surface is dry.
4. Use mixtures rather than alfalfa alone.
5. Use lime, fertilizers, and inoculation.

Excellent stands of alfalfa can be obtained by seeding not more than 10 pounds of seed per acre on the average Washington county soil.

Using a mixture of grass seed such as 6 pounds alfalfa, 4 pounds red clover and 6 pounds bromegrass or 2 pounds of timothy will also make the alfalfa seed go much further.

Some southern grown alfalfa seed is available on the market. Much of this is not adapted to withstand Wisconsin winters. Farmers will do well to sow only northern seed stock.

E. E. Skallekey,  
County Agricultural Agent

## NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Odekrk of Five Corners called on friends in the village Sunday.

Henry Reysen of Beechwood was a caller in the village Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were callers at Kewaskum Sunday.

Richard Trapp, daughter Virginia and Miss Jeanette Mever spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Forest Lake visited Saturday evening with the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rinzel and daughter of Poynette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pownen and son Jerome were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and family at Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman of Kewaskum spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Amanda Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and children, Mary Rose and Eli's, of Waucoosa visited Sunday with Mrs. Sook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltonville, were to Port Washington Thursday to view the remains of their cousin, Nic Moritor, who passed away suddenly at his home in that city Wednesday.

The Squander Bug dines on the dollars you throw away. Give him a starvation diet. Salt your dough into 4th War Loan Bonds.

Your son, brother, husband in uniform is standing at the side of every canvaser in the 4th War Loan, watching, waiting, wishing. Let's all back to the attack.

# KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

## HIGHS WIN TWO CONFERENCE GAMES; LOSE AT WEST BEND

On Friday, Jan. 25, Kewaskum High took Brandon by a score of 43 to 15. Kewaskum led throughout the game by a large score. Glen Backhaus was high scorer for Kewaskum, scoring sixteen points.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Krueger, f.	1	0	3
Stautz, f.	0	0	0
Backhaus, f.	7	2	3
D. Bartelt, f.	0	0	0
J. Bartelt, c.	4	2	3
Mertes, c.	0	0	0
Tessar, g.	6	0	0
Bunkelmann, g.	0	1	3
Koth, g.	1	0	1
	19	5	13

BRANDON	FG	FT	PF
Schimmel, f.	2	2	1
Schultz, f.	1	2	0
A. Bartow, c.	0	2	2
Tabbert, c.	0	0	2
Wiesnicht, g.	0	1	0
Bronkhorst, g.	1	0	3
	4	7	8

Although Kewaskum lost a non-conference game against West Bend on Jan. 18 by a score of 27 to 25, they again downed Campbellsport on Jan. 21 in a good game ending with a score of 17 to 22. Even though West Bend led through the first half of the game, Kewaskum was leading at the end of the third quarter and the rest of the game until the last few minutes. In the Campbellsport game, Dave Bartelt was high scorer, scoring ten points and in the West Bend game Dave Bartelt and Glen Backhaus were high scorers, each scoring seven points.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Krueger, f.	0	1	2
J. Bartelt, f.	0	0	0
Backhaus, f.	3	1	1
D. Bartelt, c.	2	3	1
Tessar, g.	2	0	0
Bunkelmann, g.	0	0	0
Koth, g.	0	0	0
	10	5	4

WEST BEND	FG	FT	PF
Klein, f.	2	0	0
Wagner, f.	1	0	0
Kluever, f.	3	1	3
Uhlman, f.	0	0	0
Hoffs, f.	1	0	4
German, c.	0	0	1
Kral, g.	2	2	0
Sauer, g.	3	0	1
	12	3	9

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Backhaus, f.	1	2	1
Krueger, f.	1	1	0
D. Bartelt, c.	4	2	1
Tessar, g.	1	2	4
Bunkelmann, g.	0	0	0
Koth, g.	0	1	2
	7	8	8

CAMPBELLSPORT	FG	FT	PF
Ketter, f.	1	0	4
U. Jmen, f.	1	0	3
Carey, f.	0	0	2
Kippenhan, c.	0	1	1
Baumhardt, g.	3	0	0
Lichtensteiger, g.	2	2	3
Mohr, g.	0	0	1
Hall, g.	0	0	0
	7	3	14

## SENIOR GIRLS HAVE TALK ON NURSING

Dr. Gudex, a native of Kewaskum, and now living at Fond du Lac, health officer of one of the seven districts of Wisconsin, gave information to the senior girls Monday afternoon at 1:30 about the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

The purpose of his talk was to encourage girls to join the cadet nurse corps. Entrance requirements are a high school graduate, and 17 to 35 years of age. Some schools require 18 years. Further information can be obtained by writing to U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 88, New York, N. Y.

## BUSY WITH RED CROSS WORK

The home economics classes have finished the Red Cross layette and now will work on the bed slippers, women's bed jackets, and crochet around the square afghans since the materials and yarn have arrived for these things. The senior and sophomore girls will do Red Cross work for about two months.

## UNIT ON KEEPING IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION

The class of general science 9B has been studying the last two weeks the unit on "Keeping in Good Physical Condition." As one of their assignments, they were told to tell the experience of a piece of bread from the time they eat it, until it is completely digested and absorbed by the body. Their next assignment was to trace the journey of a particle of oxygen from the time it enters the nose until it is given off again as a particle of carbon dioxide. The following theme resulted:

## EXPERIENCE OF A PIECE OF BREAD

(Bernice Trapp)

My journey began in the mouth. I was chewed and chewed until broken into small pieces. Saliva came and moistened me and helped digest my starch. Then I passed back through the mouth into the esophagus and on to the stomach. The gastric juices produced their juices and helped digest my protein. The movement of the stomach muscles mixed me up with the gastric juices, and later dropped me off into the small intestine. Here again I was mixed with juices, namely, bile from the liver, intestinal juice and

pancreatic juice. This process completed my digestion. Blood absorbed me through the intestinal walls and some of me passed into the large intestine. The part of me that didn't digest was gathered and excreted out of the body. And there my journey as ended, but I am not dead, for much of me is re-transported.

## THE JOURNEY OF THE ARTICLE OF OXYGEN

(Betty Searies)

I am a particle of oxygen—tasteless, colorless, and odorless. I make up one-fifth of the air. First, I am breathed into the nose, then pass into the pharynx and down into the wind pipe. This big tube called the trachea divides into two branches, the right and left, when it reaches the lungs. Each tiny branch ends in an enlarged space known as an air sac. The linings of these air sacs are folded inward to form a number of smaller sacs. All of the air passages and sacs are lined with a membrane containing thousands of tiny blood vessels or capillaries. I pass through these passages and into the blood, and there I meet some friends of mine called red corpuscles. They contain a material that combines with me. Then I flow into the pulmonary vein which enters the left auricle of the heart. The blood then passes through a valve into the left ventricle of the heart. When the walls of the left ventricle contract, the blood is forced out through a large artery, the aorta. This artery divides and subdivides until finally it is broken up into countless capillaries which are distributed throughout the body. Part of the blood, called the plasma, oozes through the walls of the capillaries above the cells. My friends, the red corpuscles liberate me and then I pass with the plasma into the space between the cells from where I am absorbed into the cell through its wall. At the same time the carbon dioxide formed in the cell is passed through the wall into the blood stream. Thus I am exchanged for the carbon dioxide formed in the cells. My successor is carried by capillaries which unite and form a large vein to the right auricle of the heart. From there she passes in-

to the right auricle and is pumped into the lungs. Finally she is absorbed by the air in the lungs and exhaled. This trip is made swiftly because the whole journey lasts about one minute.

On Jan. 31, the pupils in the economics and citizenship classes had to bring topics for class. In the economics class, the topics were about consumers, which included such things as rationing on food, clothing, gasoline, tires and so on. In citizenship the topics were about traveling and communication. The instructor is Miss Fish.

## INTERMEDIATE ROOM

The following people have neither been absent nor tardy this past semester: Floyd Stautz, Louis Vorpahl, Richard Romaine, Shirley Keller, Ronald Keller, Henry Weidig.

The fourth grade English class presented two plays to the rest of the room Tuesday afternoon entitled "The Blue Light" and "Hansel and Gretel."

## WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kahn and daughter Judy.

Mrs. Wm. Meyer and Elmer Meyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and son Jerry called on friends at Kohlsville and Theresa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bohlman and family

## DANCE

to the music of STANFORD BEATTY and his Harlem Rhythm Kings

WEILER'S Log Cabin Ballroom

Saturday, Feb. 5

Leo Weiler, Proprietor

## West Bend Theatres

### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February 4-5—Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie and Cesar Romero in "WINTER-TIME"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 6-7-8—Lucille Ball and Harry James in "BEST FOOT FORWARD"

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February 4-5—Russell Hayden in "SAD-DLES AND SAGEBRUSH"

ALSO—

"DON WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARD" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, February 6-7—Robert Paige and Louise Allbritton in "FIRE WIFE"

AND—

The East Side Kids in "MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 8-9-10—Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes in "MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"

## Attention!

### Car Owners

While You Wait—

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

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

### USED CARS

1940 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan  
1940 Studebaker 4 dr. sedan  
1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1939 Pontiac 2 dr. sedan  
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1938 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1937 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Ford 2 dr. sedan  
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1929 Kissel

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at

## Van Beek & Prechtel

Motor Company WEST BEND

## Men and Women

Wanted for ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

Essential war jobs now open in our modern plant. Excellent working conditions—apply now in person.

## WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN If now engaged in War Work, do not apply.

## Your "Uncle Sam" Demands More By-Products

We Pay Cash For DEAD STOCK

(Horses and Cows With Hidden On) Valuable Gifts for Small Animals

Phone 200 Mayville We Pay the Phone BADGER Rendering Company MAYVILLE, WIS.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and son Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kovacs were business callers at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert and daughter Maureen of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family Sunday evening.

## Livestock Auction

On the JAEGER FARM on County Trunk Highway "H"

Located 1 mile south of St. Michaels, 1 mile west of Highway 144; 4 1/2 miles north of West Bend; 2 1/2 miles east of Highway 55; 3 miles southeast of Kewaskum.

38 PIGS  
29 Friesian Pigs, weight about 90 lbs. each, 15 Pigs, 8 weeks old.

Truckers will be on hand to truck animals purchased to your farm.

USUAL FARM TERMS  
JAEGER BROS., INC.  
West Bend, Owners  
Telephone West Bend 23 or 782

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer  
Ed. N. Hausmann, Clerk  
Walter Gumm, West Bend, Cashier

## Saturday, Feb. 5

12:30 Noon  
34 High Grade Dairy Cows  
Bang's Tested

25 Holsteins—

**\* HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR EXTRA BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN**

**FISH FRY**  
Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite  
**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

**Men and Women**  
Wanted for  
**ESSENTIAL WAR WORK**  
Essential war jobs now open in our modern plant. Excellent working conditions—apply now in person.  
**WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.**  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN  
If now engaged in War Work do not apply

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
Active Member

**AROUND THE TOWN**  
Friday Feb. 4, 1944

—Miss Eleanor Schleif spent Sunday in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay spent Friday in Fond du Lac.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gotsko and children visited friends at Waupun on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mitchell spent the week end at Lena with the latter's parents.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson spent the week end in the northern part of the state.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Waupun were Sunday visitors with the K. A. Honeck family.  
—Mrs. Kate Nordhans of West Bend spent several days the past week with Mrs. Emil Backhaus.  
—Mrs. Jake Schaefer and Mrs. Chas. Weddig of West Bend spent Wednesday with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff.  
—Mrs. Jos. Kohler and Miss Theresa Kern attended the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Marian at St. Kilian Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus spent Sunday with relatives near Gumm's corners.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rate and son Marvin of Allenton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Frost.  
—Mrs. Milton Coulter and daughter of Mayville spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.  
—Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer attended the Red Cross regional war fund meeting for Wisconsin and Michigan at Milwaukee Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and sons visited the Herbert Heiders and the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Heider, at Dundee.  
—Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen visited her son and brother, John L. Schaefer, and family in Milwaukee Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melahn entertained their children and grandchildren at their home on Sunday in honor of Mr. Melahn's birthday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer attended the Skating Vanities at the Milwaukee auditorium Sunday afternoon.  
—Mrs. Darwin Perkins and Misses Agnes and Mildred Muckerheide attended the funeral of Dr. J. A. Muckerheide in Milwaukee Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gotsko and daughter Donna Mae were to Fond du Lac on business Monday afternoon and while there visited with friends.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.  
—Village President Jacob H. Kleineschay of Campbellsport paid this office a pleasant call on Thursday and also added his name to our list of subscribers.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and sons of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elsentraut of Fredonia were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Harriet on Sunday.  
—The regular monthly meeting of Kewaskum Camp No. 2233, Modern Woodmen of America, was held in the Woodmen hall Tuesday evening, followed by lunch at Heister's tavern.  
—William Werner of Chicago arrived here Saturday evening for a visit with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, and daughter Lillian. Bill recently returned from a trip to the west coast.  
—Visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and daughters included the Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay, Miss Audrey Spersky of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and sons of near Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Random Lake, Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend and Mrs. John Sweeney of Chicago were entertained at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, on Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Treichel of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff. They accompanied their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter.  
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Stevens Point spent from Thursday to Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer. She was taken back to Stevens Point by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff in the town of Barton Tuesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Butzlaff's birthday.  
—Alfred Yoost, Miss Emma Manske and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost and son Robert of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and family and Mrs. Jacob Pecker of this village spent Sunday with Robert Wesenberg and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix were to Milwaukee Sunday to attend the Skating Vanities at the auditorium. The Vanities, fabulous musical extravaganza on skates, returned to Milwaukee after having broken all show records for attendance there three months before.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, FUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 399. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke entertained a large number of guests Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klug of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klug and family, Mrs. John Klug, Ed. Hintz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son and Melvin Meyer of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and K. A. Honeck.

—Mrs. Wilbert Schlosser of Barton spent several days with the Al Runte family here.  
—Miss Clara Simon returned home last Tuesday after an extended visit at Wesley, Iowa.  
—Dr. R. G. Edwards' mother of Springfield, S. Dakota, is spending some time with her son and family.  
—Gerhard Kanies Jr., who attends school in Watertown, visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanies, and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvov Ramthun attended a hardware convention at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, on Tuesday and Wednesday.  
—Frank Firks and daughter of Racine visited friends in Kewaskum and community Monday and Tuesday, coming to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Wm. Firks.  
—The groundhog failed to see his shadow on Candlemas day so believers in the old groundhog theory were convinced Wednesday that an early spring will follow an unusually mild winter.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Firks, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann and son Ronald of Auburn visited at Juneau Sunday and while there they viewed the remains of William Firks, a brother of the former.  
—Cadet Merlyn C. Rue, who is attending school at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., visited the John Kleineschay family Thursday. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Carl Rue of Fond du Lac, and Miss Mary Kleineschay of Milwaukee.

**County-Wide Meetings For Homemakers Are Scheduled**  
"Washing and Ironing Made Easier" is the topic for meetings to be held throughout Washington county during February, says Miss Alice Bilstein, county home agent. All of the meetings will be held in the afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. Meeting places and dates are:  
Feb. 7—Tally Ho Inn.  
Feb. 10—Wietor's Hall.  
Feb. 11—Allenton Firemen's Hall.  
Feb. 14—Kewaskum High School.  
Feb. 17—West Bend Graded School.  
Feb. 18—Turner Hall.  
Feb. 21—Buetner's Hall.  
Feb. 22—City Hall, Hartford.  
Feb. 29—Town Hall, Slinger.  
Feb. 24—Village Hall, Jackson.  
Feb. 25—Germantown Mutual Insurance Hall.  
Feb. 28—Dicke's Hall.

Several of these meetings were held throughout January in homemakers' clubs, and because of widespread interest these open meetings are scheduled.  
All neighborhood war leaders are urged to attend. City and village homemakers are welcome at any meeting, says Miss Bilstein.

**FIVE CORNERS**  
Carroll Haug of St. Francis seminary called at the Jack Haug home on Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Elw. Schroeder of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert on Sunday.  
—Mrs. Fred Schleif and family and Barney Hall were West Bend callers Wednesday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family visited with the Wm. Mathieu family at West Bend on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Les Damm and son Jimmie of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family.  
A number of relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary at their home on Monday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rafenstein and daughter Shirley and Mrs. John Weitor of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu.  
—Herman Falk, Charles Jandre, Miss Bertha Wendt and sister, Misses Alice and Lucy Schmidt and Henry Martin of Wayne visited at the Fred Borchert home on Sunday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert, accompanied by Mrs. Lydia Harms of Racine and Mrs. Jos. Schaub of Milwaukee, attended the funeral of John Borchert at Ellsworth, Wis. on Tuesday. After spending a few days with relatives and friends there they returned home on Thursday.

**ST. KILIAN**  
Mrs. Ray Bogel underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital Wednesday.  
—Mrs. Wenzel Peter, 92 years of age, had the misfortune of fracturing her hip in a fall at her home Tuesday. She is confined to St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend.  
—Pvt. Alois J. Wietor, who has just completed his boot training at the marine base at San Diego, has been promoted to private first class, and arrived Tuesday to spend a ten-day furlough with his wife.  
**LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON**  
Claude Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub, left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he is employed as electrical engineer at the Bureau of Ships of the U. S. navy.  
**PARISH OFFICERS ELECTED**  
At the annual meeting of the St. Kilian congregation the following officers were elected: President, Rev. J. B. Reichel; treasurer, Herman Welland; secretary, Kilian Ruplinger; auditing committee, John Felix, George Peter and Ray Bonlander.

