

Annual Red Cross War Fund Drive Opens in County Monday, March 6

Ask People to Give More as Need is Biggest in History for Red Cross; 600 Volunteers to Canvass County

Next Monday morning more than 600 volunteer committee workers will open the annual Red Cross war fund drive in Washington county. These workers have the biggest job and probably the most important one in the history of the American Red Cross. They are a part of a volunteer army of solicitors who must raise a total of \$200,000,000 for the national quota in 1944.

Organized by chapters, the committee in the Hartford area is headed by Basil I. Peterson and in the West Bend section of the county by Judge F. W. Bucklin. In commenting on the larger task for this year, both chairmen emphasized the fact that approximately 90% of the funds collected would be required to serve the armed forces, which now total approximately 10,000,000. The other 10% would have to be sufficient for disaster relief, emergencies, and the many other Red Cross civilian services.

Now located in 53 battle zones, the American Red Cross is constantly bringing cheer and comfort to an increased number of our boys in overseas service. No matter where they are, no matter what the need, the Red Cross is at their side to supply what is humanly possible.

Perhaps the greatest life-saving miracle in this war has been undertaken by the Red Cross. That is the collection and processing of millions of pints of blood for plasma. Easily administered on the battlefield, it means the difference between life and death for thousands of the most seriously wounded.

The Red Cross does what the government cannot do. It is the only organization which can go beyond battle areas into the prison camps of the enemy with supplies of food and clothing. And through the Red Cross, prisoners can communicate with relatives at home.

Because the need is so much greater this year, the Red Cross is appealing to every citizen for a contribution of \$2 or more. Many will give considerably more. The Red Cross is financed wholly by contributions from the people. No financial support is received from the government. Regular audits of receipts and expenditures are made by the war department.

As in past years there are no paid workers on the Red Cross war fund drive. All are volunteers who donate their time, gasoline and other expenses as well as making their own cash contribution to the fund.

All workers and solicitors will have a Red Cross identification card. If you do not know the person calling at your home or place of business, ask for his or her identification card before making any cash contribution.

The necessity of supporting this effort of the Red Cross has been urged again and again by military leaders as well as our boys in service. The comments of Admiral C. W. Nimitz are typical. "The friendly and merciful hands of the Red Cross have everywhere stretched out to our troops to give them courage in their dark hours of need. I urge all Americans to support the Red Cross war fund campaign. Your personal contributions are a direct help to every individual now wearing the uniform of his country. No matter where he may be, the Red Cross is with him. And as one boy wrote to his mother, "Here's some Red Cross news for you. Mom, I met two Englishmen that were prisoners of war in Italy and escaped. They said that without the Red Cross, prisoners of war would have starved there and frozen to death. All the clothes they get in prison camps are given by the Red Cross."

In addition to the township and village chairmen which were announced last week, Chairman Bucklin has appointed the following committees for the city of West Bend: Robert S. Grogan, chairman. BUSINESS SECTION—Mich. Goring, chairman; E. W. Eberhardt, Walter Kratz, E. J. Altendorf, Howard Schacht. INDUSTRY—N. A. Schowalter, chairman; Anthony Weaver, John Dickinson, Henry Arrfield, Harland Schacht, H. O. Leiser. RESIDENCE AREA—Constance Schloemer, Mrs. F. W. Manthel, Mrs. E. A. Kraemer. The facilities of the council of defense have been made available to the Red Cross organization for this drive in the county.

Published in this issue is a letter from Chairman Bucklin addressed to the citizens of the West Bend chapter area. As he says in part, "The American Red Cross is yours and mine. It is for us to carry on—to keep it at the side of everyone in service, wherever he or she may be."

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Kewaskum Loses in Finals of District Basketball Tourney

RESULTS THURSDAY Kewaskum 25, Campbellsport 22 North Fond du Lac 22, Lomira 20 Omro 35, Oafield 29. Kewaskum 30, Slinger 22. FRIDAY AFTERNOON Kewaskum 24, North Fond du Lac 18 Rosendale 62, Omro 30. FRIDAY NIGHT (CHAMPIONSHIP) Rosendale 32, Kewaskum 24.

Rosendale, champions of the Tri-County conference, won the W. L. A. A. district championship Friday night in the high school basketball tournament finals at North Fond du Lac. Kewaskum, the only team to defeat the tall Rosendale squad during the season, was the victim of the champions by a score of 22 to 24 in a close, hard fought battle. The winner advanced to the regional tourney at Mayville this week. A goodly number of local fans witnessed the final.

Rosendale was out in front 6 to 2 at the quarter, but by the end of the half Kewaskum had forged into a 14 to 12 advantage. Rosendale scored nine points in the third period and held Kewaskum to five, while in the waning minutes accounted for 11 tallies, while the locals turned in five. Koth was high scorer for the locals with eight points and Backus was next with six. Schultz paced Rosendale with nine points, while Morgan and Pinch scored eight.

Kewaskum gained the finals by forcing North Fond du Lac out of the competition Friday afternoon by a 24-15 score. Kewaskum led at the half 17-11. Dave Bartelt scored 13 points for the Kums. Kewaskum played without Bunkelmann, regular guard, who was in Milwaukee taking an examination for the army. Box scores:

Table with columns: Kewaskum, North Fondy, Rosendale. Rows: J. Bartelt, Backhaus, Krueger, D. Bartelt, Tessar, Koth, etc.

Men accepted were as follows: NAVY Victor E. Brodzeller, R. 2, Kewaskum; Leo L. Kenaly, R. 1, Hartford; John Schneider, R. 1, Jackson; Harold L. Wichman, Sheboygan (R. 2, West Bend); Harold M. Koller, R. 5, West Bend; Frederick M. Stone, Madison (originally Richfield), volunteer. ARMY William J. Winkler, R. 1, Colgate; Gilbert F. Korth, Kewaskum, volunteer. MARINE CORPS John W. Ramey, R. 1, Colgate, volunteer; Oliver E. Eichstedt, Kewaskum, volunteer. Another group was taken to Milwaukee Friday, Feb. 25, for physical examination on which under the old system of classification would correspond to the screening tests given by the local doctors. These screening tests are now given by army doctors at the Milwaukee induction center. Names of those accepted for possible military service in the near future will be disclosed at the time they are called to service.

KLEINS MOVE TO VILLAGE; EBENREITERS MOVE AWAY Mrs. William Klein and children moved to this village last week and to make their home for the duration of the war with Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schleit, and daughters. Mr. Klein has been called into active service with the navy and will leave for duty very soon. The newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter who spent last week at Oconto and Rhinelander, left for Chicago Monday, where they will make their home for the present. Mr. Ebenreiter has retained his home here and the couple will live at Kewaskum part of the time.

VISITING IN NEW YORK Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer left last week on a trip to New York to visit her cousin Mrs. Dorothy Clark, and other relatives. She also attended the Rosenheimer-Higson wedding at White Plains, N. Y. Saturday. She expects to be gone about 10 days.

SKAT TOURNEY TUESDAY Regular prize skat tournament at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday night, March 7, at 8:11 p. m. Lunch served. Tourney every Tuesday until Easter. You are invited.

NEW SERIAL STORY BEGINS Harold Channing Wire's new story "Indian Beef" is the latest serial scheduled to run in the Statesman. The serial starts in this issue. We are sure our readers will enjoy this story of the Old West. Turn to the first chapter now.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN Fish fry every Friday night and roast chicken luncheon served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

Lt. Bob Rosenheimer Wed to New York Girl

Lilies, white snapdragons and spring ferns massed on the altar of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church at White Plains, N. Y. formed the setting for the candlelight wedding Saturday evening, Feb. 26, of Miss Dorothy Jean Higson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Higson, 46 Grandview avenue, White Plains, and Lieutenant Robert John Rosenheimer, army medical corps reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman P. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum. The Rev. William C. Baxter officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of princess style ivory satin, fashioned with a scalloped neckline, tight bodice, long sleeves and a long train over which was draped a full length veil of heirloom Chantilly lace embroidered in shell pearls. The veil, which was loaned by Mrs. Joseph C. Morrell, a sorority sister, was fastened to a Dutch cap made of lace from the bride's mother's wedding book. Instead of a bouquet, the bride carried her grandmother's prayer book with marker of white orchids and narrow satin streamers.

Miss Kathryn Dingman of White Plains, the maid of honor, was dressed in a frock of apple green marquisette, made similarly to the bride's. The bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara Kenz of North Muskegon, Mich., a cousin of the bride, and Ann Scudder Block of Paragon, Ark., a classmate and sorority sister, wore similar gowns in yellow. All the attendants wore heart-shaped caps to match their gowns and carried bouquets tied with contrasting bows.

William Wierdsma of Milwaukee, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Another brother-in-law, E. S. Viler, also of Milwaukee, John Higson, the bride's brother, and Ensign Chester Barrard of Appleton, Wis. ushered. Wedding music was played by Reginald Williamson, church organist. Selections included the "Love Duet" from Tristram and Isolde, "Evening Star" from Tannhauser, "Speed Thee," a song of the Phi Beta Phi sorority to which the bride belongs and "Oh Promise Me."

Mrs. Higson was crowned in light blue embroidered in black and white sequins and wore a black hat. Mrs. Rosenheimer, the bridegroom's mother, wore a black dress also trimmed with sequins, and a lavender hat. Both mothers had corsages of orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception for about 100 guests was held in the Higson home, the bridal party receiving before a fireplace decorated with white flowers and greens. Guests from Kewaskum and vicinity among those at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer, who left last week for New York and had not yet returned at this writing, Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer of this village, a cousin of the groom, Mrs. J. E. Reichert, the bride's maternal grandmother and Mrs. Thomas O'Meara of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Wierdsma and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vilter of Milwaukee. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mattson of Douglass, L. L. Dr. Hector McNeille of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Martin of Brooklyn, Mrs. Edward Leuss of Hartford, Conn., Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Louis Freeman of Bronxville, Ensign and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Norfolk, Va.

The couple left on a short wedding trip after which they came to Wauwatosa, Wis., where the bridegroom is resident physician in pathology in the Milwaukee County hospital. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha, and received his medical degree at Marquette university. The newlyweds are now at home at 925 Glenview avenue, Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Rosenheimer recently completed the first semester of her junior year at Wisconsin university and previously was graduated from Winbrook school and White Plains high school.

HAS LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY Friends called on Mrs. Chas. Brandt Tuesday, Feb. 29, to help celebrate her 56th birthday. In reality it was only the 15th birthday she was able to observe as she was born on Feb. 29, which date comes only every fourth year.

WHERE TO GET TAX RETURN Anyone who was not mailed a state income tax return and who has a filing liability may secure a blank form from the Bank of Kewaskum or Carl F. Schaefer, village clerk. The following persons are required to file: 1. Single persons whose net taxable income is \$500 or over. 2. Married persons whose net taxable income is \$1000 or over. 3. Persons who have gross receipts of \$2000 or over, regardless of the amount of the net taxable income.

Wm. Seefeldt, 93, Town of Kewaskum Pioneer Passes On

One of the oldest settlers of this community, William Friedrich August Seefeldt, a real pioneer of the town of Kewaskum and Washington county, passed away at 8:20 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at his residence after ailing for some time. He had been seriously ill since Feb. 21, with complications resulting from his advanced age. He reached the ripe old age of 93 years, one month and 15 days.

Mr. Seefeldt was born Jan. 12, 1851, at Naugard, Prantkow, Germany, the son of August and Johanna (Goekes) Seefeldt. In 1856, at the age of four and one-half years, he came to this country with his parents and settled in the town of Kewaskum on the farm now owned by a brother, Herman Seefeldt. On Sept. 17, 1862, the family purchased the present farm on which he resided since. He was married to Magdalena Schmidt of Kewaskum on Nov. 15, 1884, in the town of Kewaskum. His wife preceded him in death on Feb. 29, 1924, almost to the day 20 years ago. Three children also predeceased him, two of whom died in infancy and a son, George, who died at the age of 23 years.

Mr. Seefeldt enjoyed good health all his life until the last few years. He was able to be active until a week before his death and his mind was keen and alert. He could recall happenings of the past very accurately and frequently would reminisce with relatives and acquaintances about bygone days. He never forgot the dangerous voyage across the ocean in a sailboat. He came to Kewaskum from Milwaukee with oxen to hew out a homestead in the forest at the time when Indians still roamed the countryside. At that time cattle were allowed to graze in the open and only cultivated crops were fenced in with rails. He used to make many trips to Milwaukee, driving cattle to market and returning with provisions.

He took up the carpenter trade at a young age and at that time timber had to be hewn and shaped in the forest. Flame barns were new. Many a residence and barn in this community still attest to his workmanship. Later on he took up cabinet making but gave it up to help build the Northwestern Railroad from Kewaskum to Fond du Lac. He returned to the farm after his marriage and continued to operate it until his age caused him to turn it over to his son Louis. He remained on the farm until he died, a period of more than 81 years.

Of the ten children born to the couple three sons and four daughters survive, namely Paul of Kewaskum, Emma (Mrs. Frank Rexilius) of Racine, Louis on the homestead, Clara of Milwaukee, Lillie on the homestead, Lena (Mrs. Emil Klumb) of the town of Barton, and August of the town of Kewaskum. He also leaves 17 grandchildren, a brother Herman, of the town of Kewaskum, and a sister, Mrs. Caroline Buss of this village.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday March 1 at 1:30 p. m. from the residence and at 2 o'clock at the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in this village, the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess officiating. Interment was made in the parish cemetery.

Funeral services were also held at Seefeldt, Frank Rexilius, Harold Bauer, Fred Klein, Jr. and Edwin Bauer.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our beloved father, William Seefeldt. We are especially grateful to Rev. Kaniess, the organist and choir, pallbearers, Trebleman, who had charge of the funeral, drivers of cars for the beautiful floral tributes, to all who assisted us in any way and showed their respect by attending the last rites.

The Surviving Children RITES HELD FOR MRS. AUG. KUMROW, FORMER RESIDENT Brief mention was made in our last issue of the death of Mrs. August F. Kumrow, nee Anna Krueger, daughter of the late John Krueger and wife, the former Ernestine Lawrenz. She was born in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, on May 12, 1876. She was baptized in the Lutheran church and at her christening was given the name Anna. After due instruction in the Christian doctrine she was confirmed in St. John's Lutheran church at New Paltz on April 22, 1885. There before the same altar she exchanged her vows of faithfulness in marriage with August F. Kumrow on May 9, 1888. Together they lived on a farm near Beechwood in Sheboygan county 12 years. Later they left this farm and moved to one located one mile west of Kewaskum. Three children were born to them, namely Lillian, Veronica and Arnold. In 1919 they moved to West Bend. Fourteen years ago, on Oct. 8, 1930, her beloved husband was taken from her side. Four brothers also preceded her in death, namely August Krueger of Dundee, Frank of the town of Auburn, John and Charles of Clintonville.

Pvt. Reindel Wounded in Action in Italy; Awarded Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel of this village received a V-mail letter from their son, Pvt. Roger Reindel, informing them that he is now recovering in a hospital from a bullet hole through the leg, suffered in action against the enemy on the fighting front in Italy. The bullet tore through one of his legs at the shin, breaking the leg. He writes that he was saved by a miracle. He was decorated for his action against the enemy by being awarded the coveted Purple Heart medal, which he says doesn't heal his leg any. Roger is the second known Kewaskum man to receive the Purple Heart. The other was Seaman Robert Romaine, who lost his life in action with the navy and was awarded the decoration posthumously. No details as to the date and manner in which he was wounded were given in the letter, nor was further mention about the decoration made. The only other information given his folks was that the entire leg is in a cast and that he can move about in bed and sit up some. He writes that he is O. K. otherwise and there is nothing to worry about.

