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## Kewaskum Cops 3 Out of 5 First Places in Tri-County Forensics

### Local Winners Advance to District Contest at De Pere After Stealing Show at Lomira From 34 Contes- tants; Win 3 "A" and 1 "B" Ratings

This Saturday the three first place winners from the Kewaskum high school in the Tri-County league forensic contest held at Lomira last Friday will go to De Pere to compete in the district contest. Mrs. Hilda Kohlbeck, the forensic coach, will accompany them. The contestants are Lois Koch, extemporaneous speaker; Rachel Brauchle, humorous declaimer; and Mary Bremser, serious declaimer.

According to Clifford Rose, supervising principal at the local high school, this is the first time that our school has taken three first places in the Tri-County competition. There are only two other events besides those which our pupils won; oratory, which went to Gloria Haskett of North Fond du Lac, and extemporaneous reading, which was taken by Dorothy Rucks of Lomira.

Lois Koch and Mary Bremser were the only persons to receive "A" ratings in their specific divisions. Besides Rachel Brauchle, Madelyn Fries of North Fond du Lac received an "A" rating in the field of humorous declamation. A second "A" rating was awarded to Burnette Koch of Campbellsport in extemporaneous reading.

Kewaskum also received a "B" rating. James Bartel, first place winner in the local contest, took this in oratory. The other three local winners who also competed in the Tri-County event at Lomira are John Pampier, orator; Marjorie Schmidt and Mary Alice Schmitz, extemporaneous reading.

The local contest was held at the high school auditorium Thursday, March 24. Twenty-four pupils competed. The first and second place winners were those who went on to the Tri-County contest which was held last Friday, March 24. The district forensic contest at De Pere this Saturday will be held in the afternoon.

Honorous and serious declamatory and oratory will begin at 1 p. m. Drawing for places will be at 12:30. Extemporaneous reading will begin at 2 o'clock. At three o'clock the speakers will draw for topics and places, but they will not begin to speak until 4 p. m.

## Column on the Side

### WHOSE SHOE PINCHES?

A blurb recently emitted by the OPA with intent to shame campaigners about rationing tells us that:

"Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal until the 14th century, without butter until the 15th century, without potatoes until the 16th century, without coffee, tea and soap until the 17th century, without pudding until the 18th century, and without gas, matches and electricity until the 19th century."

To which we might add that our forefathers and we all did without the OPA until the 20th century, too.

Our forefathers also did without false teeth, safety razors, patent toilets, and thousands of articles too numerous to mention. They didn't have department stores, chain stores, milk in bottles, canned food or bath tubs.

Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions starved on a raft for nearly a month and still lived to tell the tale. But is that any parallel we should seek to follow? If our national economy has created shortages, at a time when surpluses are needed, we can do without as our forefathers did if necessary.

Our planning and energies, however, should be directed toward increased production and progress, the constant aim of our forefathers.

### SPEAKING OF NEWSPAPERMEN

A newspaperman knocked at the Pearly gate. His face was scarred and old. He stood before the man of fate. For admission to the fold.

"What have you done," St. Peter asked.

"To gain admission here?"

"I've been a newspaperman, sir," he said.

"For many and many a year."

The Pearly gates swung open wide and St. Peter touched the bell.

"Come in," he said, and choose your harp.

"You've had your taste of hell."

## Firemen Buy Brunner Tavern and Property

In a transaction completed on Monday of this week, when the papers were signed, the Kewaskum fire department purchased the Brunner tavern and residence building and property next to the village hall. The purchase was made from Mrs. Anna Brunner of Milwaukee, owner, who with her late husband, John Brunner, formerly conducted a tavern business in the building. At present the tavern is operated by Edwin Bartlett.

The firemen purchased the property so that in case the village board at some future time wants to enlarge or rebuild the village hall and fire department quarters, they will have the space for it. The village hall also houses the public library. Plans for the present are to have Mr. Bartlett continue in business in the tavern, renting same from the firemen.

## Infant Son of George Strohmeiers is Dead

Edward Joseph Strohmeier, three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strohmeier of the town of Wayne, Route 3, Kewaskum, passed away at 5 a. m. Wednesday, March 29, at the home of his parents. The baby was ill the past two weeks with a bad cold and a touch of pneumonia, along with a stomach disorder.

The infant was born Jan. 4, 1944, at Campbellsport. He is survived by his parents, four sisters and two brothers, all of whom are small children and are at home, and uncles and aunts. One brother preceded him in death three years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, April 1, at St. Bridget's church in the town of Wayne, the Rev. F. C. La Bui, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in the new Holy Trinity church cemetery, Kewaskum.

## MRS. GUSTAVE RAMEL OF TOWN OF SCOTT EXPRESSES

Funeral services for Mrs. Gustave Ramel, 66, of the town of Scott were held recently at St. Stephen's Lutheran church at Batavia, with the Rev. Gustave Kaness, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation of the town of Scott officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were William Kurth, Ernest Krautkramer, Edward Klug, Edwin Klug, Arthur Locke and Walter Klug.

The former Augusta Winter was born Jan. 23, 1878, in the town of Sherman, Sheboygan county, and was married April 13, 1901, to Gustave Ramel. Since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Ramel had lived on a farm near Boltonville in the town of Scott.

Surviving are her widower, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Uteck, who resides on a rural route out of West Bend; two sons, Arno at home and Herbert of Lomira; four grand-children and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mueller of Random Lake.

## DEATH OF L. KOHLER, RETIRED CAMPBELLSPORT BUSINESSMAN

Joseph C. Kohler, 87, well known retired businessman of Campbellsport, passed away at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, March 25, at his home in that village. Mr. Kohler, one of the oldest residents of Campbellsport, was a shoe store owner many years. He was one of the founders of the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance company and had served as its president for many years.

Born in the town of Ashford Aug. 27, 1856, Mr. Kohler moved to Campbellsport in 1875. He was engaged in the shoe business until his retirement a year ago. He was married Feb. 12, 1877, to Miss Charlotte Mitchell, who died April 4, 1941.

Surviving are a son John M. Kohler of Campbellsport, a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Scholler of Random Lake, a brother, Paul Kohler of the town of Ashford, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Mack of Hartford, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body lay in state at the Berra Funeral home in Campbellsport. Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, the Rev. A. C. Bower, pastor, officiating. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. William Volm and daughters, Adeline and Ruth of Kewaskum, Paul Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm of St. Killian, Mrs. John Noll of Nielsville, Mrs. George Mitchell of Appleton and many relatives and friends. Quite a few people from here viewed the remains.

## LEGION SEES WAR MOVIES

War movies were shown to the members of Kewaskum Post No. 354, American Legion and their wives at the high school auditorium Monday evening. Legionnaire George Schmidt also showed some colored slides from China which were taken by his son, S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt who is stationed there with the army signal corps.

## Plan Recreational Program for Summer

At a meeting held in the principal's office of the Kewaskum high school Monday evening, March 20, between members of the clergy, Rev. R. G. Locke, Rev. Gerard Kinnison and Rev. F. C. La Bui; Charles Miller, village president, representing the village board, and the board of education of the Kewaskum public schools, it was decided to hire Ernest Mitchell, high school athletic coach, as director of educational recreation during the summer months for the village of Kewaskum and vicinity.

It was decided that said director have complete charge of playground and bathing facilities during the summer months, that his hours are to be set and definitely posted and also published in the Kewaskum Statesman. It was further agreed by the present that the village board be informed of the program made at this meeting and that their co-operation is earnestly solicited in the purchase and provision of equipment for the recreational program. It was advocated that this program be to include all children of school age in the village and outlying districts of Kewaskum.

## Rev. E. Rodenkirch Honored by Pope; Named Monsignor

Fifteen priests of the Milwaukee archdiocese have been honored by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, at the request of His Excellency, Archbishop Moses E. Kiley of the archdiocese. News of their appointment as members of the papal household was received by Archbishop Kiley from the Apostolic Delegate in Washington, His Excellency, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani. Some of the priests were named Pignatelli, Monsignors, domestic prelates to the Pope, and others Very Reverend Monsignors, private chamberlains of His Holiness.