**GROCERY SPECIALS**  
February 5th to February 12th

- |   |     |  |     |
|---|-----|--|-----|
| Hoffmann's Oat Meal, large round                              | 19c | Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 tall cans                | 19c |
| Wheaties, 2 pkgs.   | 19c | Clinton or Penick Starch, gloss or corn, 3 lbs.    | 19c |
| Sentinel Brand Peas, two 20 oz. cans                          | 19c | Franco-American Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 tall cans | 19c |
| Dee Brand Apple Butter, 28 oz. jar                            | 19c | Hilex or Clorox Bleach, quarts                     | 19c |
| Hoffmann's Finest Tiny Whole Wax Beans, No. 2 can             | 19c | Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans                         | 19c |
| L.D.C. or Hoffmann's Finest Tiny Whole Green Beans, No. 2 can | 19c | P & G Laundry Soap, 4 bars                         | 19c |
| Fancy Prince Segurd Sardines, in pure olive oil, can          | 19c | Super Suds, large blue pkg.                        | 19c |
| Pecans, in the shell, 1/2 pound                               | 19c | Palmolive Beads, 4 pkgs.                           | 19c |
| Northern Tissue, 4 rolls                                      | 19c | Honeysuckle Toilet Soap, 5 bars                    | 19c |

**FLOUR PRICES REDUCED**  
Pillsbury's Best, 50 lb. sack \$2.49  
Gold Medal, 50 lb. sack \$2.55

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

**Men and Women**  
Wanted for  
**ESSENTIAL WAR WORK**  
Essential war jobs now open in our modern plant. Excellent working conditions—apply now in person.  
**WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.**  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN  
If now engaged in War Work, do not apply

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.  
**BABY CHICKS & OLDER PULLETS**—Big hatches of LA PLANT'S FAMOUS day old Leghorn and Heavy Bred Chicks every Tuesday and Friday.  
5,000 4-WEEK-OLD Hansie Royal Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$46.00 per 100 and 1-A Super Master Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$42.00 per 100.  
3,000 4-WEEK-OLD Master Mating White Rock Chicks \$50.00 per 100.  
These pullets will be laying the 1st of August and early fall when egg prices are highest. Take advantage of these extra profits by getting our older pullets.  
Ready for DELIVERY MARCH 1st.  
**COCKRELS**—Day-old Leghorn Cockrels \$4.95 per 100 and 4-week-old Leghorn Cockrels \$17.00 per 100.  
**LA PLANT HATCHERY**  
West Bend, Telephone 316.

**FOR SALE**—Team of horses, coming 7 and 8 years old. Inquire at this office. 2-4-2p  
**FOR SALE**—Residence in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 2-4-4p  
**FOR SALE**—Heavy duty coaster wagon. Will carry 3 milk cans. In good condition. Richard Pagel, Kewaskum. 2-4-2p  
**FOR SALE**—A good 80-acre farm near Beechwood. Good soil. 55 acres under plow. A rich clay loam soil. Good buildings. Good water. For more particulars regarding this farm and terms write F. Dettmann, 1205 So. 24th St., Milwaukee, for an appointment. Here is your chance now. Get possession April 1st, 1944. 2-4-3p  
**FOR SALE**—Horses milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-4f  
**FOR RENT**—104 acre farm in town of Kewaskum; 73 acres under plow. Without machinery. Inquire of Frank Hilmes, village. 1-21-4f  
**FOR SALE**—Cob corn—West Bend Cattle Co. Call at canning factory office, West Bend. 12-17-4f

CONSERVE GAS - TIRES - TIME

**Bank by Mail**  
**Pay by Check**

More and more people are finding it pays to Bank by Mail and to Pay by Check to help overcome today's shortage of gasoline and tires.  
Your nearest mail box becomes a Bank teller's window when you do your banking by mail. We'll be glad to give you the few simple instructions needed to make deposits safely and conveniently by mail.  
When you pay your bills by check, you avoid all chance for arguments, because your cancelled checks give you a receipt for every transaction.

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

**Protect Your Eyes**

You need clear, healthy eyes to help you in your work—if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

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

**Techtman Funeral Home**

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

**IGA**  
**Grocery Specials**

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
SILVER BUCKLE GREEN CUT BEANS, 20 ounce can	18c
IGA MIXED VEGETABLES, 20 ounce can	17c
SILVER BUCKLE SALT, 2 pound box	7c
CALIFORNIA BLACK FIGS, 8 ounce package	21c
SILVER BUCKLE APPLE BUTTER, 28 ounce jar	25c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	39c
FLUFF TEX PUDDING MIX, 14 ounce box	12c
IGA BOOK MATCHES, 50 books	14c
IVORY SOAP, 3 large bars	29c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	34c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, 22 ounce box	19c

**JOHN MARX**

**VALENTINES**  
FEBRUARY  
YOU WILL ENJOY GIVING AND RECEIVING

Nearly everyone appreciates receiving Valentines. At Gable's we have them to please all—some sentimental, some practical, some comical.

**LADIES' RAYON HOSE**  
She'll appreciate receiving several pair of these full fashion hose on Valentine's Day. Selected shades.

**MEN'S DRESS TIES**  
Select one of these gift ties. They come in patterns, colors and fabrics that he would choose for himself.

**MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Three of these handkerchiefs are a gift that any man would appreciate. Large size.

**MEN'S DRESS HOSE**  
He'll never have too many pair of hose, so select several pair from our gift assortment. Selected styles and colors.

**LADIES' GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Put a couple of these dainty handkerchiefs in with your Valentine card. Choice of colors.

**Don't Forget Feb. 14th**

**VALENTINES**  
This year, choose Valentines for all your family, friends and "sweetheart" from our complete assortment.

**Gable's**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

House Votes \$300 Discharge Bonus; U. S. Bombers Rip Nazi Supply Lines; Red Army Continues Push on Baltic; Peace Rumors Spiked by British Press

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.

DISCHARGE PAY: House Votes \$300

Arguing that higher payments would represent a soldier's bonus which should be left for later discussion, the house passed a bill providing for mustering-out pay of \$300 to discharged vets with 60 days' service and \$100 to those released before 60 days.

With 15,000,000 vets including those already discharged standing to benefit from the measure, total cost of payments was estimated at 3 1/2 billion dollars.

After passage by the house, the bill was sent for approval to the senate, which previously enacted legislation providing for maximum payments ranging from \$500 to vets overseas for 18 months or more, to \$200 to those with less than 12 months' service in the U. S. Unless the senate okayed the house bill, parliamentary procedure required the two chambers to get together to work out new legislation.

EUROPE: Pound Supply Lines

U. S. bombers ripped rail lines supplying German troops in southern Italy as American and British forces pressed against the Nazis' winter-line centered on Cassino, key to the road to Rome.

With two of three main rail lines temporarily put out of use, the enemy was forced to route supplies over bomb-pocked highways, some of which were snarled by the wreckage of bridges.

As U. S. artillery laid down a curtain of thunderous fire over German defense emplacements before Cassino preparatory to the infantry's charge forward, British units to the west engaged Nazi troops along the Garigliano river.

Along the Adriatic coast to the east, Canadian forces were held to short gains in hard, close-in fighting.

U. S. HEMP: Cut Production

Because of the improvement in imports from the Caribbean and Mediterranean areas, the government's hemp-growing program in the Middle West will be cut to one-third of 1943 production, and only 14 of 42 processing plants will be kept in operation.

Raised on contract to the government, farmers found hemp profitable last year, their net yield per acre being larger than from any other crop in the nation, in some cases reaching \$200, it was said.

In seeking to relieve a threatened hemp shortage after the outbreak of war, the government undertook construction of processing plants in 42 communities, and arranged for farmers to grow 4,000 acres of the fiber in each of the districts. The plants were erected at an estimated cost of \$100,000 each.

LABOR DRAFT: Pro and Con

While Secretary of War Henry Stimson told a senate committee that a labor draft would equalize soldier and civilian sacrifices, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, said that the organization would never surrender the basic freedom of the country's workers.

Likening a labor draft as a shot in the arm for the nation's patriotism, Stimson said the first flush of enterprise excited by the Pearl Harbor attack has worn off, and now "the stern voice of law" is needed to "keep up the patriotic emotion."

Declaring that in freedom there is strength, the AFL council asserted that the "amazing speed with which free American workers have won the battle of war production against the enemy within two years upholds the truth of that principle."

Chance for passage of the labor draft dwindled with the house's pigeon-holing of the measure.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SPRINGS: Now that the government has released a quantity of steel wire for springs, it is expected that the furniture with coils can be coming out of the factories within two or three months.

DEBT: National debt of Great Britain amounted to 77 billion dollars on December 31, the chancellor of the exchequer has reported to the house of commons.

DOGS: Wild dogs, running in packs, are taking a heavy toll of livestock in northern Illinois. In Lake county alone, 205 sheep have been killed, and 29 injured. Other losses reported were four cows and a calf, and three turkeys.

PEARLS: So far in this war, the home front is the more perilous place to be. The National Safety Council states that since Pearl Harbor 130,000 persons have been killed and 18,500,000 injured in the United States, compared with 139,854 casualties of all sorts among the expatriate forces.

PLASMA: Use of blood plasma has reduced deaths among wounded men to three-tenths of 1 per cent in the Pacific area, a naval surgeon recently returned from the front said.