Pvt. Reindel has been stationed overseas the past five months. He entered service on April 29, 1943, and after taking his basic training he attended a communications school. He was given a furlough and later was sent overseas. He first arrived in North Africa where he was stationed some time before being transferred to Italy. Roger was with a communications unit and it is believed that he may have been wounded while delivering a communication. He is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and was employed at the L. Rosenheimer store here before entering service.

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Many friends and relatives mourn her passing from their midst. Chief among the mourners are her three children, Lillian (Mrs. C. F. Bamme) of Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Veronica Naumann of West Bend and Arnold of Barton; six grandchildren, one of which is Lieut. Bernice R. Naumann, a N. C. C. serving somewhere in the South Pacific; eight great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Schultz and Mrs. Minnie Wellig of Fond du Lac, Mrs. A. A. (Louise) Perekubacher and Mrs. Frank (Lena) Kolb of this village; a brother, William Krueger of the town of Auburn; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Amalia Krueger of Dundee and Mrs. Frank Krueger of the town of Auburn.

The funeral was held Monday from the Westphal Funeral home, West Bend, to St. John's Lutheran church here, the Rev. W. P. Sauer officiating. Her body was laid to rest in Union cemetery in that city to await the great day of resurrection.

Friends and relatives who attended the funeral were from many cities, including Marion, Embarras, Clintonville, Waupaca, Fond du Lac, Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Plymouth, Sheboygan, Random Lake, Milwaukee, Fort Atkinson, Horizon, Lomira, Patevia, Boltonville, West Bend and Waukesha.

WM. KLOKE OF CAMPBELLSPORT, NATIVE OF TOWN AUBURN DIED William Kloke, Sr., 82, a native of the town of Auburn, died at 6 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at his home in Campbellsport after a lingering illness. Born Jan. 11, 1862, he was married April 7, 1888, to Louisa Strassmann. The couple made their home in the town of Auburn until 1908, when they moved to Campbellsport.

Mr. Kloke is survived by his widow, four sons and four daughters, namely Julius, Mrs. Ida Schmidt, Ernest, Willem, Jr., Mrs. Victor Haessly and Sylvia of Campbellsport, Mrs. Louis W. Schaefer of Juneau and Henry of Marshfield; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body of Mr. Kloke lay in state at the Berge Funeral home in Campbellsport from 7 p. m. Monday until 11 a. m. Wednesday, March 1 when private services were held at the funeral home. The body was then taken to church to lie in state there from noon until 2 p. m. the hour of the funeral. The Rev. John Mohr officiated and burial was in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

Indians Whip Allenton 63-40 For 12th Victory

Allenton fell victim to the high-scoring Kewaskum Indians in the high school gym Sunday night, 63 to 40. The win gives the local five a record of 12 victories for the season as compared to four defeats. Kewaskum held a commanding lead throughout the contest, being ahead at the half 33-18. Honeck led the winners scoring with 23 points, trailed by Prost with 15 and Korth with 11. Schlagenhaft led Allenton with 12 points.

On Thursday night of this week the Indians tackled the strong Hartford city team in the home gym. On Sunday evening, March 5, Allenton will play here again with a revamped, strengthened team. Game time is 8:15.

Table with columns: Kewaskum, Allenton. Rows: Honeck, Korth, Dorn, Prost, Stautz, Miller, Bunkelmann, etc.

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Kewaskum Young Man is Shot Through Leg, Breaking the Bone, and is Decorated for Action Against Enemy; Writes That Miracle Saved Him

Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel of this village received a V-mail letter from their son, Pvt. Roger Reindel, informing them that he is now recovering in a hospital from a bullet hole through the leg, suffered in action against the enemy on the fighting front in Italy. The bullet tore through one of his legs at the shin, breaking the leg. He writes that he was saved by a miracle. He was decorated for his action against the enemy by being awarded the coveted Purple Heart medal, which he says doesn't heal his leg any. Roger is the second known Kewaskum man to receive the Purple Heart. The other was Seaman Robert Romaine, who lost his life in action with the navy and was awarded the decoration posthumously. No details as to the date and manner in which he was wounded were given in the letter, nor was further mention about the decoration made. The only other information given his folks was that the entire leg is in a cast and that he can move about in bed and sit up some. He writes that he is O. K. otherwise and there is nothing to worry about.

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CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING The following surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melnhardt at their home in this village Saturday night on their 25th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid of Kishwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reeder of the town of Barton, Jacob Melnhardt of here, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Techtman and family of West Bend.

HOSPITAL NEWS Mrs. Jacob Schladeger, Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Feb. 24 for medical treatment.

Column on the Side

WILLING TO DIE—FOR WHAT? A news release from Pearl Harbor telling of the attack on the Marshall Islands, said: "...The troops must make landings through machine gun and artillery fire, must secure the beachheads and push forward, often by hand, and it will be...willingness to die which will capture the Marshalls..."

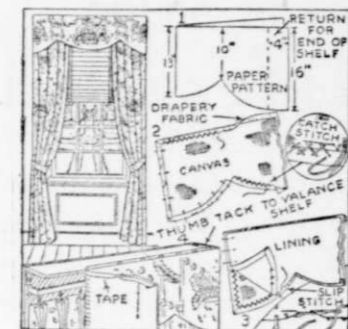
A news release from Detroit of approximately the same date reported that: "A 50 of more than 1,000 workers in support of demands for a 10-cent an hour wage increase, threatened production in the Ford Willow Run bomber plant."

A news release from Edgewater Beach, New Jersey, also of the same approximate date, gave an account of how two union men had been expelled from the union for conduct "unbecomingly to union men." Their offense was testing 22 to 24 trucks a day instead of the union decreed average of 10 or 15.

How long can we expect our men in the armed forces to be willing to die for the nation, if these criminal abuses of freedom are continued?

Typical Window of Eighteenth Century

WE KNOW that the Eighteenth Century is often called the golden age of the cabinet makers. We know that the English cabinet makers, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and the Adam brothers, flourished then and that their work was copied by our own cabinet makers of the late Colo-



rial period. The furniture types of their day have become standard with us but we seldom stop to think about the kind of curtains and draperies that were originally used with this furniture.

Visitors to the reconstructed village of Williamsburg, Va., are often surprised to find that Venetian blinds were the fashion long before the Revolution, and the well thought canvas lined valance used with floor length chaise dressings also seem modern to them. Yet these were the curtain styles when ladies and gentlemen were powdered wigs. Valances were made just as we make them today and were tacked to a valance board in pretty much the same manner as is shown here.

NOTE—This is the second of a series on modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. Another version of the shaped type of valance is given in BOOK 3 of the series of ten booklets on sewing for the home. To get copy of Book 3 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. EnCLOSE 15 cents for Book No. 3. Name: Address:



Could Be First Medical Student—What I can't understand is why it is that a man's hair turns gray so much quicker than his beard or mustache. Doctor Prof.—It is because the hair has a 20-year start on the whiskers.

Anxious Boob—They've got a new baby over at my brother's house. Rube—Is it a boy or girl? Boob—I don't know yet—so I don't know whether I am an aunt or an uncle.

Eating too many square meals makes some people round.

The Trouble First Private—I sure feel blue. Second Private—Why don't you go in swimming and drown your troubles? First Private—I tried that but I can't get the sergeant to go in swimming!

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops... Penetro Nose Drops... Relief.

Hull Was First Cordell Hull was the first cabinet member ever to address a joint meeting of congress.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES... Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Short Chinese Mile In China the mile measures only 509 yards.

75¢ WORTH OF NITRAGIN PAID \$390 IN MY CLOVER FIELD... NITRAGIN INOCULATION.

With clover seed at 25¢ and alfalfa 50¢ or more per pound, you can't afford not to inoculate every pound of seed you plant with NITRAGIN.

NITRAGIN INOCULATION FREE BOOKLETS... THE NITRAGIN CO., INC., 1200 N. South St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

New Revolution Stirs China as Farmers Learn Modern Methods From U. S. Expert

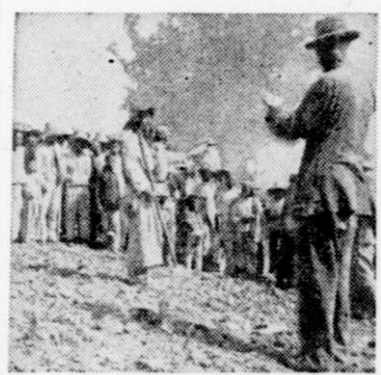
Primitive Tools, Hand Cultivation Limit Yield of Tiny Plots

By BARROW LYONS, Western Newspaper Union Correspondent

Probably no man has planned practical farming on so vast a scale as Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the U. S. soil conservation service, who has just returned from a year in China.

His plans envisage revolutionizing the agriculture of Chinese provinces the size of several states; of freeing several hundred millions of farmers from the soil so that they can build new industries for China; of seeding 30,000,000 acres of eroded hillsides with grasses, legumes and hardy trees; of educating the masses away from the farming traditions of many centuries through demonstrations of what can be done.

Dr. Lowdermilk has a record of solid achievement behind him. With other experts of the Soil Conservation service, he has helped American farmers increase the yields of their own fields. The average in-



FARMERS WATCH a demonstration in Hwang Lung Shan region of Shensi province. At first skeptical, they became interested when larger harvests proved superiority of Yankee ways.

creased yield in the last 10 years in this country, due to soil and water conservation, has been about 20 per cent, in some cases running up to 300 per cent. It was this realistic demonstration which led the Chinese to borrow him for a year.

The basic reason China has remained a backward country is that it requires four farm families to support five families of the population. In the United States, one farm family raises enough food for five families—itsself and four others.

Let's put it differently. In China 210,000,000 acres of cultivated land—and that is nearly all that China can find to cultivate—supports, after a fashion, about 400,000,000 people. In other words, less than half an acre per person is used to grow food for the Chinese. In the United States, 365,000,000 acres of cultivated land are used to support 133,000,000 people—about 5 1/2 acres per person, or 11 times as much land per person for food as in China.

Freeing Workers for Factories. Better use of China's land for farming would free millions for other pursuits. China must industrialize. China can do so by freeing men and women from growing food. When Dr. Lowdermilk went to China, the Chinese government gave him a staff of eight agricultural experts. For several months he taught them from field manuals in soils, agronomy, irrigation engineering,



A BULLOCK DRAGGING a stone roller is the threshing machine for these people in Shensi.

WITH A BENT STICK for a plow, and two donkeys for power, this man turns the stony soil near Fien-chui in southern Kansu province.

forestry, hydraulic engineering and farm economics, the methods by which the United States in recent years has made gains in soil conservation and productivity. Then they went out into the land and got to work.

One of their first surveys looked toward improving irrigation along the banks of the Peng river where it runs through fertile plains between high hills in Penghsien. The unit of land measurement in China is the "mow"—about one-sixth of an acre.

REFUGEES RETURN to their home city, Changteh, Hunan province, in the heart of the "rice bowl" section of China. Japanese troops were driven out after bitter fighting on December 9, last year, after holding it about a week.

The city of Changteh is especially important because through it great quantities of rice move annually. Freeing of these "rice bowl" cities is one of the most important tasks in the grave problem of feeding the great Oriental nation in wartime.



EVEN LAND that has been worked for many centuries will yield good crops if properly irrigated.

About 2,000,000 mow on the outwash plain along the river is fertile with plenty of available water. The Peng river is diverted to this land by irrigation ditches of carefully laid stones without cement or other bind-



TERRACED SLOPES, built with much painful labor, are being ruined by erosion, as gulleys cut through the steep lands. This scene is in the province of Shensi. Dr. Lowdermilk is standing in the foreground, making a survey.

ing. The spring floods generally wash out many of the stones and wreck the diversion works, so that, on the average, only one-third of the area can count on a water supply each year.

Another 2,000,000 mow on the sides of the lower mountains consist of steep slopes, some of them 80 per cent slopes, which are cultivated, but suffering rapid soil erosion. About 3,000,000 mow are too high for agriculture, but are capable of growing forests, if properly cared for, and now produce abundant water supply.

Concrete Highway Needed.

The farmers have cleared the intermediate slopes and are raising meager crops upon them. These slopes can be used for growing grass upon which sheep can pasture. But there is at present no means of marketing the sheep from the lower hills, or lumber from the higher hills. Concrete highways will be the answer.

But in handling the land surface the lessons learned from the Tennessee Valley experiment point the way to reclamation. Penghsien is to be a model guinea pig county for China. Dr. Lowdermilk and his experts laid the foundations for a vast demonstration of replacing loose stone diversion ditches with cement channels and making over the face of the valley so that its crops will never fail.

Near Sian, in the Province of Shensi, an actual demonstration was shown. Bench terracing that would conserve both soil and moisture was put in with improved plows and tools; grass was planted along the



ANOTHER VIEW of terraced land from a greater distance shows the character of this type of cultivation. As much of China is hilly, this method must be used.

this country; but much more will be needed, if the job is to be done quickly in China.

Cattle and Sheep Land.

Beyond the Great Wall of China, built to keep out the nomad tribes that wandered over the great grassy areas of the west and north, still other food possibilities are open for the Chinese. Here they can raise blooded cattle and sheep for beef and mutton in great quantities.

So the program shapes up like this: 1. soil conservation through bench terracing and the planting of grass; 2. fruit and nut trees for the steeper slopes that should not be farmed with grain or row crops; 3. better irrigation; 4. reforestation of the mountains and development of water power; 5. improvement in fertilizers; 6. cooperative farming, which makes possible the introduction of modern machinery; 7. cement highways to make possible the exchange of products; 8. reclamation of eroded lands with soil saving dams and revegetation; and 9. beef raising for the grassy plains and sheep for the hillsides.

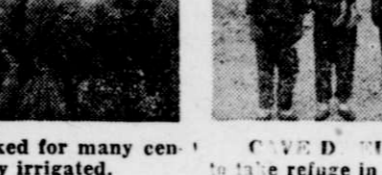
"I have utmost faith that the Chinese will do these things and solve their own problems," said Dr. Lowdermilk. "They are the best farmers in the world, in the sense that they understand the nature of growing things and are extremely hard working. Their government is led by men determined to rehabilitate their country and develop its resources, agriculturally and industrially.

"Let the rest of the world watch to its laurels when the Chinese have achieved their goals. Americans need not be smug. In our country we have the greatest area of fine farm land that exists on the face of the earth—not even excepting the rich farm lands of the Ukraine. If we believe that no other nation is envious of this richest of all heritages, we are living in blissful ignorance.

"It would be easy for us to take out of cultivation the poorest of our farm lands and still support a population of 300,000,000 from the best of our farms. Some day we shall need that many people to defend our shores from young, strong nations envious of our wealth. That is a thought for our farmers and business men and industrial workers to think about. It is also worth making the Chinese our allies."



DRIVEN INTO a cave when the Japs came, this Chinese farm family had to take refuge in a cave when the Japs came.