Father Edward J. Rodenkirch, pastor of St. Peter's parish, St. Peter was one of the priests appointed as a Very Reverend Monsignor. Father Rodenkirch was born at St. Michaels, educated at St. Francis' seminary, ordained March 24, 1913, and served as curate at St. Augustine's, Milwaukee, from 1913 to 1916. He was a professor at Pio Nono high school from 1916 to 1919, pastor of St. John the Baptist church, Paris, from 1919 to 1925; St. Rita, West Allis, from 1925 to 1928; St. Peter's, St. Peter, since July 1, 1928.

## Crash is Fatal to Alex Rosenheimer of Slinger

Alexander Rosenheimer of Slinger, 40, member of a prominent Washington county family, was killed instantly Sunday night when he was struck by a truck on Highway 41 near its intersection with the Holy Hill road near Richfield.

Rosenheimer's car, northbound, had been involved in a minor collision with an Illinois vehicle the Washington county sheriff's office reported. Rosenheimer had alighted and was trying to disengage the humpers of the cars when a gasoline truck came over a grade and crashed into the rear of his vehicle. His wife, who had remained in the vehicle, escaped injury.

Rosenheimer operated a feed store and grinding mill at Slinger. He was a descendant of Lehman Rosenheimer, who came to Wisconsin from Bavaria more than a century ago and was prominent in business life in the county. He was a cousin of John and Meyer Rosenheimer, who operate the Rosenheimer resort at Big Cedar Lake, and was also a relative of the Rosenheimer families in Kewaskum.

## Kewaskum Loser if High School Aid Levy Passes

Kewaskum has every chance of losing its only in Washington county would lose money if the 2-mill property tax levy for high school aid purposes receives the approval of the voters at the referendum in the election next Tuesday, April 4. Some communities in the state would receive more money in state aid that would be raised locally but others, including Washington county, would receive much less.

If the law is approved the county will pay in property taxes on a 2-mill rate \$106,947 and receive in high school aid \$71,457, a loss to the county over what it pays in of \$35,490. The village of Kewaskum would have a loss of \$1,732 and the town of Kewaskum \$128. The city of West Bend would have the greatest loss in the county, \$6,919. The loss in the town of Wayne would be \$2,187, town of Farmington, \$1,348; town of Barton, \$1,317, and town of Addison, \$1,150.

We think Kewaskum voters will vote "no."

## Pfc. Harvey Techtman Returns From Italian War Theatre Wednesday

### First to Return From That Area After Serving 18 Months Overseas; Went Through Bombing and Strafing by Nazi Planes and Wears Good Conduct Medal, European Theater Ribbon With Bronze Star For Major Battle

Pfc. Harvey Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman of this village, is the first Kewaskum soldier to return home from action in the Italian theatre of war. He arrived here on a furlough on Wednesday of this week after nearly 18 months of duty overseas. Pfc. Techtman wears the good conduct medal and ribbon for service in the European theatre of operations which also contains a bronze star indicating his participation in one major battle. All of these decorations were awarded to him in Italy.

Pfc. Techtman was with an army bakery company near the front lines in the fighting in Italy. When he first landed there he was in the thick of the battle and went through heavy bombing and machine gun strafing by the German planes. Later, after the Americans had pushed the Germans back and moved farther inland, his company remained behind the front lines but within ear distance of the guns to do their work of baking thousands of loaves of bread for the troops every day.

Back of the front lines the Germans frequently made bombing raids, "laying their eggs." Harvey saw the bullets from their strafing hop along the ground on occasions. He had some close calls, the one he considered the worst occurring shortly after he had landed. He and a few other men were in the open when German planes came over. They had not yet been informed of the locations of the bomb shelters and headed for a nearby building where they ducked under a sort of a concrete shelter protruding from a building. A crew member of one of the enemy planes apparently spotted them because the plane headed for the building and flew over it, dropping a bomb. They saw the bomb released and awaited the dreaded result. Fortunately the bomb missed its mark and hit the ground about 50 yards from the building. The concussion of the explosion shook the building and almost knocked the men off their feet.

Pfc. Harvey complimented this office with a visit Thursday afternoon and in an interview with the writer stated that the Germans were poor shots, their shooting and especially their bombing being quite inaccurate. He said some Italian natives told him they didn't mind the German bombings but that they greatly feared the bombing by the highly trained Americans before they invaded Italy because of their deadly accuracy. Bombing with the use of radar, the natives claimed the American planes made direct hits on small objectives from such a height that they couldn't be seen from the ground. Being able to speak German, Harvey talked to some of the Nazi prisoners. He says they still are confident that Germany will win the war and are very enthusiastic. Techtman brought some German money home with him and showed us a "Reichsmark" which was given to him by a German prisoner of war.

Pfc. Techtman has been in service 21 months. He was inducted at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and was then given a brief three months of basic and technical training at Camp Lee, Va. From there he was transferred to Fort St. Vrain, N. Y., and a short time later went to England by train. He was in England almost three months when he was sent to Africa, where he arrived in January of 1943. He served about 10 months in Africa and then was transferred to Italy where he landed in October of 1943. He saw about 4 1/2 months of service in Italy. Under army orders, Pfc. Techtman is not allowed to mention where he landed in the country, on what dates, where he was stationed, nor by what he travelled. Harvey could go on at length describing many other experiences but is so forbidden under censorship regulations and restrictions.

Harvey left Italy in February and returned to Africa. He was held over there a time and visited the cities of Oran and Casablanca. He was surprised to see how rapidly and completely these and other cities in Africa have been reconstructed since he first was in Africa when there was much destruction after the fighting and bombing there. The rebuilt cities now remind one of those in the States according to Harvey. He left Africa early in March and arrived home on Wednesday after being in the States the past week. Pfc. Techtman will spend a 24-day furlough and then report back at Fort Sheridan, where he will be re-assigned to a camp in the States.

While in Italy Harvey visited in Naples quite often and also visited Pompeii, Mt. Vesuvius, the king's palace at Caserta and other interesting places, most of them the same which Pvt. Jim Andre of Kewaskum also writes of visiting while in Italy. Harvey says that we at home cannot realize how poor the living conditions are in Italy and in what high many of the people live. The people have been taught by Mussolini to raise large families and many families have been living in caves and air raid shelters as long as four years already.

Since going overseas, Pfc. Techtman says he has traveled approximately 12,000 miles on the water. All of the trips were without trouble except for one made in rough waters and through a storm while he was aboard a small freighter. On one voyage, he believes, submarines attacked their convoy because the destroyers surrounding the convoy left it and went out where he saw them drop depth charges or "ash cans." The submarines did not trouble any of the other ships in the convoy.

According to Harvey a small percentage of the men in each company fighting in Italy who have been overseas 18 months or longer are given a chance to return to the States at intervals. Techtman suffered a torn cartilage in one of his legs some time ago and this helped him to be one of the men sent back to the States. This is his first furlough since he entered service nearly two years ago.

## Opposition Lacking in Election Tuesday

Except for the office of trustees, incumbents seeking re-election to office in the village of Kewaskum are without opposition for the spring election next Tuesday, April 4. Three trustees will be elected for two-year terms and there are four candidates. Arnold Martin is the only incumbent seeking re-election and there are three new candidates, Frank Felix, Clarence Kuever and Henry Rosenheimer. There is no opposition for offices in the town of Kewaskum, as is the case in most surrounding townships.

There is a note of interest in the election, however, because of a contest for justice of the supreme court, a referendum vote on state aid for high schools, and balloting on presidential delegates. In the contest for justice of the supreme court, the incumbent, Justice Oscar M. Fritz of Milwaukee, is opposed by Peter F. Leuch of Milwaukee. The successful candidate will be elected for a term of 10 years.