HOUSING: War ravaged Europe will require construction of at least 100 million homes, it is said. In the United States from 15 to 20 million new housing units will be needed in the next 10 years.

LUMBERJACKS: Deferments for loggers and other workers in the pulpwood industry are being urged by Representative Philbin of Massachusetts. He contends that the supply of paper will be endangered if these men are called to the armed forces.

SHOES: Leather shortages are becoming so serious that the War Production board is considering the use of pigskin in making civilian shoes. A decline in hide production, coupled with the tremendous demand for military footwear, is given as the cause of the acute situation.

AGRICULTURE: Hog Permits

With thousands of hogs remaining unused after slaughtering, a permit system for shipments was imposed at the Chicago stockyards. Under the procedure, commission firms were allotted weekly quotas based on a percentage of the total volume they handled during the first 11 months of 1943, and farmers were to be advised when to sell.

Through the permit system already in operation in other centers, it is hoped to limit shipments to packers, capacities cut feed bills and reduce shrinkage, bruises and death losses.

Drouth

Producer of winter wheat, the great plains area of the Midwest has been suffering from an unheard of seasonal drouth.

Centered in Nebraska, the drouth has extended to the Rocky Mountain and western states, where the storage of snowfall for spring and summer irrigation is much less promising than at this time last year.

Good rains in the late winter and early spring could largely offset the effects of the drouth.

STRONG U. S. A.: After War

Proposing . . . a realistic point of view, that the tendency to war is inevitable, just as the human tendency to disease is inevitable, War Production Board Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson called on government and industry to cooperate in promoting a strong armament program after the present conflict.

Said Wilson: "I am convinced that we must begin now to set the machinery in motion, while it is still possible for us to measure the cost of any other course."

Wilson suggested (1) the program should be the government's responsibility; (2) congress must support it; (3) industry's role should be to cooperate; (4) some government-owned plants should be held in reserve, with equipment kept to date.

Outwits Hoodlums

THIS is just a luncheon pick-up; probably there isn't a true word in it. Sir Stafford Cripps was traveling with a Great Man. After dinner the Great Man hauled out a couple of his terrific cigars.

"Smoke!" he urged. "I never smoke," said Cripps. The Great Man turned himself into a chimney, poured a stiff brandy, poiced the bottle over a second glass and raised eyebrows in a convivial invitation. "I never drink," said Cripps.

The Great Man had several stiff ones. Ten o'clock came. At the first chime Cripps checked his wrist watch. It was ten, right enough, "G'night!" he said briskly. "I always do to bed at ten."

Britain's minister of aircraft production probably isn't as severe as all that. But he can be grim; as now when he warns rosy optimists that 1944 will be the Allies' toughest year. He took an aircraft production line in 1942 and some said he had been demoted. It'd seem a come-down from the post of lord privy seal, and certainly less rewarding than his earlier ambassadorships to China and Russia.

Fifty-five, Sir Stafford is an aristocrat, a baron's son, but he runs left-wing. He is M. P. for Laborite Bristol and works to ally distrust of Communism.

GERMANY'S Iron Cross comes in three grades; the Nazi special police come in three grades, too. And it couldn't be just a coincidence that Wilhelm Schepmann wears the lowest grade of the one and commands the lowest grade of the other. Hitler's own Elite Guard, the swaggering SS and the Gestapo, Himmler's pets, both rank above Schepmann's troopers.

Since Schepmann took over after tough Victor Lutz died in that automobile accident last May, his task has grown enormously. There are 12,000,000 rebellious iron workers in Reich now, and if these are to be kept at work along with the bombed natives, the SA must turn the trick.

Fifty now, Schepmann was born in the troubled Ruhr. In the first World War he won his Iron Cross in the infantry and survived three wounds and at the end was a lieutenant.

With peace he spent much time in the headquarters of the budding Nazi group at Dortmund and finally Hitler made him a full time SA leader.

When the Nazis at length came to power in '33 Hitler ordered Schepmann to wipe out opposition in Dortmund. There was a lot of opposition. Communists were numerous. These all vanished, however, after Schepmann's militia caught up with the leaders; and Dortmund became known as the town where potential suspects most frequently were shot while trying to escape, or committed suicide by leaping from their prison windows. For his good work Schepmann was awarded the empty honor of membership in the Prussian Diet and in the Reichstag, too.

When Rohm was purged he was made SA leader in the Dresden district. There he took over a Jewish business man's fine house, Parkstrasse 6. There also he accepted a distinction he must have regretted often of late. He allowed himself to be elected head of the Dresden German-Italian society.

Since his elevation to the post of chief of staff of the SA he has talked as little as he talked before. That was not at all. His enemies say he talks so seldom that he never even gives orders unless he receives them first, Hitler's orders.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—On the day General Eisenhower's invasion barges bump against the channel-washed walls of Hitler's fortress, the invaders' air support will be commanded by Air Marshal T. L. Leigh-Mallory. His initial job will be to raise a cover of planes through which Nazi bombers and fighters cannot thrust at Allied infantry and tanks down under.

On his record Leigh-Mallory is as good as he had better be and the business of raising an aerial umbrella is not new to him. He raised a fine over Dieppe, some of the fruits of that hair-raising raid were sour but the air marshal's parol was beyond criticism. Besides smoke-screens laid and the gun positions knocked out, his bombers and Blenheims and Bostons, his Hurricanes and Spitfires fought so furiously that Nazi plane losses were set at 191, against a British 98. And 30 pilots of the 98 were saved.

Entering the last World War as a private after coming down from Cambridge, Leigh-Mallory finished as a flying officer with the D. S. O. He had planned on law, but remained in the army and the start of this war found him commanding the British Twelfth fighter group. He also organized and directed the Polish air force in England, and for his achievements has been made a Commander of the Bath.

Of all Britain's commanders none looks more British than the air marshal. He has the wide jaw, the trim, thick mustache, the strong nose, the closely buttoned mouth glorified in cartoons. He is 51 years old.

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Washington Digest 'A Season of Surprises'—And Still More to Come

Government Control of Railroads and National Service Act Complete Surprise in Many Quarters.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. This is the season of surprises—I won't mention at this moment the big one which will cause your eyebrows to go up at an early date (if they haven't already).

I'll mention two others—on the labor front—since they represent two of the nearest problems with which congress still has to deal and which are particularly full of dynamite because of the coming elections. And elections are bound to color the acts of every public man from now until the end of November.

We are used to it now because it happened some time ago, and the effects were not visible to the naked eye—but one big surprise that shook Washington as the year ended was the sudden announcement on a balmy Monday evening in December which ordered the army to take over the railroads.

All over Washington the day before, that day too, as a matter of fact, you could have collected fine odds against such a thing happening. Not that people were betting on that subject itself; what they were betting on, those who ought to have been (and I still believe were) in the know, was that there would be no railroad strike.

The second big surprise is still having its sharp repercussions although it happened not so much more recently than the other event to which it was closely linked.

National Service Act The first, I discussed in a recent column in connection with the seizure of the railroads. Then the second, the President's demand for a national service act as a part of his legislative program outlined in that annual message, came tumbling after, and we haven't gotten over either yet.

One astute and neutral observer of affairs in Washington—an old-timer, who sees parties come and go without loss of sleep over his job, said something to me after the roads had been seized that I have had occasion to ponder upon often since.

He is one of the men who was ready to give odds that there would be no strike and he knows all of the people who participated in the conferences, employers, union heads, officials, by their first names—except the President, of course, whom nobody but his mother as far as I know, perhaps his wife when she is here, first names. One just doesn't first-name Presidents.

Anyhow, this friend of mine, aghast at the suddenness of the seizure of the roads, remarked: "Do you realize this? Overnight, instead of being the object of all attacks for babying labor, the President suddenly is in the position now of defending the people against labor."

That was the quick reaction of a technical man to whom politics is only an interesting sideline. When the President's message was droned out by the reading clerk in congress and the President came to point five in his five-point legislative program, there was a sharp intake of breaths. You recall the first reaction. Hardly anything but a frigid reception. One suggestion for what was immediately called "the labor draft."

Cynics' Reactions Then came the cynical observation of the anti-administration politicians. It sounded a little like the comment of my first-quoted observer except that it was flavored more heavily with party bias.

"Pure politics," they sneered. "He had no labor program. He knew it. So now he tosses the hottest controversial question on the boards—labor draft—into congress. He probably hopes we won't pass it. If we don't, he'll say: 'See, I give them a labor program and they turn me down!'"

Well, there are the two surprises which are scheduled to breed others in their trail, and you and everybody else will interpret them in terms of your or their prejudices, sharpened to a knife-edge of devotion or hatred in this year of the ball.

What is really behind these two sharp and unexpected moves? It is

From May through September, 1943, various government agencies placed 2,706,000 volunteer farm laborers to help harvest the nation's crops.

During 1943 Massachusetts home-makers canned fruits and vegetables which were worth an estimated 900,000,000 ration points.

Every ton of scrap iron and steel used in our blast furnaces saves two tons of our reserve of high-grade iron ore.