DRIVEN INTO a cave when the Japs came, this Chinese farm family had to take refuge in a cave when the Japs came.

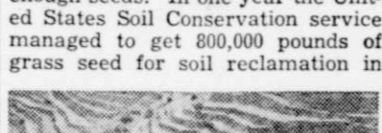
When farmers try to work together, they generally get to quarreling, he feels. He is likely not to like the way his neighbor does things.

Just the same, when he sees the village next to his, which has adopted the new ways of farming, prospering as he never thought possible, he is moved to giving consideration to the advantage of cooperative action. Then, too, he has heard of the strange things that are happening in the cities, where cooperative industries have sprung up to make implements of war for Chiang Kai-shek's armies. And when he thinks about it for a while, cooperation becomes worth trying, although at first the hazards seem extreme.

'Bombing' With Grass Seed.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the plans developed by Dr. Lowdermilk and his experts is the project for reclaiming almost a third of China, which has been ruined for cultivation by deforestation and erosion. These intrepid pioneers propose that after the war, when airplanes and pilots become available, this land be seeded with clay pellets which contain the seeds of grass and leguminous herbs and hardy trees.

After the war the Chinese hope to drop millions of seeds upon the washed out slopes of China when they are damp and soft after rains, so that the pellets will sink in and stick, and the seeds will grow. The chief difficulty will be to obtain enough seeds. In one year the United States Soil Conservation service managed to get 800,000 pounds of grass seed for soil reclamation in



Keep to Low Point Foods on Lunches (See Recipes Below.)

Luncheon Aids

If you don't have the points for traditional staples to make up the children's mid-day lunches, then glance over the suggestions I'm giving you today. They're low on nourishment and high in health-giving vitamins and minerals.

Homemakers with growing children must feed them at home during lunch, and then feed a very hungry husband at dinner, frequently find themselves low on points for these two important meals. They must be well balanced and satisfying or the family will suffer in days lost at school or at work and that's sabotage on the home front.

Sandwiches are an old standby and children look forward to them. To give a well-balanced lunch, they should be served with soups or salads.

Creamed Soup. (Leftover Vegetables) (Serves 4)

- 4 cup pulp (onions, carrots, celery, peas, string beans or lima beans) 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 cups milk

Add milk and seasonings to vegetable pulp. Blend butter with flour and add to milk and vegetable pulp. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for 4 minutes.

'Cream of Corn Soup. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups corn (canned or leftover) 2 cups boiling water 2 cups milk 1 slice onion 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour Salt and pepper

Place corn, boiling water, milk and onion in a saucepan. Simmer for 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Brown flour and butter together. Stir in corn mixture. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve very hot.

When making sandwiches, there's a tendency to fall into the same pattern and create real monotony. New ideas can quickly pep up lunches whether they're at home or in the lunch box. It's easy to achieve variety if you use low-point cream cheese or some of the wedge-

Lynn Says

Escort Ideas: The little things you do for food are as important as the big things you do for them in cooking correctly. For example, the bread pudding may be good, but it will be better with a spoonful of spicy apple butter on top, or a dab of grape jelly.

Make your meat casseroles interesting by leaving the vegetables in larger pieces. When you make a biscuit topping, use different types of cutters for biscuit dough—hatchets, diamonds, cloverleaves, etc.

Apple slices fried in bacon add fragrance to your kitchen, and have that hard-to-resist flavor when served with old-fashioned griddle cakes.

Save Those Used Fats: Take Them to Your Butcher



Keep to Low Point Foods on Lunches (See Recipes Below.)

Luncheon Suggestion

- *Cream of Corn Soup *Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches on Boston Brown Bread *Date and Orange Salad *Recipes Given

*Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches. (Makes 3) 1/2 six-ounce wedge cut of cream cheese 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt 6 slices white or whole wheat bread

Cream the cheese until soft. Add nuts, lemon juice and salt. Spread between slices of bread.

The other half of the wedge can be mixed with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and pulp and 2 tablespoons of finely chopped nuts. This will give 1/2 cup of sandwich spread.

Liver Sandwich Spread.

- 1 chopped onion 1 tablespoon butter 2 hard-cooked eggs, minced 1/2 pound liver 1/2 cup cream Salt and pepper

Brown onion in melted butter. Mix well with liver, blend in cream and seasoning and mix well. Keep spread in cool place until ready to use.

Cheese and Dried Beef Spread.

- 1/2 pound American cheese 1/2 cup drained canned tomatoes 1/4 cup butter or substitute 1/4 pound dried beef, chopped

Melt cheese in top of double boiler. Add tomatoes gradually, stirring occasionally. Add butter and blend thoroughly. Add dried beef and mix well. Store in refrigerator.

Chopped Meat Spread.

- 1 cup leftover meat, chopped 1 teaspoon mustard 2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs Chopped pickle or vinegar Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all together. Spread generously on buttered bread.

A fruit salad all quivery and delectable with fruit makes a perfect foil for a sandwich luncheon and gives your menu plenty of variety.

'Date and Orange Salad. (Serves 4)

- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin 1 cup boiling water 1/4 cup cold water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 12 pitted dates, quartered 2 oranges, sectioned Lettuce Salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice and chill to the consistency of thick syrup. Fold in dates and orange sections. Pour into lightly oiled mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing mixed with lemon or orange juice, or both.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Baby Duck Applique For That Play Frock



5600

FOUR buttons, a wisp of soft striped cotton and a gray little duck parade—they all add up to make the nicest little play frock in town! Use bits of yellow and brown scraps for the baby-duck appliques. The pinafore frock includes sizes for 2-3-4 years.

To obtain complete pattern for the Play Frock (Pattern No. 5600) applique Baby Duck and finishing directions, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

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

HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago, 530 South Wells St.

COUGHS AFTER FLU

may develop into chronic bronchitis or other misery if neglected. M-K relieves promptly by helping loosen hard-to-expel sticky phlegm, works internally. No dope or chloroform. So effective for both young and old. Accept no substitutes—demand

M-K Ask for it at Your Druggist's MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

International Lawyers

International law is such an unprofitable profession that probably not over 75 attorneys in the world today are sufficiently versed in it to be classed as expert international lawyers.

WOMAN OVERCOMES HER CONSTIPATION!

"Once Took Laxatives 3 or 4 Times a Week," She Says!

Are you, too, a disappointed "doser"? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I started working nights, and with my way of living changed, I soon found I was taking 3 or 4 laxatives a week, and feeling terrible. Then I heard about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN through your radio program, 'The Breakfast Club.' Since taking my daily helping of ALL-BRAN, I am regular as clockwork. Thanks for what your ALL-BRAN has done for me!" Myrtle Wood, 274 Baumansville St., Akron, Ohio.

Yes, it does seem like magic, the way KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people. "Get at" — one common cause of constipation — lack of enough dietary "cellulose" elements. That's because ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements — which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real help! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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.

Doans Pills

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

If You Make Curtains at Home, You'll Need to Know These Terms

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN Mrs. L. G. writes: Will you tell me the difference between cornices, valances, swags? I hear these terms used a lot in reference to curtain making. I don't understand the differences, or how to hang each type.

The Answer: Cornices and valances are two terms that are often used interchangeably. Properly, a cornice is made of wood, metal, glass or compo board—but it can be covered with fabric or wall paper. And a valance is really a draped or ruffled finish at the top. But this distinction isn't very important.

The cornice is most easily hung from a self fastened to the top of the window frame. Then either a shaped cornice or a draped valance can be screwed or tacked to it.

The Swag—A draped valance at the top of a window is often called a swag. Make it by shaping and draping to fit the window. It's safer to make a muslin try-out first, then use this as pattern. Lining and interlining will make a stationary swag drape better. Side jabots can be added if desired.

A Simpler Swag—Can be made of a straight piece of material draped through rings or brackets. The Covered Cornice—Make this of compo board or plywood, then glue or tack covering and trimming over it. Then attach to the cornice shelf. The Shaped Wood Cornice—Cut this of plywood with a jigsaw, then stain or paint and fasten to cornice shelf. The Simple Valance—A ruffled, pleated or shirred valance can be hung from a plain curtain rod like any ruffle. Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Notifying the Next of Kin

A messenger boy hands a telegram to a father informing the parent that his soldier son has been wounded overseas, and thus is completed the last link in a long chain of military activity. At the front lines begins the process of reporting military casualties. Medical evacuation personnel put tags on all wounded men in the area. Casualties reports from each division adjutant are sent to the headquarters of



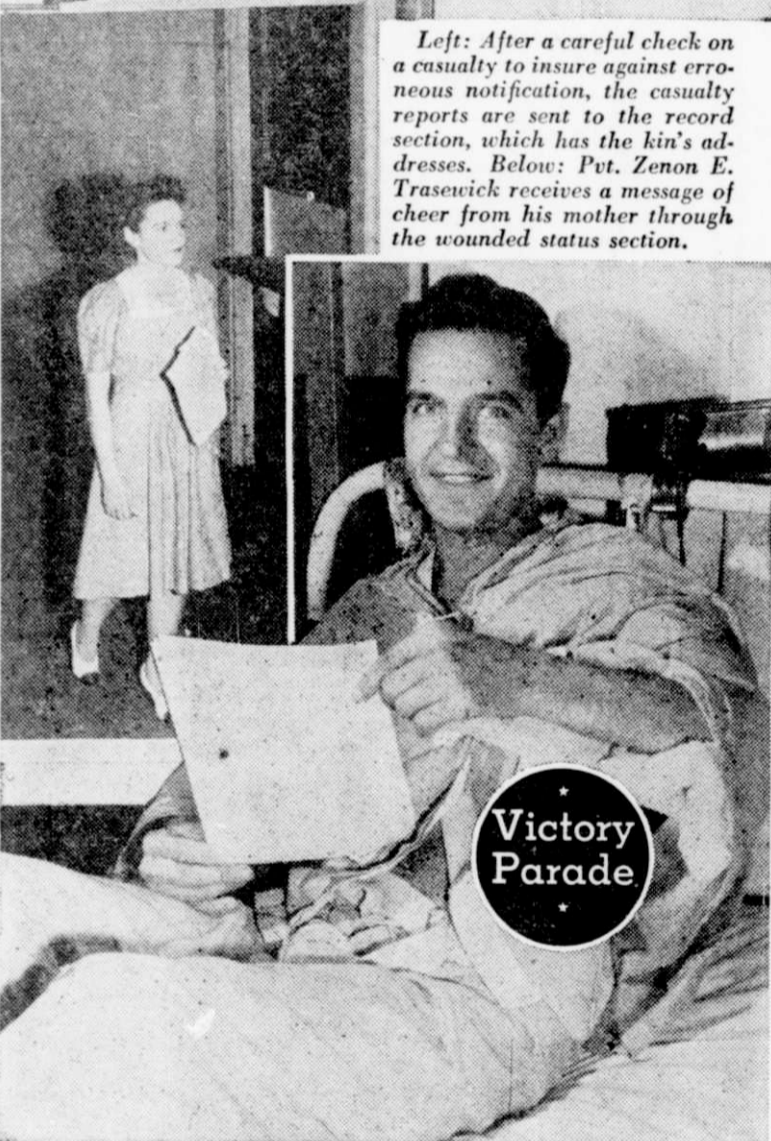
the theater commander and relayed, usually by radiogram, to the U. S. Signal Corps Message Center in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Next stop is the casualty branch where reports are checked and from where the next of kin are notified.

Right: Pfc. Harold Meckulch, Youngstown, Ohio, an armed courier from the Message Center in Washington, delivers casualty reports to Bernice Webb, Calloway, Va., of the classified Message Center casualty branch. There is more than one source of casualty information. Names of men missing in action are turned up by daily roll calls. Prisoners of war are reported by the enemy power holding them through the International Red Cross.



RECORD SECTION

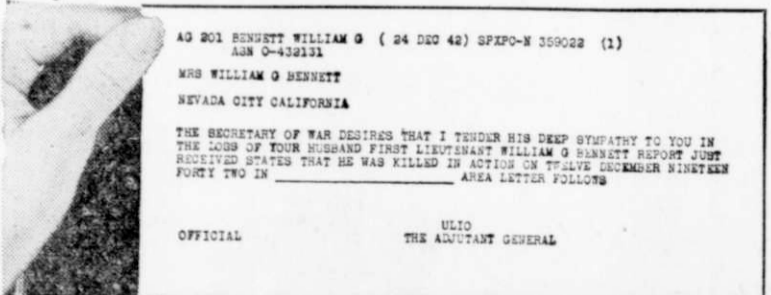
CASUALTY BRANCH



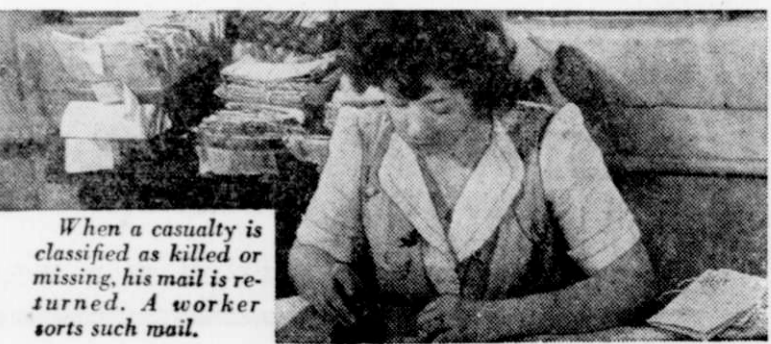
Left: After a careful check on a casualty to insure against erroneous notification, the casualty reports are sent to the record section, which has the kin's addresses. Below: Pvt. Zenon E. Trasenick receives a message of cheer from his mother through the wounded status section.

Victory Parade

Usually within two or three hours of receipt of a casualty message from a theater of war, a telegram is on its way to the soldier's next of kin or to the person whom he designated to be notified in case of his serious illness.



This message accompanies the report of a soldier's death.



When a casualty is classified as killed or missing, his mail is returned. A worker sorts such mail.



WAY FOR THE ROCKET FLIVVER

W. B. Stout, Detroit engineer, warns the auto industry that the airplane industry is so far ahead of it in new ideas that it may lead the field in automobile making after the war. He thinks the aviation engineers and designers will spring models that will eclipse anything the automobile people have dreamed of.

It seems to make sense. We can imagine the aviation folks beating the gun and coming out with a flivver that will combine the best features of a runabout and a fighter-plane, and with a touring model that will put mothers-in-law in the ball-turret or bomb rack.

We await these coming postwar models in the salesroom windows: The Whirlwind Coupe—A zippy number. Has cigar shaped body with two motors and collapsible wings for hopping street intersections. Has distance computer and automatic horizon sights. Rubber raft and flares optional.

The Town Car Terror—Has three motors over rear axle. Seat for pilot and co-pilot on roof. Carries spare motors in fenders. Makes 100 miles an hour. Is air-cooled and has automatic device which flashes red lights when driver has taken wrong road. Powerfully armored in rear to combat motorcycle interceptors.

Helicat Sedan—Nothing can stop this car once it is warmed up. Carries pilot, co-pilot and crew of ten. Room for 250 pounds luggage. Banks beautifully at all altitudes and speeds. Has bomb bay doors. Reversible retracto motors and smart sequence-valves. Also equipped with driftmeters. Forty miles to a gallon. Speed 180 per hour.