The vote on the referendum question will determine whether the levy of Wisconsin want the state to levy a 2-mill tax on all real and personal property for school purposes, specifically high school aid. The referendum is worded: "Do you favor the levying of an annual tax on all general taxable property not exceeding 2 mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation for high school aids?" If the people vote in favor of this tax it will go into effect immediately. Voters balloting for Republican and Democratic presidential delegates will vote for our delegates-at-large and two to represent the sixth congressional district.

The polls in the village will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:20 p. m.

## Miss Laatsch Bride of Coast Guardsman

Miss Marjorie Laatsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Laatsch, Route 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Merlin Degnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degnitz, Jr., Route 1, Fredonia, in a nuptial ceremony read in St. Michael's church in St. Michaels Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The bridegroom is a motor machinist's mate third class in the U. S. coast guard and is stationed at New York. The Rev. Raymond Kastner officiated.

The bride was attired in a fitted, narquisette gown, inserted with lace, and ending in a length train. She wore a fingertip veil fastened to a crown of soot pearls which was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and sweet peas.

Miss Adeline Laatsch attended her sister as maid of honor, while the Misses Bernice Degnitz and Margaret and Bernice Grieger were the bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale pink chiffon and taffeta bedtie. She had an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas and wore a rose in her hair. The bridesmaids were gowned in chiffon. Miss Degnitz and Miss Bernice Grieger in blue, and Miss Margaret Grieger in pink. The bridesmaids had arm bouquets of carnations, sweet peas and roses and they wore carnations in their hair.

The groom was attended by Roy Stemper as best man while Raymond Mueller served as usher.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 50 guests and in the evening about 150 guests were present at a reception at the home of the bride.

When the bride's husband returns to New York for duty she will remain to make her home with her parents.

## GROTH-TERLINDEN

Miss Lillian Terlinden, daughter of Mrs. Henry Terlinden Route 3, Kewaskum, and an inspector at the West Bend Aluminum company, was married to Roland A. Groth Saturday at 2 p. m. in the parsonage of Emmanuel Ev. Luth. church, town of Herman. The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Groth, Sr., is engaged in farming on the Groth homestead farm, Route 2, Mayville, where the newlyweds will be at home after April 1.

The Rev. A. C. Schewe officiated at the service at which Miss Lila Groth, sister of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor, John Terlinden, brother of the bride, was the best man.

A open blue wool suit with navy accessories was worn by the bride. She pinned on a corsage of red roses and pink carnations. Miss Groth wore a yellow tweed wool suit with medium blue accessories. Her corsage consisted of blue lilies.

After the ceremony the newlyweds and their attendants were served a wedding dinner at Hilt's cafe, Mayville.

## Junior Red Cross Has 100% Enrollment For Second Straight Year

### Kewaskum Students Make Excellent Progress in Their Assignments

The West Bend chapter of the Junior Red Cross has announced 100% enrollment of all the 47 grade and high schools in its area, equalling last year's 100% record.

As reported by Walter Weidman, Jackson, who edited the last edition of the Junior Red Cross bulletin, the total receipts were \$212.30. Of this total \$47 was remitted to national headquarters for the enrollment fees and magazine subscriptions. Incidentally, Weidman had a fine job in editing the March 22 issue of the bulletin.

The pupils and teachers, as well as M. G. Batho, Junior Red Cross chairman, are to be complimented on their activities and efforts in making the West Bend chapter a hundred per cent. It is an achievement to be proud of and not realized by many of the county chapters throughout the state.

Indicative of the growing interest in the work of the national children's fund is the report of 13 schools which have now collected a total of \$96.58. Although a part of the Junior Red Cross work, the national children's fund is maintained separately for special activities.

Twelve students of the West Bend high school proved exceptionally valuable in the recent Red Cross war fund drive. These 12 students typed names and addresses of citizens in the West Bend chapter area on all the war fund subscription cards. This saved many hours of time on the part of the committee workers when making the drive. It was a big help and a big hand of appreciation from the war fund workers.

Under the heading of production, 75 girls at West Bend high school have gone over their quota. Directed by Miss Kuehthian, the freshmen made utility bags; the sophomores, bed jackets, and the home economics club, bedroom slippers. A new home nursing class for junior and senior girls has been organized under the direction of Mrs. Vorholt. The class meets every Tuesday from 2:45 to 3:45 in the home nursing rooms of the Security building. A similar class has just completed its course under the direction of Miss Jandt.

The Junior Red Cross at Kewaskum high school has also made excellent progress in its production assignments. The home economics department has completed a large quota a month ahead of time. Boys in the freshman industrial arts classes are turning out game boards, writing boards, reading rack attachments and bedside trays. The sophomore boys are making occupation tables.

Among several projects, the West Bend high school industrial arts department has completed the following: 7 bed occupation tables, 38 canes, 10 lap boards, 2 floor lamps, 7 reading rack attachments, 4 table lamps, 26 writing boards, 6 bedside tables and various game boards.

Members of the 4 H clubs have made many articles at meetings and at home for the Junior Red Cross. Among the articles which they have completed are lavettes, utility bags, serving kits, slippers, afghans.

## Many at Naumann's Skat and Schatskopf Tourney

The annual skat and Schatskopf tournament held at the Kewaskum Opera House Tuesday night had a very large number of players. Fourteen prizes in skat and seven in Schatskopf were awarded to the following:

1. A. J. Aitenhofer, 21-0-21 games.
2. Raymond Kudek, 726 points.
3. Gregory Thousch, spade solo vs. schneider-66.
4. Rudy Kolafa, 22-0-20 games.
5. John Batzakis, 626 points.
6. Ervin Koch, high play 160.
7. Richard Pagel club tourney vs. 4.
8. Bob Novak, 20-1-19 games.
9. Harvey Ringhand 539 points.
10. Al Mellus, club solo vs. 4-60.
11. Frank Himes, 21-2-19 games.
12. George Wachs, 513 points.
13. Joe Reimer, high play 120.
14. Nelson Rodenkirch, 22-4-18 games.

## SCHAESKOPF

1. Louie Koller, 48 net points; 2. Alex Geier, 40; 3. Clarence Binger, 40; 4. Arnold Prost 21; 5. Sylvester Naumann 22; 6. Chas. Pirne, 26; 7. Mrs. Kohlschmidt, 21.

were smashed when the car crashed into the side near the rear of a truck owned and driven by William Schaefer, also of this village, at the intersection of highways in St. Michaels Monday. The truck was not damaged and no one was hurt.