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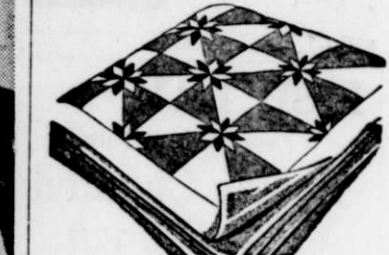
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Indian Arrowhead Patchwork Quilt



INTERESTING patchwork is here for your doing. Arrowheads of color and white are held together by diamond bouquets applied over the joinings. It's new—it's different—it's the Indian Arrowhead pieced quilt.

Sixty-four blocks and a six-inch border make a quilt of 114-inch size. The pattern with accurate cutting guides and complete directions may be had as 25994, 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MATHA 207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. .... Name ..... Address .....

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY EXAMINATION FREE. PILES. Dr. G. F. MESSER

FEATHERS WANTED. FEATHERS. POULTRY

Automatic Oxygen Masks. Cut Worry, Guesswork

Unlike all other oxygen masks which must be regulated by the wearer, the latest type, now being made for United States military aviators, works automatically and eliminates a great deal of worry and guesswork, says Collier's.

At all altitudes up to 38,000 feet, it supplies the flier with the proper mixture of air and oxygen, the flow of both being regulated by valves which, in turn, are controlled by atmospheric pressure.

NO ASPIRIN can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. 30 tablets 20c. 100 for only 50c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Bald African Women It's the style among women of certain tribes in Africa to pull all of their hair from their heads and wear huge festoons of wires as earrings.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

INDIAN MONUMENT TURNS A 36-foot statue of an American Indian in the court house at St. Paul, Minn., is rigged with motors and clock work so that it revolves once a day.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for chronic constipation. Keep on hand for emergencies. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

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

Kidneys Must Work Well For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly receive an extra plus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, they would be better understanding of why the physician insists upon testing the kidneys, getting up at night, swelling, burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes means that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-aches, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling, burning, stinging or too frequent urination. Why not try Doan's Pills? You can be sure of the results. Doan's Pills stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's Pills today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

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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 to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper,

now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States who is a secret U. S. agent; Richard Tausig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Rus-

sell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue, who has given Mr. Tausig some valuable plans to look at as a proof of Russell's ability. Anne has concealed her suspicions of Tausig, waiting until she is sure.

## CHAPTER XVI

Pete Wilcox came into the lobby of the Granada. "Is Miss Heywood in?" he asked.  
The clerk nodded behind him.  
"She's on the terrace, sir."  
"Thanks."  
Pete lit a cigarette and took a deep breath. She could get as mad as a hornet this time, but she was going home and no monkey business about it. He'd come from Colonel Fletcher's office and he knew enough now to be plenty hardboiled about it.  
He went up the palm-lined incline to the terrace, stepped out into the arcade, and stopped. He stood there stupidly, his mouth open, a sharp sick ache tearing his insides to shreds. She was there, and so was Miguel Valera. But neither of them was aware that he was.  
It seemed like hours before he could wrench himself loose from the tiled floor and get away. He stammered a little as he went, too blind to see where he was going.

green guide lay on the table with a couple of gaudy folders from the Department of Tourism. She wasn't as clever as she thought. His map was almost complete, and still intact. If he got away with that and the micro-photograph, it would be a contribution. He could leave the others to carry on, after he was through with Miss Anne C. Heywood.  
He went to the door and opened it quietly. The sound of hysterical weeping came through the transom across the hall. He slipped over, listened, looking up and down the hall to make sure no one came out, and raised his hand to knock. There was a sharp silence before he touched it to the polished wood panel.

Anne Heywood opened the door. She was aware of Sue Porter, tense and motionless, waiting behind her.  
"Good evening, Miss Heywood," Mr. Tausig said pleasantly. "I wonder if you'd allow me to come in for a moment."  
Anne hesitated, her hand on the door knob.  
"I think we three should have a conference," he said. "I personally would like to lay my cards on the table, face up."  
He was suave and serious.  
Anne stepped aside. "Come in, Mr. Tausig," she said coolly.  
Sue moved back against the writing table. Her face was streaked with tears, her eyes red and swollen.

"I think Mrs. Porter has explained the situation," Mr. Tausig said. "It's absolutely necessary for you to return her husband's charts unless, of course, you are purposely trying to ruin the two of them."  
Anne's eyes, dark amber and steady, met his calmly. (He really believes I have them, she was thinking.)  
"You do both of us an injustice, Miss Heywood," he said reproachfully. "What I was about to say is this. If you will return Mrs. Porter's property—or rather the prop-



She crept to the end of the roof.

erty of the United States Government—at once, I will give you a story. I have found out something about this island that even your friend Captain Wilcox doesn't know. You could blast the Administration to the moon . . . which would tie in beautifully with the policy of your father's paper."  
This must be important, Anne thought. He's trying to bribe me with a special currency.  
"What is the story, Mr. Tausig?" she said coolly.  
"Give Mrs. Porter her property first."  
"I'd like the story first, to see if it's worth it," Anne replied. She looked at Sue. Her eyes had widened with sudden hope. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Tausig, I can't feel that you're that anxious to save the Porters, frankly."  
Mr. Tausig smiled again.  
"By no means, Miss Heywood. It's not the Porters. It's myself, I assure you. After I have told a company of Army officers that you suspect I'm a spy, and they learn that you've found documents in my room which should not—I admit frankly—have been there, it makes my position exceedingly awkward. My profession is one that doesn't admit a shadow of misinterpretation."  
"What is your profession, Mr. Tausig?"  
"I am a sanitary engineer, Miss Heywood."  
Anne smiled. "Of course, I knew that. And when can I have this story?"  
"Tomorrow morning, at six o'clock. If you will meet me downstairs."  
Mr. Tausig had not really believed it would be so simple. "I keep the specifications as safe as I can," he said.  
Sue Porter's eyes were burning green, her cheeks hotly flushed.  
"That is the understanding."  
"Good night, then, Mr. Tausig," Anne waited until he closed the door. She flashed across the room, putting her hand over Sue's mouth.

"No!" she whispered. "No!" Then she said aloud, as casually as she could force herself to say it, "You can have them by noon then, Sue. You stay here tonight with me."  
She listened intently. When Tausig's door closed she dropped her hand.  
"Come in the bathroom," she whispered. "Look—be quiet and listen to me. I haven't got the charts, but he thinks I have. That means . . ."  
She hesitated. "Some one else has. And maybe we can save the pieces for you. Listen. We've got to get hold of Pete Wilcox. And gosh . . . we can't phone; he might hear us."  
She looked at her watch. It was after twelve. Sue stared at her dumbly.  
"Now look," Anne said suddenly. "You put a chair under the door knob and go to bed. I'm going out and find Pete. I'll get back if I can, but if I can't I'll go over to your house and stay until morning. Have you got a key, and what's the nurse's name if I have to explain?"  
"Maria," Sue answered weakly. She fished down in her pocket.  
She held out the key. "What are you going to do, Anne?"  
"I don't quite know. It all depends. You just stay here and sit tight. If the phone rings say I've died or I'm taking a bath or something. Do you understand?"  
Sue nodded.  
"And don't worry, sweetie. Everything'll work out."  
Anne went to the window overlooking the ocean and leaned out. The tiled roof of the bar was five feet under her sill. It sloped up gently and down again toward the sea wall. Beyond it was the sandy ocean beach. She could get out all right. Getting back in was something else again. Still, getting out was more important than getting in.

"Don't worry if I don't come back," she whispered. "Just stay here till you hear from me."  
She hung her bag over her shoulders, slipped off her pumps, fastened them inside her belt and swung her feet over the ledge.  
"If I get arrested I'll phone you."  
She gripped the sill and let herself down, the stucco grating against her knees, felt her feet touch the uneven tiles, and let go the window. She crept to the end of the roof above the terrace. Her heart rose. The trellis with the bougainvillea over it was near enough for her to catch hold of . . . if the terrace was empty. She listened, reached out, caught it and swung herself across, climbed down, brushed herself off and slipped around to the sea wall.