Comet Limousine—Just the number for getting anywhere regardless of obstacles. Has four concealed dynamometers. Excellent diver. Carries spare set of landing gear. On road test this car went through ten miles of flak from motorcops unscathed. Another model, badly battered, got home on two wheels and with steering wheel gone. This car operates as efficiently upside down as rightside up, a point to be considered in modern traffic.

It looks like lots of fun ahead, boys and girls. The law enforcement officials are going to love it. But we think the pedestrians are going to be pretty scared by the sight of traffic cops in scoping planes.

Tokyo's Mrs. Topping A woman who calls herself Mrs. Henry Topping broadcasts from Japan in sweet motherly tones, lauding the Japs as a kindly people, assuring Americans that their sons suffer no cruelties and even quoting Yank prisoners as saying, "The Jap is not a bad fellow at all. He is fighting as I am, because I am told to. But he wants to get back to his wife and kids, just as I do."

The Japs pronounce it wrong. What they want is a Co-Barbarity Sphere.

"Ickes Bars Plan for U. S. to Take Over Fish Industry."—Headline.

Omigosh! The thought that there was any talk of federal operation of fishing astounds us. Washington controlling the fish catch, mending the nets, telling the halibut when to run and announcing a code for mackerel? It unnerves us.

We are skeptical about results. A carp or hake may give in but wait until they try to tell us big lute, bass or kingfish what to do about holding the line! And we won't believe Chester Bowles is all he is cracked up to be until we see how he comes out in an argument with a swordfish.

As Elmer Twitchell says, a ceiling on fish is better than fish on the ceiling, anyhow.

It will be weeks before we can step into a fish market without thinking of administrators and conferences. Not for a long time can we gaze upon a flit of sole without thinking of arbitration boards. We saw a boiled cod today and couldn't escape the feeling Harold Ickes was in the background, with lemon and parsley.

"Governor Dewey Cuts Budget Five Million."—Headline.

A thing like that can make a man an outcast in this country today.

"Thousands of tenants are complaining bitterly that landlords refuse to paint or redecorate."—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

We recently met a landlord who was pretty decent about it. He agreed to cooperate. If we would buy the paint and do the painting he would furnish the ladder.

"Traders' Interest Centers in Rye."—Headline.

GIN being harder to get.

Secretary Hull says that 88 protests have been made by us to Japan over the brutal treatment of prisoners. He assumes that the Japs are the kind of people who would know what he is talking about.

"TO SWAP—Metal ash sifter which fits on top of barrel; for maps, books or historical information or Peeks skill needed for home library Phone 937."—Peekskill Star.

You'll have trouble sifting the ashes that way, mister.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Peculiar Unpopular Girl

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



If guests appear, she rushes upstairs; if anyone meets us on the street, Diana looks into space.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ADMITTING that I made a mistake in the raising of my daughter Diana, now 19, what can I do to retrieve lost ground now? writes Ann Wood, from an Illinois city. "My husband and I were peculiarly devoted, perhaps we neglected her; she spent much of her time with my mother, who was for years an invalid," the letter goes on. "Now both husband and mother are dead, and I turn to Diana to find her as undeveloped, in many ways, as a child of 14. She is shy, awkward, self-conscious. She is pretty—or could be, but an utter lack of style, and a complete lack of interest in her own appearance handicap her terribly. If guests appear, she rushes upstairs; if anyone meets us in the street, Diana looks into space, answers in husky monosyllables, bursts into nervous laughter. She will do nothing without me; begs off answering the telephone, won't even go on an errand to grocery or drug store without her incessant, 'You come, too, Mother. I hate to talk to people.'"

"Perhaps I should confess to you," continues the letter, "that the wonderful husband whose loss I am now mourning was not Diana's father. I was married, foolishly, at 19, was divorced three years later, when Diana was two years old. She does not remember her own father, but has somewhat idealized him, evidently, for recently I found hidden among her treasures a snap-shot of him, holding her as a baby. He also married again, has several children, and as he lives in a distant city his promise to see Diana frequently has long been forgotten.

Wants Normal Life for Girl. "I love my daughter, I want her to go on into normal and happy womanhood, but my heart sinks when I consider the changes that must take place if she is not to be a twisted freak for the rest of her life. Diana, may I add, is only too good. She is nervously conscientious about anything she does, fusses anxiously over flower arrangements or the transmission of messages, asks permission even to walk to the corner post-box to mail a letter. She reads much, likes puzzles, enters radio competitions, studies two languages. Her health is perfect; she wears glasses for far-sightedness. She has no friends. Of late, in bursts of hysteria, she has threatened to leave home, but I do not consider her serious, for she is, as I say, completely dependent upon me. Will you make any suggestions that might help us both?"

My suggestion, my dear Ann, would be that you foster this idea of running away to the extent of actually sending Diana away for awhile. In these days she can easily get work, hard work, and with hard work, and life in a boarding-house, which you must arrange for her, inevitably come friendships, associations, distractions and expansions of many sorts. Put her on her own. Reassure her as to her appearance and her personal charm, tell her that you are acting upon her as a check, as a cramp, as indeed you are, and launch her into the world. Send her straight to some industrial center, Detroit or San Francisco, where labor is at a premium, and tell her you expect her to keep a journal and utilize her experiences in fiction form some day.

Missed Happy Home Life. This girl has been badly handled since birth. She was too small at the time of your divorce to realize anything except that she was losing the Daddy she loved, and getting in

Postwar Farm Shoppers Want Machinery First Farm machinery and automobiles top the list of postwar purchases planned by American farmers, according to the nation-wide "Farmer Speaks" poll conducted for Successful Farming magazine. In answer to the question "What are the first big purchases you definitely plan to make after the war is over and things can be bought again?", 33 per cent of the farmers named machinery, 26 per cent automobiles, 15 per cent real estate and 13 per cent that they planned to make repairs on their homes. Refrigerators were named by 11 per cent of those farmers questioned, stoves and furnaces by 9 per cent, electrical equipment and furniture by 7 per cent, washing machines by 5 per cent, building materials by 4 per cent, radios by 3 per cent, and miscellaneous by 11 per cent.

In the second question asked in this month's poll, it was learned that livestock and dairy products are the chief cash crop or product of 43 per cent of all farmers. Grains are second at 22 per cent.

Good Breakfast A person is more efficient when he eats breakfast than when he doesn't. The main difference comes in the morning hours.

Studies have shown that children who eat proper breakfasts have a better chance to do well in school than the children who do not eat a good breakfast.

When you are planning breakfasts, it is well to remember what the word "breakfast" means. Often it is 12 to 14 hours from supper to breakfast; so you are "breaking a fast."



Put her on her own.

THOUGHTLESS PARENTS MAY CAUSE NEUROTICS

When parents divorce and remarry they should constantly remain aware of their responsibilities toward any children by the first marriage. At best these changes are not good for growing youngsters. But whenever this has occurred the child or children must come first in all family plans. Failure to realize this has resulted in complex behavior problems which sometimes mar what might have been a beautiful, successful life. A mother writes Kathleen Norris about a daughter of 19 who is "as undeveloped, in many ways, as a child of 14." The mother is afraid her daughter will be a "twisted freak" for the rest of her life.

his place a strange man who took no particular interest in her. Her chief companion was an elderly invalid; the probability is that she had none of the happy home life to which a child has a right, small friends coming in and out, parties and picnics. In those years you weren't making her your first consideration; there was nobody to stop her from growing as shy and twisted and unhappy as you describe her now.

Now your service to her must be to see that she is equipped with the right clothes, with money for immediate expenses, and with your encouragement and faith. The moment she is independent, given a chance to develop in her own way, she will lose her shyness and self-consciousness, and blossom out in a dozen directions. It is because she feels so keenly your disappointment in her, your bewilderment or misgiving about her, and the primary fact of her life—that you did not turn to her until you needed her, nor think in all the years of her childhood and first youth how desperately she needed you—this is the reason that she shows you her very worst side, her quivering, nervous, blundering, stupid side.

You conclude your letter by saying "now, when we two are alone in the world, I must depend upon her for companionship—for all the happiness that is left." But that's exactly what you mustn't do, unless your protestations to her are only a part of the selfishness you have always shown toward her, and you honestly haven't her good at heart, after all.

Postwar Farm Shoppers

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1924 11-19 New Lines THE skirt of this dress is cut to give your figure a new midriff slenderness and to emphasize the natural bustline. Make it a gay dress in checked taffeta or surah.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1924 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions 1. Who was the last Aztec emperor of Mexico? 2. Approximately how many glaciers and lakes are there in Glacier National park? 3. What is the proportion of women six feet tall or over to that of men of that height in the United States? 4. When was the University of Mexico founded? 5. Who said: "Where law ends, tyranny begins"? 6. Who ruled Rome at the time of Christ's death? 7. What is the largest planet in the solar system? 8. The British farthing is worth how much in American money?

Invest in Liberty Buy War Bonds

HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

MUSTEROLE

"DADDY, YOU ACT AS OLD AS GRANDPA TODAY"

- DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE

MUSCULAR PAINS

MONEY BACK - IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

County Agent Notes

HENS NEED MATERIAL FOR "SHELL CASINGS"

What's the latest wartime scarcity? Oyster shells for laying hens is the main one that Badger farmers are reporting right now, according to J. B. Hayes, extension poultryman at the University of Wisconsin.

The shortage is chiefly due to problems of transportation, and so will probably not be serious where feed dealers can cooperate to make present supplies last until greater amounts are being shipped in, Hayes explains.

Oyster shells is an "inexpensive" in feeding laying hens. Egg production drops if the hens do not get plenty of calcium, and Wisconsin limestone doesn't contain enough to be a good substitute for the oyster shell.

Moreover, it's not usually a good idea to count on the mash for supplying the calcium needed, the poultry specialist says. What a hen needs will vary from day to day, and "free choice" feeding of oyster shell will let her vary the amount she takes.

4-H MOBILIZATION WEEK

The special broadcast to launch 4-H mobilization week is scheduled on the Blue Network March 4, 6:00 to 6:30 central standard wartime. Marvin Jones will speak and bring a special message from the President. A 4-H boy, now a hero overseas, will discuss by short wave the importance of food at the fighting front. Other participants will be Ensign Werneth Wilson, West Virginia club girl for 11 years, two brothers in air corps, two others who have seen navy service, now company commander 200 WAVES; John Keeney, estate agricultural project chairman, Iowa, 7 years club work now managing 260-acre farm, Marcelline Simmons, North Carolina 4-H victory garden champion; Mrs. Mary Hatch, Wisconsin local club leader for 25 years. Remember, 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, March 4, Blue Network.

R. E. Skallskey, County Agent

Home Demonstration Agent

NEWS NOTES

—BY—

ALICE HILSTEIN

County Home Agent

WASHINGTON COUNTY HOME GARDENERS TO RAISE VITAMINS

"Greens" may be as old fashioned as saffron and saffron, but they are strictly modern packages of vitamins and minerals.

Alice Hilstein, Washington county home agent, is reminding new housekeepers and youthful gardeners throughout the county that these green, leafy, and yellow plant packages grown in 1944 gardens, and later set on the tables, are often packed with the following vitamins and minerals:

VITAMIN A for growth, tooth and bone formation, and better night seeing.

VITAMIN B COMPLEX, thiamin for better appetites and to help the body make the best use of food, and riboflavin for promoting growth and keeping eyes and skin healthy.

VITAMIN C for good teeth and bones and to help resist infection.

NIACIN to keep body and skin healthy and help form compounds we need for using foodstuffs in the body.

CALCIUM to build bones, teeth and blood.

"Eat your leafy greens" has been so often heard in Washington county homes this winter that many local housewives are already thinking of planting liberal quantities of leafy greens. 1944 vegetable gardens are going to be bursting with vitamin-packed greens this year, Alice Hilstein says, and already local seed supplies are selling fast.

The green and yellow vegetables which furnish these benefits and which can be grown easily in Washington county gardens include: cabbage, spinach, lettuce, beet greens, tomatoes, carrots, squash, asparagus and green peas.

ST. KILLIAN

Miss Elizabeth Schmitt visited the past week with Mrs. Mary Emmer near West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family of Random Lake visited Sunday with relatives.

Wenzel Felix returned from Stratford after spending the past week with relatives there.

Mrs. Mary De Bano of West Bend is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaek.

Mrs. Mary Flaseh and son Paul visited the Richard Proo family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Flaseh remained for several days.

Mrs. Frances Steichen and Miss Margaret Rosbeck of Milwaukee visited the Martin Rosbeck family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kuehl and family of Neosho visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlander, the latter being confined to bed with illness.

Thirteen hours devotion will be held at St. Killian's church Sunday with the exposition mass at 7:30 and high mass at 10 o'clock. There will be devotions in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and closing services at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisler were among the relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus Saturday evening, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary.

DUNDEE

Dr. W. Schaefer of Dundees spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mielke of Marbledale visited Sunday with Mrs. Marie Giese and son.

Dorothy Schulz and Marie and Loraine Meyer attended a birthday party in honor of Donna Pieper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallenfels and family at Kewaskum Friday evening.

Mrs. Marie Giese and Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer, with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallenfels of Kewaskum were business callers at Fond du Lac on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Heider returned home Tuesday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dettmann near Wayne.

Mrs. Vilas Ludwig returned home Saturday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle on Fond du Lac R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper and children, Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and sons Jerome and Robert of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tzowig accompanied by the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller from Milwaukee, spent the week end with the latter's parents at Sugar Bush, Wis.

Mrs. Amelia Krueger and son August, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Master Charles Roethke attended the funeral of their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Anna Kumrow, at West Bend Monday afternoon.

For the pleasure of their nephew, Pvt. Arnold Ramthun, who is visiting in this vicinity with his parents and friends on leave from a camp in California, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun entertained a number of relatives at their home Tuesday evening.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. John Jung spent a week with the Milton Glander family at Saukville.

Mrs. Otto Giese and daughter Mary Ann spent the week end at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Jonas Volland spent a few days with the Ted Roche family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alberts and daughter of Iron Ridge visited with the John Jung family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Struebing of Fickert spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch, Mrs. Alex Shantos and son Ronnie were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Struebing entertained the Mothers' and Homemakers' club at a quilting bee at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and family visited with the Jack Haug family at Five Corners Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill and Mrs. Christine Thill spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ella Volz and son Leo at Campbellsport.

The South Elmore Homemakers' club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Christine and Mrs. Arnold Thill Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Charlotte Puslaff, county agent, was at the meeting.

NEW PROSPECT

The Misses Virginia Trapp and Jeanette Meyer spent Saturday of last week at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bertel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and sons, Alois and Alex, at St. Michaels.

Mrs. Mary Schultz and Mrs. Minnie Weddig of Fond du Lac spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

Miss Bernice Meyer, who is employed at West Bend, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schuttz, the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Schultz, and Mrs. Minnie Weddig attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. August Krumrow, at West Bend Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Amanda Schulz were to West Bend Sunday where they viewed the remains of Mrs. August Krumrow at the Westphal Funeral home.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen visited Sunday evening at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughter, visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert and son and Mrs. Wm. Quandt visited Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert in honor of the latter's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Firks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mrs. Seefeldt,

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

WAUCOUSTIA

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AUCTION

On the old JOE SCHNEIDER FARM, located at Goldendale on Hy. 165.

Thurs., March 9

12:30 P. M.