## AUTO DAMAGED IN CRASH

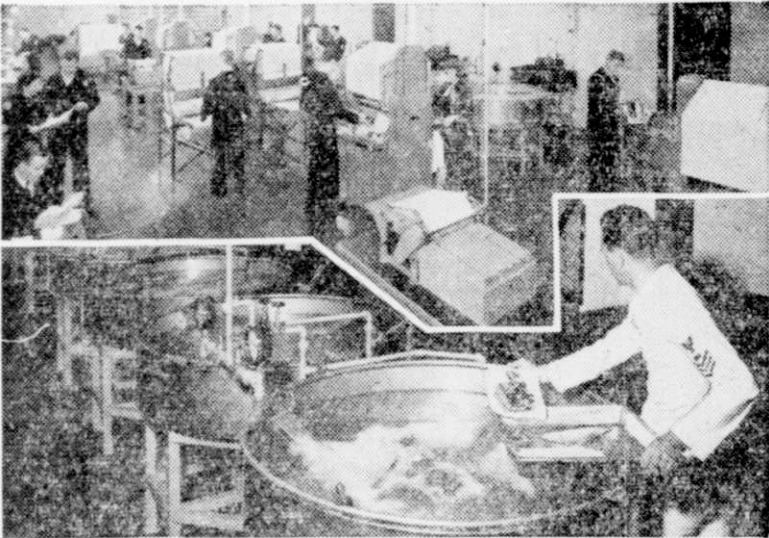


## Putting the War on Film

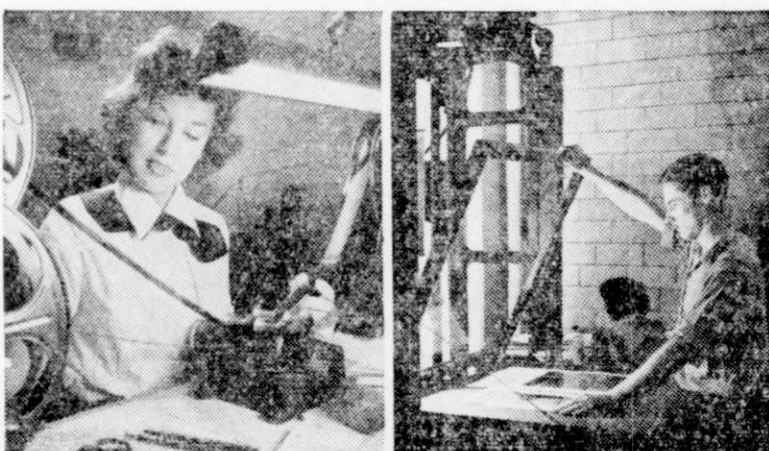
In the photographic science laboratory at the U. S. naval station, Anacostia, D. C., a staff of expert technicians labor to put the war on film. The camera has many assignments in war from reconnaissance to illustrating history books.



A flying cameraman hangs over the side of his plane with seventy-five pounds of expensive equipment. He is urged not to return without bringing back at least the handles.



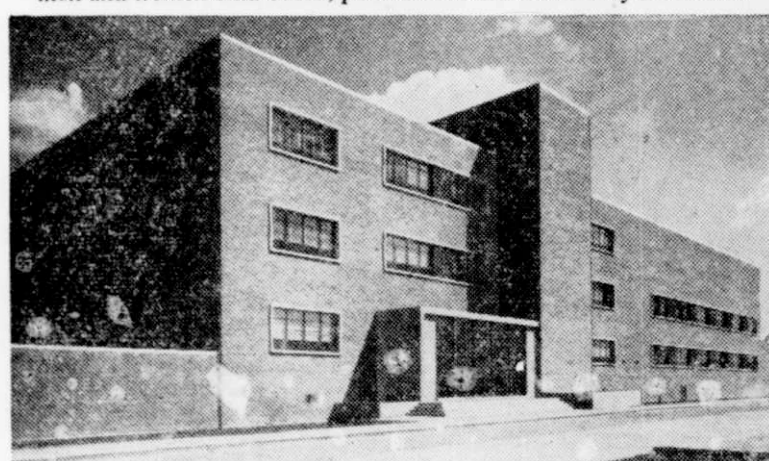
Top: View of part of the washing, drying and sorting installations. Thousands of prints are made on each eight-hour shift. An increasing number of WAVES are being assigned to the laboratory. Bottom: Large tank washers finish photographs.



A WAVE cuts negatives after editing for release printing. This technician operates a giant copying camera.



Binding is another task handled by the laboratory. Enlisted men and women bind books, publications and other navy literature.



Front exterior view of the laboratory. Inside is housed the navy's most modern and extensive photographic equipment.



Color photographs are produced from separation negatives like the one being viewed here.



More than 100,000 negatives are filed in huge fireproof vaults and there is an index card for each negative.

## American Seed Raisers Grow Record Crops To Meet Unprecedented Wartime Demands

### U. S. Producers Must Make Up for European Imports Now Cut Off

In a remote outpost of New Caledonia a deerant bellows from the door of a mess hut, "Hey, Murphy, how about those vegetables?"

"Coming right up,arge!" And Private Murphy moves at a fast clip from the camp garden, laden with fresh vitamins and minerals in the form of sweet corn, tomatoes and string beans for the evening meal.

This scene is not as fantastic as it sounds, even in the middle of a war, according to the War Food administration. It's a fact that Uncle Sam is sending many hundreds of tons of vegetable seeds to all parts of the world with the armed forces. Wherever a permanent camp is set up, and other factors are favorable, fighters who otherwise would get none of the bulky, perishable vegetables are themselves raising the familiar things they know and like with seed from home.

Seeds are so small, compared with the vegetables they produce, that they are an economical method of exporting food via either steamer or airplane. In European countries, for example, as much as five tons of tomatoes can be raised from a single ounce of seed. Rutabagas, another favored vegetable there, will produce as much as 500 bushels from the seed contained in a pint jar.

The total vegetable supply, through June, 1944, is estimated by the department of agriculture at 391 million pounds. Of the allocable portion, (379,500,000 pounds), 73 per cent or 277 million pounds will go to American farmers, to Victory gardens—of which 22 million are sought this year—and to other civilian consumption. This is a somewhat larger supply than was available in 1943. Some varieties to which gardeners are accustomed may not answer roll call this spring, and there will be a scarcity of cabbage seed, but no U. S. gardener, says WFA, need be without plenty of vegetables.

As a natural result, production of almost the entire load of vegetable seed for world needs was assumed by U. S. seedsmen.

What those growers accomplished is history, and the prospect for 1944 is for a still further increase in acreage and in yield.

The 1943 vegetable seed harvest was the largest in United States annals, latest figures showing production of 355 million pounds. This is a 91 per cent increase over the three-year (1939-41) pre-Pearl Harbor average of 186 million pounds.

Very few American farmers grow vegetable seeds as their only cash crop. However, many give vegetable seeds first place, particularly in the Pacific coast states. A government survey has shown that production of 29 out of 48 seeds topped the 1942 record harvest for a total increase of 21 million pounds over the 334 million pounds harvested last year.

Beans, peas and corn accounted for 331 million pounds of seed in 1943, 6 per cent more than the 1942 production of 313 million pounds. The figure for small or light seeds, such as beet, carrot and cucumber, totaled about 24.1 million pounds last year, 16 per cent more than the 1942 crop of 20.8 million pounds. The harvest on these small seeds fell below expectations due to a smaller yield per acre for 27 of the seeds and a total harvested acreage 16 per cent less than was intended.

Phenomenal increases in acreage yields on some seed were recorded. Brussels sprouts, with an increase of 371 per cent, led the list. Other large increases were 228 per cent for okra, 225 per cent for mustard, 194 per cent for kale, and 172 per cent for salsify.

Total crop production for 1943 exceeded 1942 by 27 times for brussels sprouts, 370 per cent for mustard, 358 per cent for dill, 343 per cent for mangetout, 213 per cent for okra, 202 per cent for kale, 195 per cent for looseleaf lettuce, 181 per cent for Chinese cabbage, 178 per cent for chicory, 165 per cent for carrot, 153 per cent for onion, and 150 per cent for leek seed. Greatest decline in total production probably will be recorded for broccoli, cabbage, romaine lettuce, pepper, kohlrabi and parsnip seed.

Larger acreages of most kinds of vegetable seed, 30 out of 48, helped offset decreased yield per acre of a majority of the crops. Biggest reductions in acre yield were reported for cabbage, 40 per cent less than 1942; broccoli, 56 per cent; pepper, 70 per cent; parsnip, 73 per cent; kohlrabi, pumpkin, chicory and cauliflower, each 76 per cent less.

Legumes such as clover are a valuable source of natural nitrogens, as every farmer knows. More seed will be needed for cover crops in 1944, present estimates show.

### Supply of Grass and Clover Seed Is Extremely Low In Face of Unusually Heavy Midwestern Requirements

Wet weather in Minnesota, which reduced the crop more than one-third in that state, was chiefly responsible for last year's smaller Blue Grass seed harvest. Production of 1,516,000 bushels of cured seed totaled only about one-third as much as the 1942 crop of 4,525,300 bushels. Nebraska and North Dakota also showed a considerable drop in production.