"You're being a fool, Anne," she thought. She took her pumps off her feet, put them on, closed her eyes and jumped down onto the cool firm sand to where the street came to a dead end in the ocean. She hurried up under the palms to the board avenue in front of the hotel and crossed the street to the taxi stand.  
"Take me—"  
She stopped. The driver was looking at her oddly—as well he might, she thought. He'd look odder than that if she went to the Bachelor Officers' Quarters at Fortress El Morro.  
"—To the Escambron," she said. It was hard to remember what a lady did or didn't do in Latin countries. The Valeras would probably have very rigid ideas on the subject.  
She got out. For an instant she hesitated, and then hurried inside and to the telephone.  
Her heart sank as she wondered what she could do if he was not there. She waited. Suddenly his voice came.  
"Pete—this is Anne. I'm at the Escambron. Can you come quickly? I'll be outside on the walk, about half-way down. I've got to see you.—Pete! Are you there? It's Anne, Pete . . . is anything the matter? Please, Pete! I've got to see you!"  
It was five minutes to six when Anne came out of the dining room of the Granada into the lobby.  
At six o'clock Mr. Tausig came down the stairs. He had his green guide book and his brief case in his hand.  
"Good morning," she said brightly. "I thought you'd forgot. I've been up an hour and had breakfast."  
The slight frown on Mr. Tausig's face cleared. "Splendid." He glanced up at the clock. "Where is Mrs. Porter?"  
"She's asleep, poor kid."  
A car had come up the drive and stopped under the portico. She recognized Diego Gonzaro's black limousine. Steady, old, girl, she told herself sharply.  
"—What time will we be back, do you think? I'd like to leave her a note."  
"Better make it late, and if we're back early it will be a pleasant surprise," said Mr. Tausig. "About five."  
By five o'clock Mr. Tausig expected confidently to be a substantial distance from the Island of Puerto Rico. In the long watches of the night he had come to one or two very definite conclusions chiefly concerned with his own future well-being.  
Anne went to the desk. She'd better not write anything. It might make him suspicious.  
"Will you tell Mrs. Porter, who's in my room, that I won't be back until late, between five and six?" she said to the night clerk.  
She turned back to Mr. Tausig, with a smile. "She won't be so worried"

attic. The house is 15 years old, and the builder tells me that those spaces should be closed. What advantage would there be in closing them?  
Answer: With those spaces open to the cellar and attic there is a continual draft through them. In winter this draft tends to chill the house, and, at all times, it would suck a cellar fire into the walls. There is every advantage in closing those spaces.

**Drier Basket Stuck Fast**  
Question: We bought a second-hand washing machine. The directions said to remove the agitator from the drier basket to clean the tub after each washing is done. The drier basket evidently is so caked with soap that it will not budge. The manufacturer's suggestion was to force it out with rope, but still the basket won't budge. What can you suggest?  
Answer: Try soaking with a hot solution of washing soda, about two pounds to the gallon of water. Allow to soak for 24 hours or so, then try to remove the basket. It may be that the basket is jammed on the shaft. A machine-shop mechanic or your plumber may be able to remove it for you.

**Wavy Shingles**  
Question: What makes a new asbestos shingle roof full of waves, instead of lying flat? Is there any remedy?  
Answer: Asbestos shingles are rigid. You probably have asphalt shingles on your roof. These, when put on over wood shingles without filling in the hollow spaces at the joints of the old shingles, will follow the contour of the roofing under it when the heat of the sun softens the asphalt. Bevel or "feather-edge" wood strips should have been used to make a level surface for new shingles. Nothing can be done to eliminate the waviness except to re-lay the shingles.

**Insulating a House**  
Question: What is the best time of year to have insulation blown into a dwelling? When openings are made in winter, is not the cold, damp air trapped inside the walls?  
Answer: Insulation can be blown in at any time of year, provided the weather is clear. Cold weather will not affect the efficiency of the material used.

**Mixing Paint**  
Question: Can you give me information on mixing paint or tell me where I can get a chart for mixing paint to get different colors?  
Answer: Write to the Lead Industries Association, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for the information that you require.

**Cedar Lining**  
Question: The cedar wood lining in our clothes closet has dried out and not much scent remains. What can I do to bring back the cedar scent?  
Answer: You might be able to restore the cedar odor by scraping or planing off some of the surface of the boards. If this fails, you can coat it with a liquid containing a cedar odor. For the name of this product, write to the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park Avenue, New York.

**Stainless Steel Pots**  
Question: Last year I purchased some stainless steel cooking pots and am having all kinds of trouble with them. Food sticks to the bottom while being cooked, and it burns all the time. I am quite disappointed. Can you suggest any remedy?  
Answer: This condition is rather unusual with stainless steel pots. Try cleaning with steel wool and bicarbonate of soda paste. If this does not completely remove all particles of the scorched food rub with a very fine grained emery cloth.

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman  
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.  
DEPOSIT IN KETTLE

Question: Can you tell me how I can get rid of the lime that has settled on the inside of my cast aluminum kettle?

Answer: There are several ways of removing that hard water deposit. Fill the kettle with water and with cider vinegar in the proportion of a cupful to a quart. Bring to a boil and allow to stand overnight. Another way is to mash three or four raw potatoes in the kettle with a little water. After standing for several hours, more water is added, and the whole is brought to a boil. To prevent scale from forming, keep an oyster shell or flat stone in the kettle.  
In hard water sections of the country, a teakettle with a spout is not so practical as an ordinary saucepan. (Have you thought of installing a water softening unit after the war?) The following item was sent in by one of our readers: "My mother advised me to empty my kettle of remaining hot water and set them away with fresh cold water in them. I followed her advice for eight years now, and have no scale in either my copper water pan or enameled teakettle."

**STUD SPACES**  
Question: In my house the spaces between the studs are open to the cellar, and run all the way to the attic. The house is 15 years old, and the builder tells me that those spaces should be closed. What advantage would there be in closing them?  
Answer: With those spaces open to the cellar and attic there is a continual draft through them. In winter this draft tends to chill the house, and, at all times, it would suck a cellar fire into the walls. There is every advantage in closing those spaces.

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## TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
SPOILED FOOD

Owing to the excellent food laws now in operation there are not many cases of sickness and death from spoiled foods, considering the great necessity of preserving food for future use.

In Hygeia, the health magazine, published by the American Medical Association, Mary C. Brown, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, states that sight, smell and common sense are enough to enable one to tell whether food is safe to eat.  
"Intelligent planning for the purchase of foods according to the family needs, plus a proper knowledge of how to care for foods not used immediately after they are bought, how to protect 'left-overs' that must be stored from meal to meal and how to detect spoilage, will pay large dividends in the avoidance of unsafe foods and in protection for the family budget."  
The family cupboard is not a suitable storage place for cooked meat—especially luncheon meats and cured meats. All meat should be kept in one of the coldest shelves in the refrigerator.  
Further, once meat is purchased it should be cooked within a few hours at the average "home" refrigerator is nowhere near as cold as the refrigerator from which the meat was obtained.  
Another suggestion from Mrs. Brown is that while "leftovers" cooked and eaten may seem safe and saving, nevertheless, preventing leftovers is safer and more saving. The housewife should study her needs carefully and have fewer leftovers. Leftovers should be heated again before serving which should be within 24 hours after the first cooking.

Food that has an "off" or undesirable odor must not be used. Even soiling food with an "off" odor is not sufficient to make it safe.  
If fermentation and gas appear, or there is mold on top of the food, discard the entire can—not simply the part that appears spoiled.  
The way to detect odors is to heat the food and smell it when it first becomes hot. An odor is more noticeable when the lid is first lifted. If in doubt, discard the food.  
Those afflicted with catarrh or other conditions affecting the sense of smell and taste are not qualified to judge as to the fitness of food for eating.

**Sugar Gives Spurt Of Energy to Heart**  
I have spoken before of the experiments conducted by Harvard research workers during the running of the Boston Marathon several years ago. The results showed that the amount of sugar present in the blood at the end of the race indicated the condition of the runner. The greater the amount of sugar present in the blood, the better was the physical condition of the runner and the nearer he was to being among the leaders at the finish. By having certain runners take more sugar during the race of that year, these runners not only finished in better condition but were higher up in the race than they were the previous year.  
Why is sugar so dextrose—so helpful in giving energy to the muscles? In the Cincinnati Journal of Medicine, Dr. Edward Podolsky, Brooklyn, states that treatment by dextrose is one of the most valuable procedures in the treatment of heart disease. The chief reason why dextrose is so helpful in heart disease is that it supplies so readily the necessary food for the hard working heart. Another reason is that dextrose helps to dilate or open up the blood vessels so that it requires less effort for the heart to pump blood through them.  
Fortunately dextrose can be taken by mouth; the patient takes two or three ounces of sugar dissolved in a glass of water or weak tea three or four times daily for a period of two to three months. This produces a "lasting" effect.  
When sugar cannot be given by mouth or by hypodermic injection it may be given in the form of an enema. Another method often used in hospitals is injecting the dextrose into a vein.  
The thought, then, when we are tired from muscular exercise or work, or in cases of a weak or failing heart, is to use sugar or candy to supply "quick" nourishment to the heart.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Q.—Please give me some details on the cause and cure of malaria.  
A.—The bite of certain mosquitoes deposits a parasite which destroys red blood cells. There are varieties of malaria according to the time between attacks. Quinine is the treatment.  
Q.—What should the blood pressure be for a person 47 years old?  
A.—100 plus the age is considered a safe rule.  
Q.—What is Parkinson's disease?  
A.—Cause of Parkinson's disease (paralysis agitans) is unknown. A disease of middle age affecting twice as many men as women. The main symptoms are tremor or trembling, rigidly-starting face and stooped posture. No known cure. Quieting drugs used.  
Q.—Is the constant emission of saliva while one is smoking harmful?  
A.—It does not matter whether or not the saliva is plentiful.