LIVESTOCK: Holsteins & Guernseys—6 Milk Cows, 1 1½-yr-old Holstein Heifer, 1 8-mos-old Guernsey Heifer, Team Days, 100 White Leghorn Pullets, 50 White Rock Hens, 2 Brood Sows, bred; 10 Feeder Pigs, 7 Wh. Muscovy Ducks, 2 Drakes.

MACHINERY: Deering Grass Mower, 2-horse Seeder, McC. Corn Binder, Milwaukee Harvester Mower, 3-horse Disc, Sinky Corn Cultivator, 2-sec. Iron Drag, 2-sec. Spring Tooth, Potato Digger, Potato Hiller, Feed Cutter, Riding Corn Cultivator, I. H. C. Manure Spreader, etc.

Feed & Seed Household Goods USUAL FARM TERMS

TONY WINKLER, Owner Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer, Clar. Schramm, Germantown, Cashier

Flax does best, declare University agronomists, on heavy clay soils of good fertility.

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NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Frieda Schaub, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held Tuesday, the 21st day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Wm. Schaub for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frieda Schaub, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County;

No fee to be further given that all claims against the said Frieda Schaub, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 27th day of June, 1944, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated February 23rd, 1944.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attys. 2-25-3

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AUCTION SALE

Sat., March 4th

at 12:30 p. m.

On Highway 55, 2 miles north of Jackson; 4 miles south of West Bend.

55 HEAD OF CATTLE

Holsteins, One Jersey and Swiss, 1 fresh with calves; 18 close up springers; 19 1½ to 2 year old Holsteins and Hereford heifers; 3 bulls. Most of the heifers are not bred.

HAY AND GRAIN: 200 bushels Vicland seed oats; 10 tons Timothy hay baled; 5 tons of raw haled.

Some farm machinery, including Clean-Easy milking machine on track, used 3 months.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

The acceptance of the publication from the mails is evidence that the party accepting it wants the paper, and that if a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster, as this effect when his subscription expires.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 3, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday.
—Miss Irene Terlingen is employed at the A. G. Koch store since Monday.
—Miss Irene Backhaus spent the week end with friends at West Bend.
—Keep the Red Cross at his side—give to the Red Cross war fund next week.
—Mrs. Minnie Petri of Cascade spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quast of Jackson called at the Fred Meinhardt home last Thursday.
—Otto and Eldon Meinecke and Ervin Ramthun were business callers at West Bend Tuesday.
—Mrs. Hugo Miller of Milwaukee visited Monday afternoon with the Clarence Mertes family.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. "Tony" Schaefer spent the week end as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed, and family at Gary, Ind.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Stevens Point spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.
—Fred Schaefer of West Bend and his brother Charles called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.
—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westermann and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family.
—Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola, with Fred Spoerl of Wayne, visited friends in Milwaukee Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Campbellsport visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin paid a visit on Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, north of Campbellsport Friday afternoon.
—Mrs. L. V. Vyvan of Wauwatosa called in the village on Thursday and also visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Groeschel.
—Little Gloria Glander of Beechwood spent several days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wedding and children.
—Mrs. Mathilda Fellerz of the town of Scott is spending some time with Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and children of the town of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin attended a segment of the National Insurance convention held at the Hotel Astor in Milwaukee last Tuesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter, Mrs. Amelia Butzlag and Gust Schaefer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlag and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral and family.
—When you give to the Red Cross next week, you are providing cheer and comfort for our boys in service.
—Dale Carpenter and children of Jackson were dinner guests of the Phillip McLaughlin family Sunday.
—You can cheer and comfort our boys and girls in military service—give to the Red Cross war fund next week.
—The month of March came in like a lamb Wednesday, the weather being sunny and warm, as it has been most of the winter.
—John McLaughlin of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmidt and John Hart of Leroy were visitors with Miss Rose McLaughlin Sunday.
—For supreme lounging comfort order a Kroeher Rest Rocker now. Select it from Miller's large stock. All specially priced. (Give to the Red Cross), adv.
—Mrs. Charles Schultz of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on Tuesday, coming to attend the funeral of Mrs. August F. Kumprow at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner and family of Sheboygan to West Bend Sunday to visit with the Harold Petri family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family of the town of Kewaskum called on Mrs. Schrauth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch, on Thursday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. William Backhaus were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Parriet Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and family and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin were to Hartford Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Dale Carpenter at the Hartford hospital.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm and family of St. Kilian and Mrs. William Guenther spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa, Charles Edkins and family and the Dave Hilbert family of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.
—Mrs. Meta Koch, Mrs. Ed. Strachota and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were to Random Lake last Wednesday to view the remains of their uncle, Ernest C. Kling, 85, who died Feb. 21 at his home.
—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and son visited with the Alfred Liesener family at Jackson last Thursday. Their daughter Katherine, who spent several days there, returned home with them.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Milton Becker of West Bend to Milwaukee last Thursday evening where they attended the Shrine's circus at the Milwaukee auditorium.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt and daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. William Gudex and family at Art. Bassil's at Fond du Lac and also called on William Gudex, who is seriously ill at St. Agnes hospital in that city.
—Mrs. Milton Coulter, daughter Judy and the new addition to the Coulter family, a baby boy born Feb. 18 at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, are spending this week with Mrs. Coulter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.
—Mrs. Walter Ohmann, daughter Jean and baby daughter born Feb. 19 at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Ohmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert. The Ohmanns are from West Bend.
—Mrs. Otto Gless, daughter Mary Ann and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, with the latter's daughter, Miss Erna Zimmerman of West Bend, spent from Friday until Sunday in Milwaukee visiting the Al Zimmermann family and relatives.
—The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter the past week: Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Armstrong, on Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roecker and daughter of West Bend on Saturday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kratzsch of Newburg on Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin attended the National Professional league basketball game between the Sheboygan Redskins and the Fort Wayne, Ind. team at Sheboygan Sunday afternoon. The Redskins were winners in the game, their final in the league for the season.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family, Linus Simon and Mike Bath spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch, the occasion being Mrs. Theusch's birthday.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, FUGGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
—Mrs. Tillie Zelmet returned home Sunday after spending four weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughters in Milwaukee, where she helped out and also made the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, a baby girl born to the Schneiders Jan. 29. The baby has received the name Mary Sue. Sponsors for the baptism were Mr. Schneiders' brother-in-law and sister.

—Mrs. Otto E. Lay was called to Appleton the past week due to the illness and death of her sister, Miss Bess Wood.
—Gerhard Kanies, Jr., who attends school at Watertown, visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanies over the week end.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.
PROCESSED FOODS
K, L and M valid through March 20 (book 4) AS, BS, CS, DS and ES blue stamps (book 4) good through May 20 for 10 points each.
MEATS AND FATS
Y and Z valid through March 20. AS, BS and CS (book 4) good through May 20 for 10 points each.
SUGAR
Stamp No. 30 in book 4 valid for five pounds through March 25.
SHOES
Stamps No. 18 (book 1) and Airplane No. 1 (book 3) 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 BOARDS.
FUEL OIL
Period No. 2 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through March 13. Please note that POSITIVELY NO additional fuel oil will be allowed during the present heating year.
Those consumers who expect to have enough oil to last through the remainder of the winter were cautioned by the district OPA to take immediate steps to reduce consumption to a point where it is in line with their fuel ration. There is no oil available to allow extra rations to those householders who carelessly burn their oil, is the report of the OPA.
GASOLINE
No. 10 coupons (A book) valid through March 21. B2 and C2 supplemental rations good for five gallons each. Old B and C coupons good for two gallons each. ENDORSE ALL COUPONS UPON RECEIPT.
HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE.
TIRE INSPECTIONS
A book holders by March 21.
STOVES
No application needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.
CAUCUS CALL
Notice is hereby given the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum, Washington county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said town will be held at the M. W. A. hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, March 18, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee who will meet at Ed. Bartel's tavern, Kewaskum, Tuesday, March 14, 1944, to have his or her name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus.
Dated March 3, 1944.
Christian Backhaus
Joe Brodzeller
Reuben Schultz
Caucus Committee

Specials for Week of March 4 to March 11

Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	23c	Corn Syrup, Blue Label 5 lb. jar	35c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	37c	Del Monte Red Salmon, 16 oz. can	43c
Del Monte Shredded Peaches, 16 oz. glass	21c	Holland Style Salt Herring, 5 lb. jar	98c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	19c	Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb. jar	33c

HURRY... HURRY... HURRY!
Bring us your money-saving coupon
SAVE 25¢ when you buy...
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour
with coupon 50-lb. bag... **2.24**

Kipped Herring SNACKS
1/4's 17c
Tootsie V. M. Malted Milk 49c
O. T. Bantam Corn 20 oz. can 14c

Deep Sea Stamp, 6 3/4 oz.	35c	L.D.C. Evaporated Milk three 14 1/2 oz. cans	25c
Sentinel Brand Peas, two 20 oz. cans	19c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 for	29c
Duz Soap Powder, Large box	23c	Crystal White Laundry Soap, 10 Giant bars	43c
Hoffman O. Meal, Lg. pkg.	19c		

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag	21c
IGA PRUNE JUICE, Quart bottle	29c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	32c
BROADWAY BANTAM CORN, 19 ounce can	12c
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX, 2 1/2 pound box	28c
SEI DLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds for	25c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 28 ounce box	22c
PEANUT BUTTER, 12 ounce jar	20c
SILVER BUCKLE CORN or GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	15c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	34c
IGA BEVERAGES, assorted flavors, 24 ounce bottle, 3 for	25c
IGA WHEAT PUFFS, 8 ounce cello	8c

JOHN MARX

Order Now!

BE SURE YOU GET YOUR BONDED BABY CHICKS

WHEN YOU WANT THEM DELIVERED PREPAID

We have contracted with Hatcheries to supply us a fixed quota of Bonded Chicks each month. If our quota for the date you want delivery has already been sold we will advise you so you can choose another date to assure delivery.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE ON DELIVERY OR EASY TERMS—Delivered postpaid.

Gamble's

We are acting as agents for the Illinois State Hatchery, Springfield, Ill.
Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum, Wis.

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

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Redson and Redwing are the two varieties of flax recommended for planting in Wisconsin. Although flax is sown only on about 12,000 acres, it is an important war crop and its production is profitable on certain soils in Wisconsin.

ST. KILIAN SCHOOL NEWS
ST. KILIAN
St. Kilian school is conducting a salvage drive with the greatest enthusiasm.
Our sales for the fourth war loan drive amounted to \$160.
The children ransomed four pagan bobblees recently.
On Friday afternoons during Lent Stations of the Cross are said by our reverend pastor for our school children and grown ups who are unable to attend in the evening.
The essays for the C. Y. O. contest were submitted on February 23 to Milwaukee.
Through an oversight the name of Leander Reindl was omitted from our list of those who did not miss any school days the first semester.
Eighteen Wisconsin breeders of pure bred Holstein cattle have cows that have made outstanding production records recently.
Forty-six dairy farmers were honored for their leadership in dairying at the recent meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association.

Maybe You Know

KNOWING THAT PLASMA AND PROMPTNESS SAVES LIVES, U.S. ARMY MEDICAL CORPSMEN GIVE TO WOUNDED MEN ON MOVING LITTERS PLASMA TRANSFUSIONS FROM BLOOD DONATED THROUGH THE RED CROSS IN AMERICA MONTHS BEFORE

YOUR RED CROSS IN 178 DISASTERS IN 12 MONTHS AIDED A NUMBER OF MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN SUFFICIENT TO PEOPLE 24 TOWNS OF 5,000 POPULATION

MORE THAN 17,000 SERVICEMEN DROP IN AT THE RED CROSS RAINBOW CLUB IN LONDON EVERY DAY

Yes--We're Ready To Make SPRINGLOANS

In town and on the farm, a good many people find it profitable to borrow money at this time of year for repairs or improvements, to assemble scattered obligations in one place, to purchase more stock or equipment, or for some other worth-while project.

This Bank is glad to make Spring loans of all types for any useful purpose. Come in and tell us about your needs. Your application will receive prompt, courteous attention. You'll find we always try to say "yes" when a loan is requested.

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

Motor trucks moved 98% of last year's huge farm crop at some stage of its journey from farm to market. About 1,600,000 trucks were used to move farm products during the year. Many counties are providing a tree planting machine for the farmers in their county, suggest reports coming to the agricultural extension service at the University of Wisconsin.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

American Fleet, Planes Strike Truk, Major Japanese Naval Base in Pacific; Tighten Deferment of Farm Workers; Allies, Nazis Trade Blows at Anzio

(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.)



Italy—The Nazis are throwing everything but the kitchen sink at the Allies in Italy. At left, Pvt. Edward Gaxler, Michigan City, Ind., is shown with concrete ball that the Germans roll down hills at Allied troops, and at right, is big U. S. tank crippled by heavy enemy gun-fire.

PACIFIC: Strike Westward

Two years and two months after the Japs' assault on Pearl Harbor, U. S. air and sea forces struck back at the enemy's own big Pacific base of Truk in the Caroline islands, central hub of Jap naval operations for their extended empire reaching into the Philippines and Indies.

Proceeding the attack on Truk by several hundred planes operating from carriers shielded by a strong armada of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, long-range Liberator bombers plastered the other big Jap bastion of Ponape in the Carolines.

Centrally located in Japan's Pacific empire, both Truk and Ponape serve as a radiating point for enemy naval and air forces to operate against an attacking force while close to home stations. Loss of the Carolines to the Japs would mean loss of their advantage of operating close to defensive bases, and, vice versa, give the Allies the advantage.

As the Liberators took to their wings to plaster the Carolines, U. S. ground forces were putting the finishing touches to fighting in the Marshalls where small islet garrisons were being routed out, and in the Solomons, where Allied landings to the north trapped 22,000 Japs holding out on Bougainville, Buka and Choiseul.

FARM WORKERS: Draft Shakeup Only those farmers who can produce 16 war units a year will be eligible for agricultural deferment and the 700,000 farmers now in 3-C for dependency as well as occupational reasons, also will be reclassified and put into 2-C only if their work is essential.

More than 1,000,000 farmers are in 2-C, of which 400,000 are said to be single and under 22 years of age. With the 700,000 presently in 3-C, 1,700,000 farmers considered essential will be put into 2-C and given six-month deferments, with their cases again reopened at the end of that time.

Action on farm workers' cases followed general tightening up of draft regulations in the face of military demands for about 1,000,000 more men by July 1, with city dads no longer deferrable for dependencies and industrial deferments subject to stricter standards.

RUSSIA: Finns Talk Peace Russian troops made further gains along the Estonian border on the north end of the 800 mile eastern front, while reports indicated that the Finns were sounding out Moscow for peace terms.

As the Russ continued to chew into Nazi defenses below Leningrad, the Germans fell back to avoid encirclement from the rear, and each step backward found them closer to Estonia and the other Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania.

Russo-Finnish peace reportedly hung on terms Moscow might offer, with the Finns receptive to proposals based on the 1940 border, but opposed to occupation of their military and naval strongholds by the Reds. With the Russ again in possession of much of the mining region of the southern Ukraine, Finland remained one of the last sources of nickel for the Germans, and Hitler reportedly sought to prevent Finland's desertion of the Axis to protect these deposits.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HICCUPS: A 21-year-old New York city girl, hiccupping for 44 days, appealed to the President to obtain a furlough for her physician, who is a captain in the army. She said that the doctor saved her life 400 years ago by a delicate operation when she was suffering from another prolonged attack of hiccups. The President granted a leave for the officer to treat her.