Of particular importance to the Northern Plains states and the Corn Belt this year will be Sudan grass seed. Some states, such as Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Iowa and the Dakotas, have so far had so little rainfall that grasses which help to hold the topsoil will be in unusual demand. Sudan also provides good grazing. Wells are reported dry in many states, with dust already blowing in Iowa and Kansas. Two million pounds of Sudan seed are already scheduled for import during 1944, and an increase in domestic production is being sought by WFA.

### Test Left-Over Seed For Germination

Although supplies of most seeds for Victory gardens will be more plentiful this year than last, some gardeners still have seed left from 1943 and most of this seed can be expected to germinate satisfactorily if they have been properly stored, says E. E. Isaac, extension horticulturist at Montana State college.

Before using left-over seed, however, it should be tested for germination, Isaac said. This may be done by the so-called "rag doll" method. This consists of spreading the seeds thinly on a cloth, then rolling the cloth together and fastening it. The next step is to stand one end of the rolled cloth in a partly filled glass or jar of water.

Another method is to spread the seeds on a blotter or several layers of newspapers that have been moistened and placed in a saucer. Cover the seeds with another saucer or pan to keep the blotter from drying out. Inspect the blotter frequently and keep it moist.

Seeds will germinate at room temperature by either of these methods in about 10 days, Isaac said. From 25 to 50 seeds should be used in each test for reliable results.

Some seeds are relatively short-lived and no attempt should be made to use them without first testing them. However, most garden seeds keep well, and some for several years when stored in a cool, dry place.



Enough seed for five tons of tomatoes, in the little pile on the scales. According to the department of agriculture, one ounce of seed can grow into that much, if carefully cultivated, as is the practice in Europe.

Total land in seeds harvested in 1943 was 423,391 acres, with 80,824 acres covering the small or light seeds and the remainder in garden beans, peas and corn. These figures compare with 397,234 total acreage in 1942, and 77,900 acres in the light seeds.

Production of certified seed potatoes last year set a new record, 42 per cent higher than the 1942 record crop. The harvest totaled 29,044,868 bushels, compared with 20,491,817 in '42. This represents more than 6 per cent of the U. S. production of all potatoes, and is nearly 2 1/2 times the 10-year average (1932-41) of 12,619,399 bushels.

Hay and Cover Crop Seeds. Seed for forage and cover crops is receiving more attention than usual this year. The 1944 conservation program emphasizes cover crops to help increase production, with a consequent need for more seed.

Harvest of legume and grass seeds will be encouraged in 1944 under the provisions of the Conservation Practice Program of the Agricultural Adjustment agency. Payment of \$3.50 for each harvested acre will be allowed up to a maximum of 25 acres on any farm. Seeds included are legume and grass seeds with the exception of timothy, red-top, Austrian peas, Kentucky blue grass, cowpeas and soybeans.

The clover seed harvest, taken as a whole, did not fare so well. Red clover seed acreage was expanded 15 per cent, with an estimated production of 1,142,900 bushels, 11 per cent more than the 1942 crop of 1,026,100 bushels. Acres harvested were upped to 1,279,600, an increase of 169,300 acres over 1942. Yield dropped from 1.2 of a bushel per acre to .89 of a bushel. Acreage increase was largely in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Timothy seed, with an estimated 1,499,600 bushels, dropped 11 per cent below the 1942 harvest of 1,678,500 bushels of seed. The decrease is reported due to a smaller acreage (304,000), since yield per acre of 3.81 bushels is only slightly less than the 3.84 bushels for 1942 and is more than the 1932-41 average of 3.21 bushels. Harvested acreage for seeds was smaller in all important states except Wisconsin and Pennsylvania but acreage cut for hay was larger than the previous year, apparently because of a greater need for timothy hay than for seed.

More Lespedeza. Lespedeza seed production totaled 159,920,000 pounds, a 67 per cent increase over the 1932-41 average of 95,564,000 pounds, but 6 per cent smaller than the 1943 crop of 170,500,000 pounds. A 9 per cent reduction in yield per acre more than offset a 3 per cent increase in planted acres. Yield was only 196.5 pounds, due to summer and fall droughts, as compared with 216.6 pounds in 1942. Total acres were estimated at 814,000.

The harvest during the coming season of increased amounts of grass and legume seeds, vegetable seeds and of seed crops in general is highly advisable, says the War Food administration. It will raise the national seed supply and provide for increased domestic farm production to meet expanding war requirements for food and fiber. And it will provide seeds to help meet the needs of the Allies and of the liberated countries as they are freed from Axis control. Making as much seed as possible available to European farmers when that phase of the war ends, will aid them to rehabilitate their land so that they can grow more food and fiber; for themselves, thereby lowering their requirements for farm commodities from the United States.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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**Behind a Thousand Headlines.** The dramatic true life account of a woman's escape from Nazi terror. Price \$2.00. Be, Martin, Box 61, Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

**FOR SALE**  
MADISON, WIS.: Large tourist and trailer camp, near city, on Lake Monona; year around long established and profitable; have other business. Call or write Dr. L. H. VERNER, Monona, Wis. R. 56, Madison, Wis. Phone Gifford 1500.

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**FARMS FOR SALE**  
CALLAWAY COUNTY, Central Missouri. 160 acre farm, 1000 bushels corn county in state. Can show you real bargain. W. ED JAMESON, President Missouri Real Estate Association, Fulton, Missouri.

**DAIRY FARM**  
FOR SALE: 116 acre dairy farm in Washburn County, Wisconsin. Good house, barn, silo, machine shed, milk house and chicken house. Gravelled road, barn soil. All kinds of stock for sale. Terms. Several other farms for sale. M. L. KING, 30 W. Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

**EQUIPMENT WANTED**  
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT WANTED. We need a crane, D4 or AC high lift and Haul or Barber-Grane bucket loader on caterpillars. Write for terms. HOMER SAND AND GRAVEL CO. Blue Island, Ill.

**HELP WANTED**  
**TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS**  
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Mechanics' Helpers and Greasers  
If now in war work do not apply. BARRY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 23 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

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**WOMEN** for light housework \$20 week. Private room, bath, board. Family of three. Pleasant location. Write for details. PETER NEVILLE, 6112 N. Talman, Chicago, Ill.

**Chain Store for Sale**  
Five & Dim Popular Chain Store, owner retiring. Best state location. Anyone can operate. Cash trade or terms. Certified Appraisal, 4714 W. North Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

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Publishing Venture. Biography of outstanding citizen. Great sales & profit assured. Sell by internet, confidential. Write Certified Appr., 4714 W. North, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

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WANT FOR CASH Automatic Pistol 22 to 45 cal. and ammunition, or good rifle or shotgun. Private party. Write for details. 55, 1027 North 7th St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
BOKO, JONESTOWN, MISS.-Kills trees and sprouts. Essential! Write for details. labor, time and dollars. Makes decay quick. Only one-fifth freight to pay.

**DAIRY SUPPLIES**  
Tanks, Washing, Sterilizing. Electric heaters for the milk house. Purchase through your local dealer, or dairy, or write Dept. 2, Roy L. Meyers Mfg. Co., Janesville, Wis.

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**Who Do You Look Like?** Black and White. We have living images. Let us seek your "Double." Mail photo and 25c. V-T-P. 1616 ARCADE, CLEVELAND 10, OHIO.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Worn sheets can be cut to suit length and dyed for window curtains, or they can be used as covers for dresses and coats.

Bring baby's bonnet back to shape after washing by drawing the hood over an inverted mixing bowl of appropriate size.

Why not use that old piano stool in the attic for a dressing table seat. Upholster the top and attach a ruffle of chintz, or other fabric harmonizing with the room furnishings, to the outer edge to cover the legs.

A girl's skirt can be made out of a pair of men's pants that are worn out in the seat. Use the bottom of the pants for the top of the skirt and the top of pants for a four-gore skirt.

In pressing hems, press from the bottom up. Pressing around the bottom of the skirt stretches the hem out of shape.

No one likes greasy soup, and now we've a double reason for not wanting it—our country needs the excess grease. One way to serve both purposes is to allow the soup to harden and cool after making, then skin grease off while cold. Reheat—the results are good soup and no excess grease. And—do not forget to bring your excess fats to your meat dealer.