## The One Over

H.I. Phillips  
TELEVISION NEWSPAPERS

General Electric published a newspaper by television the other day. Fifty editors saw the demonstration. None rushed out and sold his paper, but all agreed the stunt had bewildering possibilities. For one thing, for the first time in history newspaper men may have to be well dressed and handsome.

The test of the city editor of the future may not be whether he has a great nose for news but whether he has the right eyes for screening. And a telegraph editor may be unable to get a job unless he has a winning personality.

If the television newspaper is perfected a bulb may become as important as a managing editor and a little knob on a radio set may replace the pressroom. Whether you get your paper may depend on radio reception rather than on the news-bow.

General Electric gave the demonstration in cooperation with the Albany Times Union. The printed pages came hurtling through the ozone so clearly you would have thought Sinatra was publisher.  
Cartoons, columns, classified ads and department store ads came out of the atmosphere, with real live models in the cloak and suit ads. Anybody present could see the possibilities; beer ads with real suds, fuel ads showing real lumps of coal and delicatessen store ads showing just how the clerk uses a razor to slice meat for those sandwiches.

Television ads will bring right into your home the goat which that fellow has been trying to sell for \$16 all these years. And when you see the left-my-bed-and-board personals you will see the actual bed.

When there is a murder mystery you will see a reporter enacting the crime and the editor's stenographer posing as the victim, if she has the right personality for murder cases.  
However, we are not scared by the threat of a television press. Not many people who listen to the radio can read anyhow. And nothing can destroy the average American's determination to sit over in a quiet corner and read his newspapers. Well, maybe they're not reading, but it's an established way of avoiding conversation.

**"BUTCH" O'HARE**  
"Butch's lights went out, and then he was gone."—From a fellow flier's story of the death of Lieut. Com. Eddie O'Hare.  
"Then he was gone."  
The kid who in that day  
When fright was in our eyes  
So clearly showed the way!  
This Irish lad  
Who in those first dark hours  
Of our new war  
So stirred these hearts of ours!

"Then he was gone."  
This lad with deep-set eyes  
Who, when the chips were down,  
So terrorized far skies;  
Who in green days  
When none of us could tell  
How brave our youngsters were,  
Had flashed the "All is well!"

This "Butch" O'Hare,  
Whose name could stir your soul  
And speed your pulse  
And make your past unroll . . .  
"Then he was gone."  
A red gull in the dark—  
The bucko with the stuff—  
The courage red and stark.

"Then he was gone."  
This ripping, tearing ace,  
The silent one  
Who "put 'em in their place";  
Whose foot of five-a-day  
In war's first hour  
Had symbolized our guts  
And socking power.

"Then he was gone."  
The slashing, slamming guy—  
"The Socco Kid"—  
"The King Hawk of the sky"—  
The kind we have  
Thank God, in days of dread  
To take the torch  
For our heroic dead!

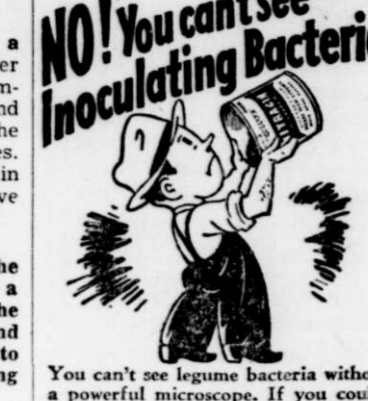
Peace to you, "Butch"  
There in some distant blue  
With all who kept our faith,  
The Christian and the Jew . . .  
Now have you joined  
Our hosts who know no fear:  
Paul Jones and Nathan Hale  
And Lawrence and Revere!

Has he got "that winning look"?  
That's like;  
Does he Nazi gooses cook?  
That's like;  
Can he jab and can he hook?  
Does he love to throw the book  
At that paperhanging crook?  
That's like.  
Has he got a winning smile?  
Has he got a certain style?  
That's like;  
Is he slugging all the while?  
That's like.

A speaker spoke at the Manufacturers' convention in New York with a mask on. We recommend the idea to after-dinner speakers as a whole.  
The senate finance committee has killed the proposed 5 per cent tax on race-track betting. Nothing touches the heart of a politician like the thought of a race track having trouble making both ends meet.  
We hope that when those senators probe into the liquor situation they won't bottle the evidence.

## DISCOVERY OF THE GOLDS' RELIEF

(Home made mutton meat)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from those colds' miseries with Penetro, the saliva with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton meat. 25c. double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.



**NO! You can't see Inoculating Bacteria**  
You can't see legume bacteria without a powerful microscope. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good bacteria or bad. There is one sure way to get plenty of effective inoculation . . . just ask for NITRAGIN when you buy. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant. For 45 years farmers have used it to get bigger yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, and to build soil fertility. It costs only a few cents an acre, but frequently boosts yields up to 50% and more. It pays to inoculate every planting of legumes. Get NITRAGIN where you buy your seed. Look for the yellow can.

**NITRAGIN**  
How to grow better legumes. Write today. Look for the trademark NITRAGIN on the yellow can when you buy.  
Initialed Locusts  
The outline of the letter "W" can be seen on each wing of the 17-year locust.

## COUGHING?

Chest tight? Bronchial mucous membranes raw, tender, inflamed? Finding it hard to raise and expel sticky germ-laden phlegm? Then, it's 10 to 1 you haven't sought welcome relief from that effective Doctor's formula

**M-K**  
A Doctor's Formula  
MANTHO-KREDOLO  
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE  
—Buy War Savings Bonds—

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A Wisconsin truck driver recently received a tribute from the Office of the Rubber Director because he risked his life to save the tires on the trailer of a tractor-trailer unit he was driving. The trailer caught fire, but the driver jacked it up and removed the tires while it was ablaze.

The far-reaching influence of the rubber situation will be appreciated when it is known that close to 40% of the motor vehicles ever made in this country were still in service in December, 1941. More than half of them were owned by families with incomes of less than \$30 a week.

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

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

**BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!**  
SCOTT'S EMULSION  
Great Year-Round Tonic

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
Great Year-Round Tonic

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

**With Our Men  
and Women  
in Service**

**CPL. OLIVER PETERMANN HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND**  
Another one of our boys has landed in England, where quite a force of Kewaskum servicemen are stationed. He is Cpl. Oliver Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn. Word of his safe arrival in England has been received by his folks. Cpl. Petermann has a new A.P.O. number 649. We printed his address at the time he left for an unknown destination. Before sailing he was stationed at Charleston, S. C.

**SCHLOSSER TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION**  
Pvt. Harold Schlosser, son of Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, has been transferred to an unknown destination. Before sailing he was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., a short time, where he was sent from Fort George Meade, Md. Mrs. Schlosser has received word from her son that he arrived at an unknown base, which he was unable to name. Harold, who has been added to our list of subscribers, has this address: Pvt. Harold V. Schlosser 3671942, A.P.O. 15128-A, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**PFC. LUBITZ DRIVING TRUCK ON ALCAN HIGHWAY**  
Pfc. Helmut Lubitz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz of Route 1, Kewaskum, now is driving a truck on the new Alcan Highway. The highway runs from the United States, through Canada, all the way up to Fairbanks, Alaska. Trucks are running regular schedules along the highway, hauling supplies and equipment for the armed forces. Pfc. Lubitz's address, which formerly was in care of the postmaster at Seattle, Wash., has been changed to Minneapolis, Minn. The address, minus the unit identification, is Pfc. Helmut Lubitz 36213955, A.P.O. 477, c/o Postmaster, Minneapolis, Minn.

**SEAMAN CYRIL WIETOR WRITES FROM OUT AT SEA**  
Below is a letter from Seaman first class Cyril Wieter, son of the Frank Wieters of Wayne, written aboard his ship on sea duty with the fleet somewhere in the Pacific. Wieter asks that we put his change of address in the paper. We already published as much of his address as we are permitted two weeks ago when we mentioned that he was promoted to seaman first class. Belated birthday congratulations are sent to Cyril. Here's the letter, in which we have omitted the name of his ship:

U. S. S. \_\_\_\_\_  
Jan. 11, 1944

Dear Bill:  
Have been trying to write for the last couple of weeks but just couldn't get around to it. Today being my birthday, I'll just take off and write a few lines.

I hope you notice I have a small change in my address, and would you put it in the paper? There isn't much I can write about for where I have been and what I'm doing or where I'm at is all a military secret.

As for scenery, it's pretty much the same. Lots of water and blue sky. Gives you plenty of chance to get seasick. As yet seasickness hasn't affected me. But "there'll come a day."

I'm feeling fine and in good shape. At times it's tough but we always manage to come out on top.

Will close for now and am saying "hello" to all the folks back home. Got all of your Xmas cards and thanks a lot.

So until the "lights go on again," thumbs up and may 1944 bring victory. As ever,  
Cyril Wieter

**BELGER PROMOTED TO YEOMAN**  
Russell H. Belger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, who is on land duty with the navy somewhere in North Africa, has been promoted from seaman first class to yeoman third class. The unit identification in his address (not for publication) has also changed.