CENTENARIAN: George W. Camerer, a veteran of the Civil war, who now lives in Jerseyville, Ill., has just reached his 100th birthday. He said he "wouldn't mind joining the army and going to Africa if his feet would hold up." He has 10 grandsons, two great grandsons, and a granddaughter serving in the armed forces in the present World War II.

PIPELINE: The Canol pipeline, in northwestern Canada, has been completed. The line will supply oil to the Northwest Service command of the U. S. army to posts in northwestern Alaska and Canada.

WAR COSTS: Cut by Army

Because of industry's speed in developing production efficiency, and also because of the army's insistence that savings be reflected in reduced prices, costs of military goods have been cut by 20 per cent since 1941, Brig. Gen. Albert J. Browning, director of purchases, declared.

In all, savings have amounted to about \$9,000,000, and an additional \$4,700,000 will be saved in the first half of 1944, General Browning said.

Because the army has worked for lower costs through price analysis in the purchasing departments, better ways have been found to produce goods more efficiently and with less material to assure profit margins, General Browning said. In cases where costs were not trimmed there was no incentive on the part of management to cut prices, the general revealed.

FUEL: Gas From Coal

With government officials warning of only a 14-year U. S. oil reserve at the present rate of consumption, Rep. Jennings Randolph (W. Va.) introduced a bill which the house speedily passed, calling for an expenditure of \$30,000,000 on the construction of experimental fuel plants to obtain gas from coal, oil, shale and agricultural and forest products.

The U. S. bureau of mines' laboratory at Pittsburgh, Pa., already has developed oil from coal through a chemical process utilizing hydrogen, but costs have amounted to 16 cents a gallon, compared with costs of only 5 cents for getting fuel from oil.

Whereas U. S. oil reserves have been estimated as sufficient for 14 years, the bureau of mines said U. S. coal resources could furnish material for gas for 3,000 years.

Ask Foreign Sources America's Allies should reciprocate for our heavy drain upon domestic oil resources for providing petroleum for the Allied war machine by transferring a corresponding volume of proven reserves from their fields to the U. S. after the war, the Truman investigating committee declared.

Although the committee, headed by Senator Harry Truman (Mo.) said the development of foreign petroleum fields should be left to private interests, it recommended that U. S. diplomacy be directed toward supporting such a program.

Bombing's Big Job Nearly 60,000 men were in on the RAF's record 2,800 ton bombing raid on smouldering Berlin, which matched the shattering aerial blow at Hamburg, September 22, 1943.

Of the 60,000 men, 7,000 were flying personnel. About 4,000 men were required to load the planes with bombs.

The 1,000 planes used 1,000,000 gallons of gas and thousands of gallons of oil. Machine guns on the planes were loaded with 750,000 rounds of ammunition.

About 43 planes were lost on the mission, the 15th heavy assault on the German capital.

ARGENTINA: Political Battleground Having broken diplomatic relations with the Axis, President Pedro Ramirez of Argentina moved slowly before declaring war on Germany and Japan, since the country's military caste opposed such action.

Hints that Ramirez' foreign minister was considering a declaration of war against the Axis inflamed the military caste, known as the "Colonels' Lodge," and forced the president to dismiss his foreign chief and reorganize his cabinet to hold the different elements together.

As Argentina's internal situation boiled, pro-Ally General Arturo Rawson, who led the revolt against Axis President Castillo last June, watched developments from Brazil, where he was reported under surveillance of Argentine agents for expressing strong pro-Ally sympathies, in opposition to Ramirez' policy of strict nationalism.

SCHOOLS If a choice must be made, the country child should receive a better education than the city child, because his future is more vital to the national life, Dr. Floyd Reves of the University of Chicago told delegates to the Great Lakes Conference on Rural Education.

Washington Digest

Demobilization Committee Completes Initial Report

Congressional Group Provides for Action by Legislation Rather Than Executive Decree; Small Business Gets Break.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

At a recent White House press and radio conference, the President, in talking of certain measures he had recommended to benefit men and women leaving the armed service, explained that long before the demobilization of the fighting forces actually begins, many veterans are "demobilized" who, for military or other reasons, are returned to civil life. One million have already been discharged and the process continues, while others are being taken to the service.

To some degree this process is paralleled by other forms of demobilization and congress has realized that the machinery for reconverting the American economy to peacetime operation must be set up immediately. One group, a special committee on postwar economic policy and planning of which Senator George is the chairman, has finished its first report which deals with "cancellation of war contracts, disposition and sale of surplus property and industrial demobilization and conversion."

Quite aside from the content of the report, the document is important for three reasons: First, it provides for action by legislation rather than by executive decree, and envisions a board whose first responsibility is to congress rather than to the Chief Executive. (An important step in returning to the natural processes of democracy interrupted by the war.)

Second, it has been written with a realization that in the re-shuffling of industry, small business must get a break. It is quite probable that Senator Murray, who has taken the troubles of small business under his wings, will contribute considerably to the bill which will be introduced to implement the purpose of the report.

Non-Political Expert Third, and very important, is the fact that the report was coordinated and probably largely written by a paid, non-political expert, hired out of the committee funds as its counsel. Similar assistance is always utilized by the tax committee where highly technical knowledge is essential, and it has long been the feeling of Senator George and others that one of the great weaknesses of congressional procedure is the lack of expert staff assistance for this type of work: the coordinating and correlating of the information brought out in the hearings and the contributions of the various committees, and the facts and opinions resulting from the investigations and the special knowledge of the individual members.

As a small group of us newsmen and women sat in the committee room and questioned Scott Russell, the counsel, we were impressed with his grasp of the subject and the way he separated political opinions from the factual content and the interpretation of the various paragraphs as he read them over to us or we questioned him concerning them. Russell was a former district attorney in Georgia and he was also president of one of the largest businesses in the South, the Bibb Manufacturing company. Gray-haired, but young looking, and vigorous with an easy common-sense approach, Russell gave us the feeling he knew what he was talking about.

Business and Government But regardless of the merits of this particular case, it seems to me rather significant that the thinking leaders in congress, of whom there are always many, realize the importance of getting (to use a somewhat showman expression in its best sense) "more business into government"—business in the sense of businesslike and efficient procedure, not the bias of any particular business.

I have gone into some detail in previous columns in regard to the importance of small business in the American economy. I will only say here that Senator Murray, although not a member of this committee, was called in for consultation and undoubtedly in part of his legislative thinking will be incorporated into the bill which I imagine will be introduced before this is printed.

Already the giants are battling. Efforts are being made by the big manufacturers to assure themselves that when converted war industries resume their peacetime work, they will not be thrust into competition with prewar industries which can make the same product.

The report of this committee recognizes this danger and also the need of handling the sale of surplus property in such a manner that they will not flood the market so that the regular producer will have to meet an unnatural competition.

The report of the committee visualizes the need of regulating such conditions and there are many which must be foreseen and met. I will not go into the details of the report which is a straightforward statement—he who runs may read it without encountering the usual "whereas" and the other impediments which many legal documents contain and which makes them quite safe from the danger of perusal by the layman.

Board Recommended Briefly, a board is recommended. The President would appoint the administrator, subject to confirmation by the senate. The administrator would pick his own staff, not representatives of any group but men of special ability, fit to represent the United States as a whole, men chosen for their outstanding qualifications. This board would report to congress, a congressional committee would keep its eye on the reports and its members would sit in at the board meetings.

The board would not be an operating agency. It would be purely administrative, making use of the existing government agencies. It would be called the Office of Demobilization. For the duration, it would be a subsidiary of the WPB; afterward, it would be supreme in its field.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Little bespectacled Henry Pu-yi, puppet emperor of the Jap-bolstered realm of Manchukuo, passed his 38th birthday in what the Tokyo radio decries as the "best of health," and it begins to look as if the historians would credit him with at least a decade in office. He'll reach the 10th milestone early in March. His two previous tries were much briefer.

Ten Years Is for Him a Phenomenal Run as Emperor

Son of Prince Kung Wang, younger brother of Kwang Sung, former Manchu emperor of the Chinese, Henry first found himself in the role of ruler when he was only four years old. The throne was that of all China that time. The Dowager Empress, Tzu Hsi was his backer then, and she smuggled the frail boy into the palace and into office one dark night. Her coup held good until China became a republic in 1912. Then Henry lost his job. He regained it fleetingly in 1917, but then the Chinese said "no" for keeps.

Things weren't too bad for him, though, even after that. He still had the palace to live in and a nice fat income to live on. When Marshal Feng seized Peking, now Peiping, all that ended. That was in 1924 and Henry fled straight to the Japs.

Both Henry and his beautiful wife once learned to converse in English. If anyone has ever told him that the first 10 years are the hardest, he probably is skeptical today. Or maybe the Japs haven't let him know about what happened in the Marshalls.

IN THE last great war comforting statistics came alive among Americans newly arrived in France to do their share in the heavy fighting of the summer and autumn of 1918. No one bothered to trace their source, at least no one known in this corner. Everyone was glad to take them, as-was, because of their reassuring conclusion that, even though you were wounded, the chances were 93 out of 100 that you would live to flash your wound stripe back home.

Now here is practically the same percentage on the official word of Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army. He says that in the last war 7.4 per cent of our wounded died. He mentions the figure to emphasize how much better off the wounded are in this war. Only 3 per cent die now.

The general has commanded the army's doctors since last June. He reached that ultimate goal of all commissions in his corps after 30 years of service. Fifty-six now, born a Marylander, he was graduated from the State University of Maryland and made a first lieutenant in 1913. Like most good doctors he follows the advice he gives all patients and controls his weight.

His special field is surgery with a particular leaning toward orthopedics. And he should be a handy man to have around these times since many of the 97 who survive out of every hundred wounded will be greatly helped by operative reconstruction of hurt joints and bones and tendons.

THE Reds destroy Old Russia's myths, but a thousand years from now new ones will crop up, and the maybe will center upon the lively, hard-drinking Marshal Semeon Mil'ov That Budenny Semeon Mil'ov Is Supernatural

Budenny, who certainly does not lessen his chance of immortality by presenting to Stalingrad the historic sword sent by Britain's King George. It seems to be a little more than human in him to have risen from a cavalry sergeant major under the czar, surviving all the purges of the Soviet's best loved national heroes.

Budenny is 68 now, a stocky, black-eyed comrade whose stories are endless and whose enormous moustaches spread under his broad nose like wings. He is a Don Cossack and in the dawn of the revolution his war cry was, "Proletarians! To Horse!" Born a peasant he fought the Japs in his youth and had grown into an old professional soldier when the Bolshevisks came along. He joined them.

His wife also joined them; but when she accidentally killed herself while cleaning a rifle, he swore that he never again would marry a soldier. So he took an actress for his second wife, but she is a helpmeet, too, and tutored him through the Moscow Military academy from which he graduated with honors 13 years ago.

Besides the people's approval he has official honors galore, among them the Order of Lenin, the Order of the Red Star (received four times), and at least one town has been named for him.

A fine military exploit was his retreat before the plunging German army of '41 when he left Nazi dead thick through the Ukraine to the point of his triumphant escape across the Dneiper.

States Buy Bonds The states invested \$1,500,000,000 of surplus funds in government bonds during 1943 and decreased their gross indebtedness by nearly \$1,000,000,000. Altogether, a reduction of 17.5 per cent in the over-all gross debts of the states has been made since 1940.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE. FISSURE, FISTULA, AN OILY RECTAL TROUBLE, and Various Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION. PAINLESS METHOD. Dr. G. F. MESSER 1025 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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SAVE NOW! Make more money with Grandview chicks. Coccyzus \$3.00 per 100 up; Egg breeds \$9.00 up; meat breeds \$10.00 up. Catalog describes Grandview pedigree breeding—sexed or unsexed chicks. Write Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 211, Zealand, Mich.

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300 Ways to Make Money at home. Illustrated circular free. Crafts-Ren books, Box 115-A, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

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Stock or Grain Farms, Illinois corn belt. Size to suit. From \$25 to \$200. See us before you buy. Goodell Farm Service, Loda, Ill.

WANTED

WANTED: Delco, Kohler, Wind Plants, Motors, Radios, give plant number, good price. F. P. EGAN, Eau Claire, Wis.

CHICKS FOR SALE

WE PRODUCE QUALITY CHICKS R.O.P. BRED CHICKS. Rather than quantity, every chick receives our personal attention. Write Lechner, White Rocks, Amity Whites, 10% discount on orders booked for February and March. Free folder, Adams Breeding Farm, Union Grove, Wisconsin.

HELP WANTED

FREEMAN assistant for type or offset Presses, some experience required, good future. H. Niedecken Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Composer for accounting and similar forms. Some experience required, good future. H. Niedecken Co., Milwaukee, Wis. BOOK BINDER for bound and loose leaf records. Permanent position. H. NIEDECKEN COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted: For general housework; plain cooking; modern home; own room and bath. State experience, refs. and salary expected. 8122 Rockway, Wauwatosa 13, Wis.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: PURE BRED BROWN SWISS RILLA, and Herford Friesian cows. A. E. COUNSELL, R. 2, Oconomowoc, Wis.

MUSIC

"SONGWRITERS" OR "PERSONALS" God words for a song. I'll under-estimate! DAVID AHLSTRAND, Kettle River, Minn.

FARM FOR SALE

99 acre excellent farm at Hartford, Wis. near new home plant. Ideal for stock and crop; good house, barn, 3 silos, chicken and hog pens; excellent soil. All under plow; priced to sell. A. P. FARK, 325 East Second St., Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top prices. 41 Years Satisfaction. DeWilling, Ship Supplies or Write PHILIP HIGG, Co., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

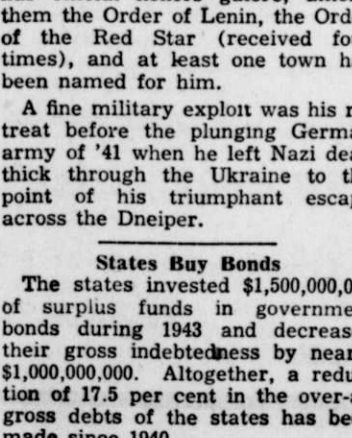
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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the irritating phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your doctor to tell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREAMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps.) United States War Savings Bonds (Stamps)

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Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE
W.N.U. RELEASE

CHAPTER I

Even those names that meant so much have vanished now, so that you will look in vain for Ox Bow or Dripping Spring or the valley of the Little Comanche on any recent map. And it is hard to believe that this land where flashing beacons now guide the roaring course of planes by night, and by day motorcars dart effortlessly across its endless miles, was then but a wild and rolling prairie of buffalo grass, and a journey of any length had no certain ending, and all of a restless nation seemed to be following the sun in a mad race set off by the cry, "Go West, young man, go West!"—no sixty years ago.

This was a time of new and unbelievable happenings. Pullman's Golden Palace cars were running clear to the Pacific, with their red velvet curtained windows, their gas lamps that made the coaches as brilliant as a ladies' drawing room and their sleeping compartments in which many women still refused to undress when going to bed at night. Three thousand Negroes were marching afoot from Alabama, with their women and children and half-starved dogs, to claim the forty acres of land and the span of mules which the state of Kansas promised. Boxcar emigrant trains rolled out of the East one upon another, spewing settlers along the way, and the high-topped Pittsburg wagons lumbered West behind their ox teams, to meet—not a barren prairie—but the red swarms of Texas longhorns coming up from the South.