When making doughnuts, put them in a covered dish while still warm and they will keep fresh for some time.

When the glaze begins to wear off wringer rolls and they lose their grip, a light sandpapering with coarse sandpaper may help. Use sandpaper with discretion, of course, and then wipe off with a damp cloth.

### Mountain Arrowhead

A gigantic natural arrowhead stands high in the Sierra Madra mountains overlooking San Bernardino, Calif. The soil in this strip of mountainside is different from that of its surroundings which causes the arrow formation. Measuring 1,375 feet long and 449 feet wide, it was once an Indian worshiping place.

To restore the fluffiness of chemically and candlewick which has been washed, shake vigorously from time to time while the articles are drying. When completely dry, brush with a whiskbroom.

**RELIEF**  
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril 4 times a day breathe freer almost instantly. Relieve the head-cold nasal misery. Only 25c-2 1/2 times as much for 100 drops. Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**  
Window screens, rust-proof and flexible, that will sell up like shades are among the rubber products promised for post-war service by B. F. Goodrich technicians.

In 1942, automobile graveyards wrecked 2,043,000 cars. It is estimated that 1,196,000 cars will have ceased their rubber-wearing activities in 1943 through the medium of the wrecker.

Don't forget the spare in re-tinting tires, for rubber not in service ages more rapidly than when in actual use.

At least 16 Latin-American countries have soil and climatic conditions suitable for the growing of rubber.

*Jorey Shaw*  
In war or peace

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

Useful Milkweed  
The floss of milkweed is used to make life preservers.

Hear 'em Crackle!  
**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**  
"The Grains are Great Foods." - K.K. Kellogg  
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the essential food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Postwar Housecleaning

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



DOUGLAS ROYAN

"With divorce breaking up about ten times as many homes as it has a right to do, who are we to talk of reforming the world!"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

There is a dreadful theory that children's faults and children's traits are put into them to stay. That your selfish small boy may try to conceal it as he grows older, but that he will be a selfish man to the end of his days. That your sneaky or shy or untruthful little girl will presently be a sneaky, shy, untruthful woman, and that nothing you can do for her, or she can do for herself, will make the slightest difference.

A most distinguished scientist enlarged upon this idea one night, at my dinner table. He had written books on the subject, had Dr. Wiggam, and I could pretend to no scientific knowledge at all, yet he was wrong. And when I said that the lazy child could grow up to be prompt and energetic, the quick-tempered child become some day a controlled and amiable woman, and the destructive and disorderly child turn into a capable and thrifty housewife, I was right.

But the professor was taking into account only what he could prove with animal statistics, with references to white mice and black mice and various charts and maps and graphs. And I had stronger forces in mind.

**Jealousy and Suspicion Curable.** For the truth is, if one can make a child or young person once face a fault or defect, see it as it is, and can further interest that child or young person in correcting it—why, change is the law of grace just as it is the law of nature, and there is no miracle that may not be accomplished. One of the most serene and amiable men I know, whose own wife laughs at the idea of Tom's having a temper, was a dangerously passionate and unmanageable child. A little girl whose shyness was like an actual sickness is today as gay and gracious a young hostess, in her own home, as any woman in the world. Jealousy, suspicion, suspicion is curable, stingingness is curable. But—not by science or by chance. Only by conscious determination; only by deliberate seeking of what old-fashioned persons still call "grace."

And what has that to do with postwar housecleaning? It has a great deal to do with it. For we are assuming tremendous responsibilities, we Americans, when we promise our boys—and indeed promise all the crushed and broken nations of Europe, a better world when once this peace is won.

That new world must be built on honesty, brotherhood, service, willingness to face changes, to accept new points of view, to solve our own personal problems. On those same lines go goodness—there is no other word for it but "goodness"—this, we expect to extend to all the nations of the world. Personal hates, personal dishonesties, personal weaknesses will have to be scrapped first, and this is a good time to get rid of them.

"With divorce breaking up about ten times as many homes as it has any right to break up," says a despairing letter from a San Francisco woman, "with bars and saloons filled

### FAULTY THEORY

Children's faults and traits are not permanent things. The shy or untruthful child need not—and should not—stay that way. Jealousy is curable, so are suspicion, stingingness and the other common faults. These things are cured by conscious determination; by the deliberate seeking of what old-fashioned persons still call "grace." If the new world is to be built on honesty, brotherhood and service to our fellow men, then we must eliminate our personal hates, dishonesties, prejudices and weaknesses. We must remember that the evils which do exist will do whatever possible to destroy the "titanic efforts and sacrifices we must be ready to make for millions less fortunate than ourselves, when the war ends."

every afternoon and evening with young women and girls; with slums in our great cities, unprecedented juvenile delinquency, illiteracy still prevalent in mountain communities, and all our efforts to suppress crime so futile, who are we to talk of reforming, educating, policing the world?

**Everybody Must Sacrifice for Others.** Well, perhaps the percentage of all these evils is not as great as she fears. But they do exist. And each and every one will do its part to destroy the titanic efforts and sacrifices we must be ready to make for millions less fortunate than ourselves, when the war ends.

But already the selfish, weak spirit of indifference is becoming vocal, even before the war is won. Many people are all too anxious to believe that we can do nothing for others, so why try?

The place for all reforms to begin is home. And as the moving spirit in most homes is Mother, so the most important job in the world is shortly to devolve upon Mother. More love, more patience, more content. More talk of duty and responsibility, to the youngsters; some of them hardly know the word "duty." More example, to the neighbors, to the younger wives of the family, of what true, dignified, honest marriage can be.

More bearing bravely of the petty shocks, humiliations, disappointments of every day. More help for Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Children's Hospitals, all the many agencies that, like the yeast in the measure of meal, are working day after day for the betterment of America. If there are slums near you, clean up even the tiniest corner of them. If there is a "bad boy" element in your town, meet some of these potential criminals, do something about it. If the girls you know are saloon frequenters, remember that they go there for pleasure, stimulation, companionship, and try to provide these things on safer terms.

But if the trouble is in your own home, if there are coldness and discontent, rudeness and insubordination, debt and discomfort there, then that is the place to begin. Begin with hourly prayers for light; prayers said in your heart as you go about your daily work. It will be given you.

### Births Increase

In the United States the number of births increased from 2,513,427 in 1941 to 2,808,996 in 1942, and in Canada from 255,317 to 271,961. The rate of infant mortality in the United States declined during this period from 45 to 40 for each 1,000 live births. In Canada the mortality rate was 60 in 1941 and 54 in 1942.

The United Kingdom recorded 775,422 births in 1942, the most since 1931, while its rate of infant mortality, 52 per 1,000, was the lowest ever recorded in the United Kingdom.



Faults Are Curable.

### Spring Ensemble Should Be Selected to Harmonize With One's Personality, Tastes and Complexion

In planning her spring wardrobe a woman should "personalize" her clothing, choosing it with discretion according to colors, textures and design so that it belongs to her and expresses her individuality and not that of a half dozen other women. Differences in build, coloring and temperament are the fundamental points a woman must consider for guidance in the proper choice of clothing.

When a woman plans her wardrobe, she should analyze herself thoughtfully, objectively and honestly, learn to recognize subtle changes in coloring and to watch for figure changes. She should analyze her activities, interests and needs, then choose her colors and designs with confidence. This season there is such a choice of bright pastel tints and so many fabrics that it should be easy to pick the right ensemble.

## Star Dust

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

JACK BENNY'S feeling that he hadn't been given adequate publicity, and that Bob Hope and Jimmie Durante had, brought up a reminiscence about Hope. Someone said that Hope works at it—that, if he sees four soldiers standing on a street corner he grabs a pianist and does a show for them. "Back in 1933," said somebody else, "Bob was doing a summer fill-in show, and we never could find him when we'd scheduled interviews, because he'd be off somewhere doing a benefit. He did benefits for churches, for clubs, for everybody who wanted him. He thought we were crazy to expect him to spend time on a newspaper interview when he could be working hard, for nothing, for someone else."