**PVT. KARL ON MANEUVERS**  
Pvt. Sylvester Karl of Kewaskum has been transferred from Camp Campbell, Ky. to Nashville, Tenn., where he is on maneuvers. In a brief letter he writes as follows:  
Jan. 23, 1944

Dear Bill:  
I want to inform you and my correspondents of the change in my address: Pvt. Sylvester Karl, A.P.O. 26, 26 Cav. Recn. Troop, c/o Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn. We are going on maneuvers from 12 to 16 weeks.  
Your friend,  
Syl.

**GOTOSKE RECEIVES RATING**  
Richard E. Gotoske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gotoske of this village, has been promoted from seaman first class to hospital apprentice first class. He is now in training at the sick bay at Toledo, Ohio.

**AWARDED GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL**  
Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck received word from their son, S/Sgt. Leander Honeck, who is stationed in New Caledonia, that he has been awarded the good conduct medal.

**ADDRESS CHANGED IN ENGLAND**  
A change of address has been given Pfc. Donald Sell, son of the Bernard Sells, who is stationed somewhere in England. He has a new unit identification and A.P.O. number which now is

**KOCH PROMOTED TO YEOMAN**  
Harry E. Koch, son of Mrs. Meta Koch, stationed at Charleston, S. C. with the coast guard, has been promoted from storekeeper third class to the rank of yeoman third class. He also has a new address as follows: Harry E. Koch, YEO. 3/c, 15 Logan street, Charleston, S. C.

**AL WIETOR HOME, PROMOTED**  
Marine Pvt. Alois J. Wieter, former

Kewaskum barber, has completed his boot training at the marine base at San Diego, Calif. and arrived home Tuesday to spend a 10-day furlough with his wife at St. Killian and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieter, at Wayne, as well as with other relatives and friends in Kewaskum and community. He also has been promoted to the rank of private first class. He has been transferred to a different camp at San Diego and will report back at the marine base at Camp Elliott, San Diego 44, Calif., according to notice re-

ceived at this office from the post office department.

**FRED BUSS ON FURLOUGH**  
Pvt. Frederick Buss Jr. of Paine Field, Everett, Wash. arrived in Kewaskum on Thursday morning to spend a furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss Sr. and friends. Pvt. Buss was given 21 days' leave for his furlough and traveling.

**VAN BEEK AT FT. BENNING**  
Pfc. John Van BEEK Jr. of Kewas-

kum has been transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash. to Fort Benning, Ga. Pfc. Van BEEK left Fort Lewis Jan. 20 and arrived at Ft. Benning Jan. 24. The train passed through La Crosse en route to Georgia and John was surprised to see no snow on the ground and note the warm weather in this section. Van BEEK saw service in Alaska and the Aleutians before returning to the States. His address is Pfc. John Van BEEK Jr. 36220222, Co. L, 4th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

**PVT. RAUCH TRANSFERRED**  
Pvt. Elmer Rauch was transferred recently from the Midwest Motive Trades Institute at Danville, Ill. back to Camp Lee, Va. He is a son of William Rauch of this village and his wife resides at Fond du Lac. His address is Pvt. Elmer A. Rauch 36825765, Co. F, 7th Q.M.T.R., T. 471, Camp Lee, Va.

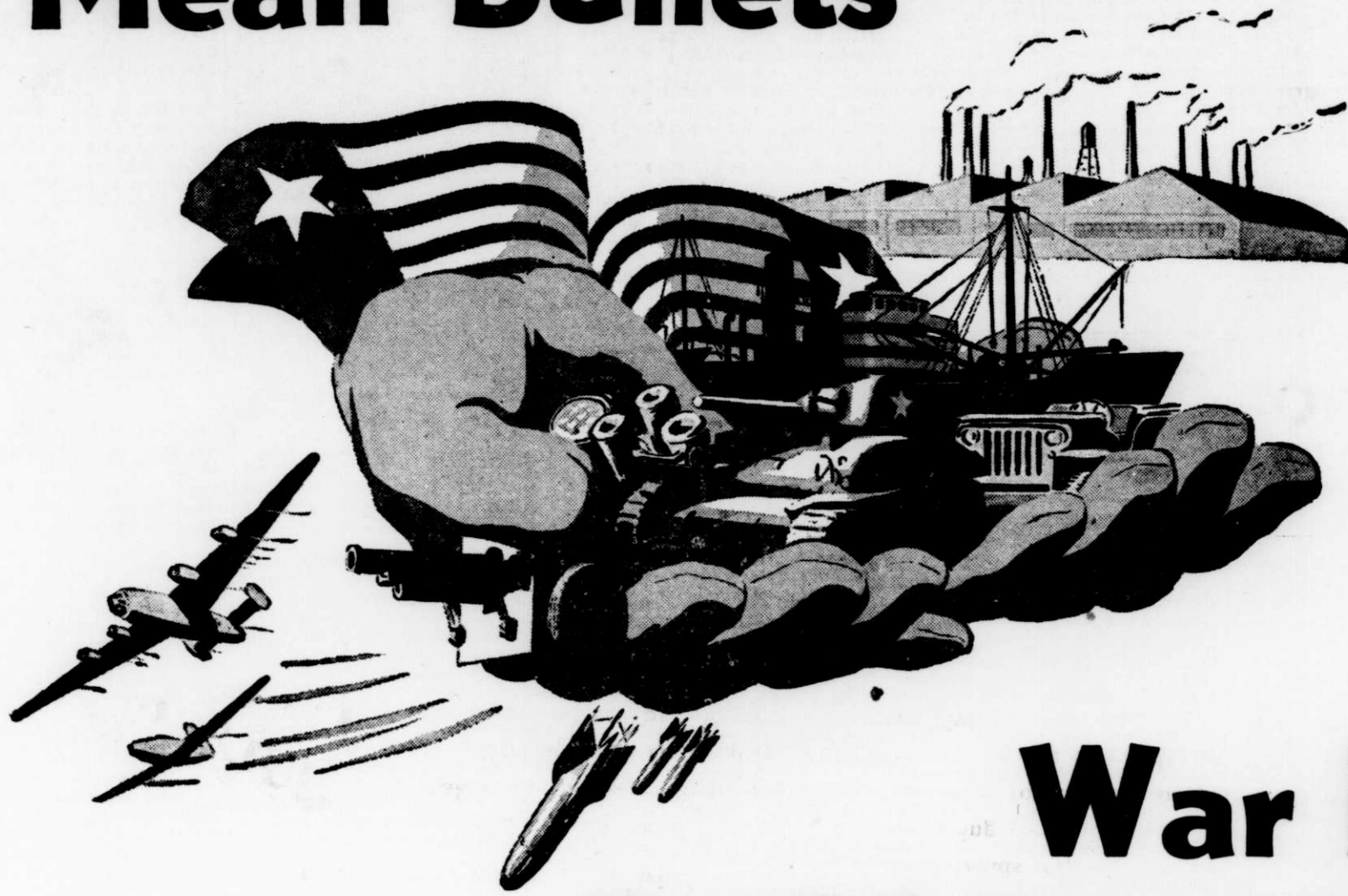
**WEEK ENDS IN MILWAUKEE**  
Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. spent the week end with her father and sisters in Mil-

waukee. She was joined there by her husband, Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. of Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich., who also spent the week end in that city.

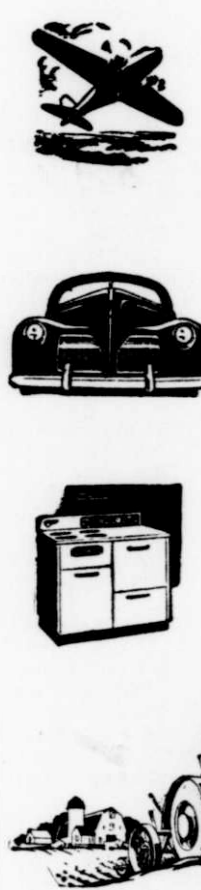
**ABEL SPENDS SHORT LEAVE**  
Seaman Glen Abel is spending a few day's leave with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel, and daughter at Wayne.

The annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle club will be held in Milwaukee May 10.

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# War Bonds Build Your Future



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There are lots of other places we could be putting our money, sure! And there are lots of other places our boys could be than in foxholes and slit trenches. But none of those other things we'd rather be buying or doing amount to anything right now. The boys are doing their job. We've got ours to do to take every cent we can scrape together and buy War Bonds with it!

And what a lot of sense it makes, after all. War Bonds are the safest and best financial reserve ever offered us. We will

want to build that new home we've dreamed of. We will have buildings to repair, machinery to replace, and improvements to buy later on. Where's the money coming from if not from today's earnings? And where's the money coming from for that long vacation, for the children's education, for the new refrigerator, for the new car?

Take a look at the types of War Bond investments that are offered. Pick the type that fits your particular needs. And then write out the biggest check you can and order Bonds today. When the money you are saving goes to work for you tomorrow, you will look back on this day as the wisest day you ever lived!



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FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE . . . . .  
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