For this was a time when the man in the saddle was king of the plains and prairie; all others were hewmen, beneath him, to be swept aside by the relentless march of his trail herds. Ten million Texas longhorns that had run wild since the Rebellion were finding a market in the shipping towns of the new railroads; a thousand cattle ranches were being made in the new lands of Montana and Wyoming, where cattle had never been before. Up that trail, two hundred miles long, unchecked by storm or drought, by roving bands of Comanches or the barbed wire of the hoe-men, the great flood poured northward, a million head in a single year.

This was a time of a young man's opportunity. Whatever a man was going to be depended only upon himself.

In the upper valley of the Little Comanche that night only one campfire pierced the blackness, a small one, glowing faintly where high rimrock guarded a narrow entrance down from the vast empty reaches of the Staked Plain.

Low Burnet was cooking supper over a cautious blaze. He had laid his cottonwood twigs together at the ends, Indian fashion, spreading them outward like the spokes of a wheel. That way they burned with no smoke and a small flame, but made an intense pot of heat beneath his pot of coffee.

The coffee boiled and he pushed the pot back. A comb of antelope ribs, already braised, stood propped against a rock. A pile of stick bread lay at his knee. He tore the antelope ribs apart and fell to eating with the hunger of a man who'd had nothing since dawn.

His was a young face, with sober strength in its long lines, but strangely marked from the trampling hoofs of an outlaw horse years ago. There was left now only a curved crease from his right cheekbone to his chin and a white crescent close to the hairline of his forehead. Yet those first years when the wounds were raw and ugly had left no mark. He had never forgotten how the girls turned from him, shocked, and he had understood.

A sensitive nature protects itself in deeply hidden ways, and this early accident had made Low Burnet, more than he realized, a restless and lonely man. His work had all been man's work, hard and dangerous and single-handed; at twenty-five he had bossed three great herds of longhorns up the trail from Texas to Dodge and Ogallala. Even the new ranch he had established in Wyoming this past winter had risen in his vision as a place only for himself.

There had been too little information in Tom Arnold's letter. He wanted more, even more, perhaps, than Arnold could give. A month ago he had mailed a letter of his own south from Wyoming, and late this afternoon, before coming down off the rimrock, he had stopped long enough to kindle a pillar of white smoke into the still air. He had whipped his rawhide coat across it twice, breaking it. If old Willy Nickle had received the letter and had stayed anywhere within twenty miles of the Little Comanche he would see that signal and know this meeting place.

But the half-hour passed and the night's hushed silence remained unbroken. By the simple process of pulling off his coat and boots he was

ready for bed. He had turned into the dark toward his unrolled blankets when something sailed past him and fell with a soft thud.

He stooped and pushed the unburned ends of cottonwood together and crouched there, waiting. It was not until the little flame leaped up, shedding a wide circle of light, that a figure stepped from the shadows. Even then he didn't move. He sat wholly still, watching Willy Nickle, but his cheeks and chin were shaved clean. His face was very dark, yet oddly smooth and as gentle as a child's except for the sharp, quick brightness of its small gray eyes.

"How are you, Willy?" Lew said and got no answer. His only greeting was a nod as the old man came from the shadows with an ancient needle gun, cuddled like a baby across his thin chest.

Always it was not until three deep puffs of kinnikinnick hit old Willy's brain with their terrific force that talk seemed jolted out of him. Even then it was veiled talk of his own strange kind. You never learned anything from Willy Nickle by blunty asking questions.

"Well!" he said suddenly. "It has been some. I do say!" His squinted gray eyes came back.

Lew nodded. "A year now come calf time," he said. "A year in

beaver this old cow never did cot-

ton to, Clay Manning. And that

Steve young 'un of Tom Arnold's,

was it him night ridin' up Crazy

Woman Creek not two hours after

the bank was robbed? Him and four

strangers here? Seems like I was

camped on Crazy Woman then."

Lew stared at him. "The bank in

Ox Bow?"

Willy nodded. "But was a man to

hunt some trouble now he'd see why

so many Cross T horses go loose-

herded up Crazy Woman. That

would be at nighttime, early."

"Tonight?"

"No, already made it. Was some

gunshot late this afternoon which

must have hurried 'em. If it was

this nigger tomorrow going down

the valley he'd keep to the east side.

That's talk, though. Maybe some

sort wouldn't listen."

"Maybe he wouldn't," Lew agreed

and smiled. "Maybe he'd like to

know."

"He'll find tracks then," Willy of-

ferred. "They're plain enough. But

was it me I'd have old Silverbell

here ready." He stroked the slender

barrel of his needle gun.

Through a little silent time, while

Willy Nickle's head drooped and he

seemed to doze, Lew sorted out the

old man's information.

He felt a grimly troubled mean-

ing in that none of these things had

been in Tom Arnold's letter. The

bank in Ox Bow belonged to Arnold;

his robbery, he knew, could not be

put by bad. What puzzled him, wholly

unexplainable, was this business of

loose horses being run up Crazy

Woman to the Staked Plain. If it

was rustling, Arnold or his fore-

man, Clay Manning, should be more

on watch than that. The trail drive

would need every saddle animal the

Cross T had. And Steve . . .

"Willy," he asked, "you're sure

it was Steve riding that night of the

robbery?"

Old Willy opened one eye. "Cer-

tain," he said and closed it.

There was no answer to that.

Things happen in a year. Even

twelve months ago, Lew remem-

bered, Steve's young rebellion had

turned into violent ways.

He was coming back, perhaps,

just in time. For he and Steve had

grown up together in a close com-

panionship, more confiding than

between father and son. Everything

Tom Arnold had built here in Texas

was planned around his boy. Still

there was that antagonism between

them, a reckless, high-strung nature

fighting the strict, unsparring one

of the man.

Inevitably Steve brought up his

sister Joy. Lew bent forward and

knocked his pipe out against his boot

toe. Behind all his thinking tonight

was one question. He asked it now.

"Willy, when did Tom's girl marry

Clay Manning?"

Willy's head lifted. His gray eyes

quinted brightly. "Never did.

There's been none of that on the

Cross T. Why not, this child couldn't

say. But there's somebody could

make a better man for her. Well,

he could!"

"No," Lew said. "It's the sleek

bucks they run to, Willy. You know

that."

In a moment when the old man

stood up to go he knew that there

was no use offering a bed here. Willy

always slept alone. It might be ten

miles from Dripping Spring or only

off a hundred yards; he wouldn't

know.

Standing with the ancient needle

gun cuddled again across his chest,

Willy took that quick glance all

around him into the shadows. He

stepped back. "Raise your smoke,"

he said, "if you've a mind." That

was his promise and Lew under-

stood. He'd not stray far from the

Little Comanche for a while.

Lew broke camp in the dark next

morning, saddled with his coffee

boiled, and in the cold sharp gray

of daylight he was traveling south.

This was the end of a month-long

trail. Even the tall black beneath

him stepped out with a home-com-

ing knowledge, and the red mule

with its white tarpaulin pack trotted

behind, needing no leash.

The Little Comanche had changed

even more, he saw, in his absence

of a year. Once a man could ride

down this valley through a waving

sea of bluestem grass knee-deep on

a horse. But Tom Arnold, like every

cattleman in Texas now, had

stocked his range beyond its limit in

this mad race to supply the northern

demand. The bluestem had van-

ished, never to grow again. There

was left only the short curly buffalo

grass—nature's last stand—even

that showing great dusty patches.

The Little Comanche could be

wholly worthless in another five

years.

At least, he thought, he had

learned that lesson, and his own

land in Wyoming came into the drift-

ing gaze of his eyes. That was vir-

gin now as this once had been, a

sweet-grass country, ten thousand

acres he had got control of by plas-

tering his homestead entries over

every water hole and spring. The

opportunity was there for a big

ranch, as big as Arnold's Cross T.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Q.—What can be done for "odd

behavior?"

A.—Odd behavior can be correct-

ed in majority of cases. Your physi-

cian can refer you to a psychiatrist.

Q.—What is the name of the drug

derived from foxglove which is used

for weak hearts? How is it prepared

for use?

A.—The drug used for weak hearts

is digitalis, which is another name

for foxglove. Digitalis must be most

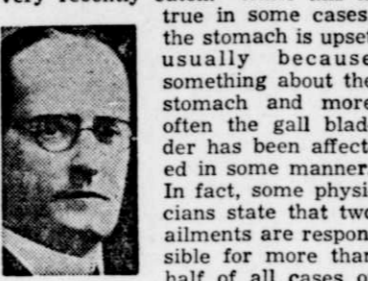
carefully prepared and its strength

tested before it is used.

TO OUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
INDIGESTION

It is only natural when the stomach upset—nausea, vomiting, pain to blame the symptoms of food very recently eaten. While this is true in some cases, the stomach is upset usually because something about the stomach and more often the gall bladder causes the trouble. In fact, some physicians state that two ailments are responsible for more than half of all cases of indigestion. These ailments are gall bladder disease and ulcer of the first part of the small intestine—duodenal ulcer.



Dr. Barton ailments are gall bladder disease and ulcer of the first part of the small intestine—duodenal ulcer.

Some months ago I spoke of the results of an investigation of the causes of indigestion recorded in the New England Medical Journal by Dr. T. Grier Miller. A chart showing the causes of indigestion, 2,542 cases accompanied the article. The symptoms complained of were discomfort in the stomach, lack of appetite, gas distension—coming up through the mouth and going down and out of the intestine—nausea and vomiting.

Of this large number of cases 31 per cent had gall bladder trouble, ulcer of the duodenum (upper part of small intestine) showed nearly 25 per cent, nervous and emotional disturbances of the stomach showed 17 per cent, nervous and emotional disturbances of the large intestine (colon) accounted for about 8 per cent, inflamed condition of the stomach lining 5 per cent, stomach ulcer 4 per cent, cancer of stomach 4 per cent, appendicitis between 2 and 3 per cent.

An interesting point shown by the above figures is that 25 per cent of the cases, that is one in every four, was not caused by any disease or malformation of the stomach or intestine but from mental and emotional disturbance.

The lesson learned from this investigation is that when any of these common symptoms—pain in stomach, lack of appetite, excessive amount of gas, nausea, vomiting—occur at all regularly, the physician should be consulted. Stool examination reveal that no organic disease or condition is causing the symptoms, this very knowledge may be sufficient to remove the mental or emotional disturbances which are causing the symptoms.

Further, early investigation of these common symptoms will likewise reveal any disease or other condition present, the early treatment of which may not only bring relief but prevent serious or fatal illness.

Wise Reducing Diet Must Be Balanced

The famous 18-day diet was a diet to be used in a race against time to lose weight. This term was that the actress would be at a certain weight on a certain date. The taking of a little meat, some rough bulky vegetables and some fruit juice enabled her to fulfill the contract and be at the agreed weight within the 18-day period. We all know now what happened to many women who undertook the 18-day diet. Some came through it safely; some wisely stopped; others collapsed and many died.

The 18-day diet, however, had one point in its favor; that is, it had the individual eat "some" meat and some bulky vegetables, and included citrus fruit juices. The real danger from it was that it did not provide enough of these three food substances, particularly meat.

While some vitamins were present in the diet, there was not enough of that vitamin B and its family. The average overweight knows about meats, starches and fats, but how can he be sure of getting enough vitamins and minerals?

A glass of whole milk, an egg, and a half glass of orange juice (four ounces) daily will supply minerals, enough animal protein, and the necessary amount of vitamin C. All together these give only 330 calories but should prevent malnutrition. It will be necessary, of course, to use only about 1,500 calories in all to bring the weight down to normal.

The above suggestion—a 1,500-calorie diet of which 330 calories in all to be above—is for cases where the overweight is due simply to over-eating. In cases where there is lack of some gland extract—thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex—treatment by gland extract in addition to a reduced diet will be necessary.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—How can I cure bleeding gums and whiten my teeth?

A.—Your dentist can best advise you on these two matters. One visit may be all that is necessary.

Q.—What other forms of treatment besides X-ray or surgery are there for an over-active pituitary gland?

A.—Treatment by a combination of pituitary and thyroid extracts is reported to have helped some cases. Ask your physician about it.

Q.—What can be done for "odd behavior?"

A.—Odd behavior can be corrected in majority of cases. Your physician can refer you to a psychiatrist.

Q.—What is the name of the drug derived from foxglove which is used for weak hearts? How is it prepared for use?

A.—The drug used for weak hearts is digitalis, which is another name for foxglove. Digitalis must be most carefully prepared and its strength tested before it is used.

Star Dust

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

BEING a chaperon on "Blind Date," the Blue network show, has its hazards. Veronica Lake's parents were chaperons for an evening, and, to add an extra fillip, the program's sponsor had arranged for hansom cabs to take the servicemen and their girls from the radio studio to the Stork Club. A crowd of fans were milling around, waiting for another glimpse of the "Blind Dates." One of the horses bolted, tossing the cabbie off and leaving Mrs. Keane, who is as tiny as her famous daughter, helpless inside. Everyone ran, screaming "Runaway!" but a cool-headed Anzac soldier, used to emergencies, stopped the horse before damage was done.

Andrew Stone, producer-director of "Sensations of 1944," thinks so well of his idea that he plans to produce



ELEANOR POWELL

one "Sensations" each year for the next three years; Eleanor Powell of this year's edition will be the central figure of each one.

The desire to remake "A Farewell to Arms," that touching love story of World War I, struck both Warner Bros. and Paramount. Warners wanted it for Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, which would have been better than the combination Paramount set up—Ingrid Bergman and Ray Milland. Paramount owns the story; therefore it will be their picture.

Craig Reynolds, the first Hollywood actor to don a uniform in World War II when he enlisted in the marine corps in September, 1940, will return to the screen as a result of a contract signed with RKO. After serving in more than 50 engagements in the European and South Pacific theaters of war, he was awarded the Purple Heart and two presidential citations. Retired with honor as a first lieutenant after being badly wounded, he can now walk with the aid of a brace and with scarcely a trace of a limp.

RKO is building up a good, substantial stock company, to have plenty of talent ready for its enlarged production schedule. Recent additions to the list of male players—Bert Moorhouse, Sherry Hall, Sammy Blum, Frank Mayo, Larry Wheat, Jason Robards, Chester Carlisle, Wheaton Chambers and Alan Ward. Looks as if the shortage of actors won't worry that studio any.

Warner Bros. have lifted suspension of their contract with Dennis Morgan, and booked him to play opposite Ida Lupino in a romantic comedy, "The Very Thought of You." And he and Irene Manning, the romantic singing team who costarred in "The Desert Song," will do another screen musical together. They'll be reunited in "Henrietta the Eighth," a musical comedy.

There's a new reason for the spirited marching of American sailors these days. The boys are "hopping" it to the rhythm of Alec Templeton's band compositions. The star of the CBS "Carnival" received a request from the navy department for a group of his martial selections, and they have been phoisted for distribution here and overseas.