"Columbia Presents Corwin" stepped right to the top with the first broadcast; those Tuesday night programs have broken down the resistance of people who say haughtily that they never bother to listen to any broadcasts but music. Of course, Norman Corwin long since



NORMAN CORWIN

made radio history; he has always had new ideas, and is a pioneer in radio technique. He has won practically all possible awards. This series of dramatic presentations, done with excellent actors, ought to bring him a special one, and a host of new listeners.

Marie MacDonald's going through the Hollywood "streamlining" process—voice lessons, dramatic coaching, dancing lessons, having her hair done a dozen different ways preparatory to playing a nice part in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest in the House." Before going to Hollywood two years ago she was soloist with Tommy Dorsey's band and specialty dancer and singer at two smart New York night clubs.

Nobody can say that John Carradine isn't versatile. He has the heavy role in Wallace Beery's new "Gold Town." Movie-goers know him by his work in "Stagecoach," "Reunion in France," etc. And he's recently been touring in Shakespearean repertoire!

If you had visited a rehearsal of CBS' "Crime Doctor," you would think you'd stumbled onto a bunch of small boys playing cops and robbers. "Take that—bang! bang!—you're dead!" you hear, but it's a grown man saying it. It's all because of the shortage of blank bullets and the lack of a reasonable facsimile. There are enough cartridges for performances, but not for rehearsals.

Connee Boswell, the Blue network songbird, has been appointed head of a nation-wide morale boosting organization of people who have "arrived" despite physical handicaps. Connee has been an infantile paralysis victim since childhood.

Twentieth Century Fox did the country a service when they bought screen rights to "Winged Victory," the army air forces show now playing in packed houses in New York. The cast of 350 goes to Hollywood next month, starts the picture in June. It's a swell show, amusing, informative, soul-stirring. The cast includes a number of men who've made pictures and done radio work, as well as Corp. Layne Britton, a former make-up man who made up Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greta Garbo, Walter Pidgeon, and even did his stuff on Charlie McCarthy!

Fannie Brice, who once was a star in the stage "Ziegfeld Follies," has been signed by Metro for its screen version of the Follies. She will appear in a sketch, "Sweetstakes," and will also do her famous Baby Snooks routine.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Radio statisticians are trying to discover if any other network announcer beats Milton Cross' record; the chief heckler on "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" is on his 23rd year as announcer... Dorothy Shey has arrived—originally appearing as guest on CBS "Carnival," she's now a permanent member of the show, co-starring Alex Templeton and Morton Gould... "News Front," fifth of "This Is America" series, is dedicated to 320 war correspondents, 16 of whom have lost their lives... 12 years ago George Sanders gave a piano recital for television; he plays and sings in "Action in Arabia."

It's good news that Myrna Loy had changed that decision not to make any more pictures, and is turning to the movies in a new "Thin Man" picture, with William Powell. She's signed a new long-term contract with Metro.

There will be protests when the Crosby-Hoppe "Road to Utopia" is released. Dorothy Lamour wears high-laced shoes, woollen stockings, heavy dress and fur coat—one outfit weighing 35 pounds—her Rainbow Island sarongs weighed 12 ounces.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



### Quick Pickup... Cookies and Milk

(See Recipes Below)

#### Fill the Cookie Jar

Sometimes I think the cookie jar is the favorite piece of equipment in the American home—especially in the kitchen. At least it's the most popular, and that's not just among the youngsters for many a time the oldesters make the path to the cookie jar just as often as the children.

If there are cookies in the house, then it's the kind of a house that spells "Welcome Home," for cookies are not just delightful to have, they often take the edge off hunger when it's most necessary—after school, or after a meal to give it the finishing touch.

Cookies aren't hard to make. They last longer than cakes. They take less ingredients, and they go much further.

**Save Used Fats!** Oatmeal and peanut butter have long been popular ingredients in cookies, but here they are together—guaranteed to be doubly popular: **Oatmeal-Peanut Butter Cookies.** (Makes 4 dozen)

1/2 cup peanut butter  
3 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups oatmeal

Cream peanut butter and shortening; add sugars gradually, creaming entire mixture. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and water. Add the uncooked oatmeal. Chill dough. Roll dough thin on lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutter. Dough may also be rolled and chilled and sliced 1/4 inch thick. Bake on a greased baking sheet in moderate (350-degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

**Save Used Fats!** If partitioned cookies are desired, frost with powdered sugar icing

#### Lynn Says

**Make Cookies!** It's fun to make cookies when you have the "know-it-all" right at hand. Make it easy for yourself by following these simple directions:

Start heating the oven before you actually make the cookies so all will be in readiness when you pop the sheets in the oven. Assemble all the equipment needed. Assemble and measure the ingredients.

Prepare cookie sheets next. If cookies contain much fat, sheets need not be greased. Pans for bars should be buttered, lined with waxed paper, then buttered again.

Shortening creams best at room temperature. It should not be melted as this injures texture and flavor of cookie.

Eggs are usually well beaten before added to the shortening and sugar and the quantity of eggs is small, they may be added directly to shortening and sugar.

### Studies in Brown Will Be Theme For Those Smart, Modern Rooms

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

Look for a revival of brown in home furnishing fashions—this warm, friendly, practical color has been on the shelf about as long as it could be expected to stay there. Not that the modernists haven't used it plenty right along. But for traditional rooms the idea of brown has usually seemed as passe as pass-partout, for it harked back to the drab and sober era of the mission parlor and the day of mail-order golden oak.

Now more and more of the nice fabrics are being shown in brown and grabbed up by the leading decorators for use in smart ways and smart places. Some are patterns in shades of brown on white or on some other ground tone—others are alluringly textured weaves. Brown corduroy is also coming in for decorators' attention, as are many types of brown mohairs.

#### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Pan-broiled Ham Slices
- Parsleyed Potatoes
- Fresh Asparagus
- Endive Salad—French Dressing
- Whole Wheat Rolls
- Orange Whip \*Cornflake Cookies
- \*Recipe Given

when baked and decorate with candied cherries and nuts.

**Hermits Bars.**  
1/2 cup butter or substitute  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1/2 cup milk or coffee  
1 cup baking molasses or sorghum  
4 cups sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon each, ginger, cloves  
1 cup nuts, chopped  
2 cups raisins

Mix butter and sugar together. Add well-beaten eggs, milk or coffee, molasses and about 1 cup of flour. Beat well. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt, soda, baking powder and spices and add to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Grease pans and line with waxed paper. Spread cookie mixture evenly in pans and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until firm. Cut into squares while warm and remove from pans while still warm.

**Save Used Fats!** A cornflake cookie with orange flavoring will really enchant the family!

**\*Cornflake Refrigerator Cookies.** (Makes 5 dozen)

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar together. Add orange rind. Crush cornflakes into fine crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix with crumbly. Add to first mixture alternately with the milk. Shape the dough into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill until firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) about 12 minutes.

**Save Used Fats!** Economy Brownies.  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons shortening  
2 squares melted chocolate  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon baking powder sifted in  
1 cup flour  
1 cup nuts, chopped fine

Mix in order given, bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and cool.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8574  
12-40

#### Slimly Pretty.

THE knowing simplicity of a beautifully cut Princess frock is a feminine trick which every girl knows! And why not? There's nothing more utterly flattering than these lines. Try it in pale pink and white, checked cotton. Make the collar and cuffs of sheer organdie.

Pattern No. 8574 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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.

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

## ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is the average temperature (in the temperate zone) at 35,000 feet up?
  2. Would a Russian be likely to eat, ride or wear a droszky?
  3. The external face of a building is called what?
  4. The famous cathedral of St. Mark is in what city?
  5. Can you name three Biblical characters who committed suicide?
  6. Which is the highest navigable lake in the world?
  7. Where is located the center of population in the United States?
  8. The small flag or streamer that flies from the masthead of a ship is called what?
  9. What is the Mohammedan equivalent of a Christian church or a Jewish temple?
  10. What did the early New Englanders use in their windows in place of glass?