Not for nothing have Warner Bros. made all those biographical pictures that class have brought in the largest amounts of mail in the past, so a special bureau has been set up in the fan mail department before "The Adventures of Mark Twain" is released. They figure that Twain's popularity will result in a veritable landslide of letters.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dickie Moore, child star of yesterday who is now 18, received his draft call while at work at RKO on "Are These Our Children?" . . . "Heavenly Days," starring Fibber McGee and Molly, is now under way at RKO. A tale that started New York—it took Mrs. Sinatra a month to get a maid . . . A member of Bob Ripley's large staff does nothing but decipher the badly scrawled letters that come to the Believe It or Not expert . . . Each month Tom Conway gets about 100 requests from people, asking him to find missing friends, relatives or articles. He's the detective in the "Falcon" series.

The company and crew for Metro's "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" went to Pensacola, Fla., on location; that's the scene of the authentic air sequences. Sixty-five members of Director Mervyn Leroy's staff made the jaunt.

A radio phrase is rapidly becoming the favorite of newspaper men when writing headlines, columns and editorials. The phrase is "The \$64 question," from Phil Baker's "Take It Or Leave It," heard on CBS Sundays.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Work clothes will keep clean longer if they are starched. Factory managers recommend a hard finish because it is safer around machines.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman
Roger E. Whitman—WNU Features.

POWDERY CONCRETE

Question: My basement floor has a white, powdery substance which comes out of the cement. I am unable to keep this off, no matter how often I sweep it. How can I correct this?

Answer: If the dusting was not apparent at any time previous, I am inclined to think that efflorescence is forming on the surface of the concrete. This condition might be caused by excessive dampness coming through the concrete to the surface of the floor carrying with it alkaline and mineral salts (in solution). On evaporation of moisture the salts crystallize, forming a white powdery substance. The condition may disappear when the greater part of the dampness in the floor has evaporated. Of course, the powder will have to be removed from time to time. Scrubbing with a

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Saturday, March 4—Cary Grant and John Garfield in "DESIGNATION TOKYO"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 5-6-7—Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp in "LASSIE COME HOME"

Wed. thru Sat., March 8-9-10-11—Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and Benny Goodman and Orchestra in "THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

Mermac Theatre

Saturday, March 4—Tex Ritter in "ARIZONA TRAIL"

AND—
"KING OF THE MOUNTIES" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, March 5-6—Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt and Albert Dekker in "THE KANSAN"

AND—
William Bendix in "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 7-8-9—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster in "TOP MAN"

AND—
"REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS"

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!

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

M. L. MEISTER

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Carl W. Schneiss

R. 1, West Bend

1 1/2 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of West Bend

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

THEATRE WORKSHOP

A carefully constructed laboratory style program embracing two different exhibits from the world's oldest art, "drama," was presented at Kewaskum high school Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 3:00 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Slout.

The first presentation was "He Knew Lincoln," in which Mr. Slout played the part of grandpa. He was supposed to be the only person living who knew Lincoln. He had a personal interview by a newspaper woman, Mrs. Slout, about Lincoln's life.

In "Husband's Ghost," Mr. Slout played the part of three different characters, the doctor, Jim, the husband, and Jim's ghost. Jim's character was the jolly kind always ready to go out on a good time. This often led to excessive drinking. The doctor had warned him drinking would cause his death. His wife Marie was nervous and usually worried and disgusted about him. The doctor told Marie to make believe Jim was a ghost when he was in her presence, which worked out very well. The main idea of this comedy was to bring the couple back to a happy marriage.

SECOND IN TOURNAMENT

In a close game on Friday, Feb. 24, at North Fond du Lac, Kewaskum lost to Rosendale in the tournament championship game, which put Kewaskum in second place. The game was lost by a score of 22 to 24. Although losing the game the boys showed very good sportsmanship which was also shown throughout the basketball season. Kewaskum took North Fondy on Friday afternoon in the semi-finals by a score of 24 to 18.

NAVY PICTURES SHOWN

During the first part of all Miss Fish's classes were shown pictures, which are also on display at the navy department in Washington. Some of the pictures that were shown were the sinking of the Bismarck, a destroyer, a submarine, an aircraft carrier, cruiser, battle ship and an armed freighter. These pictures were enjoyed by all and it gave everyone a better idea of how these different ships and other things on the sea look.

In the world history class Miss Fish played some selections by different composers which they have been studying in their text books. Some of the selections were "Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel, "Arios" by Bach, "Moments Musicaens" by Schubert, "The Lark Song" by Tschakowsky, "Minute Waltz" by Chopin and "Consolation" by Mendelssohn. The selections were played to give everyone a view of what these composers wrote.

With Our Men and Women in Service

WESLEY KUEHL SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Adelyne Kuehl of Route 2, Kewaskum, received a letter from her husband, Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, who is stationed somewhere in England, informing her that he had suffered a broken leg in a fall on some pavement. He is now confined at a general hospital out of camp. The accident occurred early in February. Pfc. Kuehl is a son of the Albert Kuehls of Route 2, Kewaskum.

CPL. CLYDE DARMODY NOW IN FIGI ISLANDS

Cpl. Clyde Darmody, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody of Route 3, Kewaskum, is stationed in the Figi Islands in the South Pacific. A graduate of the Kewaskum high school, he was inducted in April, 1941. He was stationed at Camp Livingston, La. for more than a year and was sent to New Zealand in May, 1942. He had furloughs before going overseas. Clyde is in the quartermaster corps.

CAPT. MILLER DESCRIBES LIFE IN THE NEW HEBRIDES

Below is the communication we promised last week from Capt. Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who is now stationed in the New Hebrides Islands, where he was transferred from Australia. "Fritz" described his own letter but it was opened again by the base examiner. The letter tells all about life in the islands at length. "Somewhere in the New Hebrides" Feb. 11, 1944

Dear Don and Bill:
At last I'm really going to open up and give you the word on this place, so stand clear while I "beep" my grunts or you're liable to get splashed... with salt water.

I'm on a coral rock in the South Pacific. The island literally swarms with the larvae variety of tropical insects you have ever seen, which live in a dense, almost impenetrable jungle. (Here a caricature of the insects is shown in the letter). In fact everything in this lush up is different from anything I've been used to. For instance, just the other night while I was attending a wild pig barbecue, I glanced down and saw a hard shelled bug about one inch long with phosphorescent green "running lights" one eighth inch in diameter. There are thousands of ants and lizards everywhere. And boy, can they eat the meat out of the beautifully colored sea shells I find on the beach.

For entertainment we have a movie in our own recreation hall every night with an occasional USO show for variety. But on beautiful moonlight nights

when it isn't RAINING I like to go to one of the several outdoor theaters which are usually built in a grove of coconut trees. And on other clear nights it's fun to visit any of the many tree fringed inlets on the beach and watch the waves and the ocean in the wondrous light of the Southern Cross or a beautiful, big, tropical moon. Oh, man! If I only had my money, could I ever "pitch the WOO???" (Caricature of one of the outdoor theaters, beach, moon and palm trees shown).

Fortunately, we normally get every 30 days off and there are quite a variety of activities to occupy this leisure time. We have baseball, ping pong, touch football, volley ball, badminton, boxing and horseshoe facilities here at our own camp; in the waters adjacent to our island may be found some of the best deep sea fishing in the world, and one of the most popular varieties is the famed "Barricuda;" there is good swimming the year 'round in the fresh water of the rivers and in a crystal-clear, cool, crater lake, or in the warm, salt water of the coral-bottomed ocean. Every division in camp owns a boat and many of the men have made excursions to adjacent islands where they trade tobacco, food and trinkets to the natives for sea shells, model outrigger canoes and ivory boar tusks. And finally, with the recent installation on the base of a new ship's service store with a fountain, many of the boys go down and have a dish of ice cream and do a little reminiscing about the good ole times spent at their favorite corner drug store back in the "GOOD OLD U. S. A."

Occasionally "Fox-hole Charley" makes visits to our island, but except for missing a little sleep and having to make an extra trip to the "head," we don't mind the interruption too much, because he never does much.

The natives are black, dirty and diseased. And although many of their diseases are a direct result of the squalor in which they live, it is interesting to note that hundreds of them die as the result of mental worry about some imagined food or blood poisoning they think they may have been exposed to by an unfriendly fellow native. In the villages near us they are pretty well clothed, but on the interior of the island both men and women wear only a "G" string and most of the women wear brassieres in the worst way. (Here a caricature of a native woman wearing only a "G" string is shown with her baby). A few wear bones or ornaments through their ears and noses. All on our island are peaceful and friendly, and most of all of them speak plain English quite fluently. It is the older men who have the wives since they are the ones who have lived long enough to acquire the material wealth necessary to purchase a wife. The purchase of a wife is made by the exchange of some livestock or strings of shell money, or with the coming of the white man's money by working for approximately \$4.00 a month on the coconut, coffee, cocoa and cotton plantations.

And say, you would really be surprised if you could see some of these banyan trees down here; an enormous bush-like tree which can't decide whether to make branches or roots. There's no end to the souvenirs of wood we can make from the mahogany, teak and rosewood found here. And believe me, if my plans go through, I plan to bring or send home my share of these, too. Incidentally, since we are in the southern hemisphere the trees and buildings throw their shadow from the sun or moon to the south, instead of to the north as we were formerly accustomed to. The edible fruits are banana, coconut, papaya (an oblong yellow fruit which looks like a melon inside and is rich in vitamins, and of course, oranges and lemons. If you ever come to the tropics and want to try some coconuts

be sure and drink the milk from the green ones and eat the meat from the ripe ones. Take it from me, mate, I learned from experience! There are huge bats, parakeets, and many varieties of vari-colored birds which hold revile for us every morning with all their singing and chattering in the jungle trees overhead. Also, some of the fellows have caught wild turkey, chicken, dove and pig in the jungle. The most poisonous snake is the coral snake, but it does not bother you unless molested and fortunately is never seen out of the water.

Our Quonset huts which are screened at either end, are well off the ground and with the protecting foliage are very comfortable on the extremely hot, humid, summer days. (Caricature of Quonset hut shown).

Well, there goes show call and time for me to "knock off." Please don't forget to write, "mate" that "sweet word" is really appreciated at mail call. (This little story was furnished through the courtesy of the chaplain's office).

Fritz
P. S. Still getting my paper O. K. Thanks.

PFC. HORN SENDS LETTER

Below is a letter received from Pfc. Francis Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, who was transferred recently from Bayonne, N. J. to Camp Stewart, Ga. Pfc. Horn gives his new address which was published last week in the item on his transfer. He writes that he is kept busy, especially saluting officers.

Camp Stewart, Georgia
Feb. 20, 1944

Dear Bill:

I am sending you my new address now. I have moved to Camp Stewart, Georgia. I have been down here for almost two weeks now. We left Teaneck, New Jersey, two weeks ago. This is the worst camp that I have ever seen and have been in a lot of camps already. To here all you see is niggers and officers every turn that you make. It just keeps you busy saluting officers when you get out of the truck.

This camp is laid out so funny that it takes a person a while to get used to this place. They keep us pretty busy here now with our training and everything. And besides we have to take care of our trucks on top of all the other stuff.

I got your Xmas card when I was still in Bayonne but didn't have time to answer the card at all because I was out on the road all the time. I would have early in the morning and get in at all hours of the night. So you see they have been keeping us pretty busy all the time.

Tell the rest of the boys hello for me.
Your pal,
Francis

Here is my new address: Pfc. Francis A. Horn, Hqs. Btry. 604 AAA, Camp Stewart, Ga.

WRITES FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

A brief V-mail letter was received

Want to learn a skill?

WOULD YOU like to be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training—training that may give the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places. And to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Miltions Bld., Washington 25, D. C.

(Women in essential war industry must have a release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

from Cpl. Lynus Bartlett recently, who is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. We note that he has been promoted to corporal. Cpl. Bartlett writes in part that he is in the same battalion as Raymond Smith of Kewaskum but that they have been separated for some time. He adds that he received our Christmas card and the weather sure is hot, also that they have been very busy.

LIEUT. MARX HAS LEAVE

Second Lieut. Ralph J. Marx of Camp McCain, Miss. arrived home Wednesday morning to spend a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. He was also allowed two days for traveling. Lieut. Marx will leave for camp March 14. He was home on leave last in Fall.

GETS PRISONER, VISITS HOME

Sgt. Albert Theusch of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. spent the week end with his folks Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch, near St. Michaels, Sct. Theusch was able to get home when he was sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill. to return a prisoner to Florida. He left with his men Monday.

BRACHULE HAS RELAPSE

Seaman Second Class Robert Brauchle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, is now well on the road to recovery after suffering a relapse of scarlet fever with which he was confined at the hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. the past few weeks.

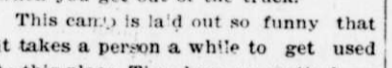
TRANSFERRED NEARER HOME

Pfc. Harold Krueger, son of the Wallace Kruegers of the town of Auburn, has been transferred from Greensboro, N. C. to George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. for advanced training with the air corps. His address is Pfc. Harold O.

WEST BEND CHAPTER

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PHONE 392 WEST BEND WISCONSIN LIBRARY BUILDING



Fellow Citizen:

On 53 battle fronts the American Red Cross is continually proving to be the difference between life and death for thousands of our boys. And beyond those battle areas, it is the only organization which can operate in every prison camp and communicate with relatives at home.

In the annual War Fund drive the Red Cross is appealing to you and me for our part - that of supplying the funds to carry on this important, life-saving work. Because the job of the Red Cross will be many times greater in 1944, the national War Fund goal has been increased to \$200,000,000. Our West Bend area quota is \$16,500 compared to \$11,100 in 1943. To reach this quota, each and every one of us is being asked to contribute at least 50% more than last year.

Many of you have asked, "What should I contribute?" It has been suggested that if your wages or annual gross income is up to \$1200, give \$2.00 or more; if it is up to \$1800, give \$3.00 or more; if it is up to \$3000, give \$5.00 or more; if it is up to \$5,000, give \$10 or more; if above \$5,000, give in proportion. Your contribution is deductible from both state and federal income tax.

In consideration of those who are giving their lives, I know you will gladly give your full quota. The American Red Cross is yours and mine. It is for us to carry on - to keep it at the side of everyone in service, wherever he or she may be.

Sincerely,
F. W. Bucklin

F. W. Bucklin
Chairman, 1944 War Fund
West Bend Chapter

MAKE IT 50% MORE IN '44

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S/2c BEISBIER ON LEAVE

Seaman Second Class Linus J. Beisbier will leave again Sunday for Camp Waldron, Paragrat, Idaho, after spending a 15 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peisbier at St. Killian, and friends in the community. Linus surprised his folks after completing his boot training at Paragrat.

Calumet county now has three spray rings in operation, reports County Agent Carl Neitzke.

At the beginning of 1944 Wisconsin farmers were paying wages which averaged about 18% higher than a year earlier.

German prisoners of war are already being used in cutting pulpwood in Minnesota. They are being housed in a former CCC camp.

NEXT WEEK GIVE TO THE RED CROSS AND GIVE YOURSELF AND FAMILY A REAL TREAT BY ORDERING A COMFORTABLE REST ROCKER FROM MILLERS FURNITURE STORES—adv.

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Fill in this coupon and bring it to us. We will sell you a 50-lb. bag of Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour at a savings of 25c on our regular price!

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Mr. Food Merchant: Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., Minneapolis, Minn., or your Pillsbury salesman, will redeem this coupon for 25c in cash when it has been filled in by your customer.

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Cash Value 1-20 of 1c

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