- The Answers**
1. Seventy degrees below zero.
  2. Ride. A droszky is a four-wheeled carriage.
  3. The facade.
  4. Venice.
  5. Judas, Samson and Saul.
  6. Lake Titicaca (between Bolivia and Peru).
  7. A point about two miles southeast of Carlisle, Ind.
  8. A benderole.
  9. A mosque.
  10. Oiled paper.

### YOU BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

### Roosevelt Rock

A curious rock formation resembling President Roosevelt's profile stands near Kansas City, Mo.

### FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 25c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS



## SORETONE

soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

in cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, soothing relief. Soretone Liment acts to:—

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

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

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

"and McKesson makes it"

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.



# County Agent Notes

## EXTENSION SERVICE URGES INCREASED MILK PRODUCTION

The Wisconsin Extension Service and the College of Agriculture are cooperating with the dairy industry of the state in a campaign to increase milk production. This effort is in response to a request from the war food administration for the production of more milk and dairy products. These foods are in great demand by our armed forces and by our civilian population.

Wisconsin has long been recognized as the leading dairy state of the union. Upon our dairymen largely rests the responsibility of producing a major portion of the increased supply of milk and dairy products so very much needed as a basic food at this time.

Washington county is the center of Wisconsin's dairy industry. The farmers of this county can do much to help the war effort by stepping up milk production to the very utmost.

### Peak Reached in 1942

Dairy farmers of Wisconsin and of the United States as a whole reached an all time high in milk production in 1942 and the beginning months of 1943. Because 1942 brought drought to many large areas of the United States, milk production fell off in those areas and the total production for the year was estimated to be at least 1,000,000,000 pounds below that of 1942. Because of increased numbers of dairy cattle on farms, Washington county farms, milk production remained at its peak during most of the year. With increased care and better feeding methods it is hoped that the production can be raised to a new all time high during the coming year.

The agricultural extension service believes that dairymen can step up their milk production in 1944 by carrying out a few practices that are within their reach. Among these may be mentioned such practices as feeding dairy animals according to their individual production, the balancing of grain rations to meet the requirements of the roughage feed. With good quality alfalfa hay the use of as small an amount as 150 pounds of a protein concentrate which when mixed with 85 pounds of ground oats, barley, or corn or other carbohydrate mill feeds can supply a sufficient amount of protein for maximum milk production. It must be remembered, however, that as the quality of the roughage decreases the amount of protein-rich feeds must be increased. Time spent in balancing a ration is much worthwhile and will pay good dividends in the return of an increased amount of milk.

**Feed Grain According to Production**  
Here's a rule-of-thumb for grain feeding when the cows are getting average quality hay and silage:

Holstein cows—A pound of grain daily for every 4 pounds (2 quarts) of milk produced.

Brown Swisses, Ayrshires, and Short-horns—One pound of grain for every 3 1/2 pounds of milk.

Jerseys and Guernseys—A pound of grain for each 3 pounds of milk.

Feed cows all the hay they will eat. If it's good hay, encourage high producers to eat more by limiting the grain allowance to 14 to 16 pounds and the silage allowance to 35 to 40 pounds a day. If hay is poor, increase the amount of grain and silage fed.

**Faster Milking Saves Time and Increases Milk Flow**

Another way of increasing milk production which is within the reach of all dairymen using a milking machine is to speed up the milking period. Heretofore, many dairymen have required from eight to ten minutes for milking one animal with a machine. This can readily be cut down to less than one-half of the former time. In doing this, however, great care must be exercised to properly get the dairy cow ready for the milker. This can best be done with massaging the udder with a soft cloth which has been rinsed out with water at 120 degrees F. Failure to properly prepare the cow for fast milking may result in an injury to the animal and render her unfit as a high producing cow.

**Local Meetings to Bring Message to Washington County Farmers**

To discuss possible ways and means by which Washington county dairymen can increase their present milk flow, County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalski, is holding meetings throughout the county. Some of the meetings have already been held at Slinger, Richfield and Hartford and others will be held as follows:

Allenton—Hess' hall, Monday, April 3, 2:00 p. m.

Wayne—Victor's hall, Monday April 3, 8:00 p. m.

West Bend—Wisconsin Gas & Electric hall, Tuesday, April 4, 2:00 p. m.

Jackson—Village hall, Wednesday, April 5, 8:00 p. m.

It is hoped that dairymen will attend the meeting nearest them and most convenient. The production of milk is the war food No. 1 problem for American farmers. The government is appealing to you dairymen to spare no effort in bringing about the increased production asked for. Let's unite our efforts in putting Washington county over the top in this major home-front production problem.

## FERTILIZE PERMANENT PASTURES WITH AMMONIUM NITRATE

Increased yields of better quality pasture forage can be secured if June grass or permanent pastures are fertilized with a nitrogen rich fertilizer. Two such fertilizers are available. The most common one is ammonium

nitrate which contains about 32% nitrogen. This is a war product used in making munitions. Not all of the output is used for this purpose. The surplus is sold as a nitrogen or pasture fertilizer. Recently a limited amount of Uramon, another nitrogen fertilizer, has been allocated by the War Production Board of Wisconsin. This product contains 42% nitrogen. The fertilization of permanent pastures with ammonium nitrate or with Uramon is to be highly recommended for more and better grass during the first part of the summer months.

The rate of application for either of the two nitrogen fertilizers should be about 125 to 150 pounds per acre and may be made as late as the end of April depending upon the season.

## PLANT SOYBEANS FOR HOME GROWN PROTEIN FEED

Because of the shortage of protein rich dairy feeds, many dairy farmers will plant an acreage of soybeans for grain, the seeds of which are to be ground and used as a source of protein in the dairy ration.

Varieties recommended are Manchu 606 or Manchu No. 2. Planting can be done by planting in rows just wide enough apart so that they can be cultivated or they may be planted broadcast with a grain drill. When broadcast method is used, about 2 to 2 1/2 bushels of seed are required per acre. Row planting requires about 35 to 45 pounds of seed. Soybeans make much better growth and produce larger yields if inoculated before planting. Inoculation can be secured from local seed dealers.

E. E. Skalski,  
County Agricultural Agent

## Farm WAR NEWS

B. Raymond D. Lepien, Chairman,  
Washington County Agricultural Conservation Association

## FARMERS URGED TO MEET CANNING PEA AND SWEET CORN GOALS

Raymond D. Lepien, chairman of the Washington County Triple-A committee, wishes to stress the importance of farmers meeting their 1944 canning pea and sweet corn goals. He points out that in addition to these crops being good cash crops, they are a practical feed supply in the form of a succulent feed that can be used in place of our regular silage. This automatically releases the farmer's normal corn silage acreage for other important war crops in that either the pea or corn silage will take the place of part of his normal silage supply.

In normal years in the southern half of the state, especially in the early pea area, and in some cases even late peas, the pea acreage is consistently used for double cropping. The most important of these so-called double feed crops are field corn for silage or grain purposes, soybeans for hay or silage, sudan grass for pasture and buckwheat, depending upon the area. Sweet corn particularly in the southern section of the state has also been successfully planted following the harvesting of a crop of early peas.

Since Wisconsin is the leading state in the nation in the production of canned peas, the responsibility for meeting our national goal for canned peas rests pretty heavily upon the shoulders of our Wisconsin farmers. For 1944, government requirements will take the first 5,000,000 cases of peas that roll off the nation's processing lines. This 5,000,000 case figure represents about one-half million cases more than Wisconsin's entire 1929 pea pack.

In meeting this 1944 goal for peas and sweet corn so that ample supply of these processed foods are on hand for our armed forces, it must be remembered that the acreage will have to be obtained in and around areas where the processing facilities are available. It is not possible at this time to be shifting canning plants to various sections of the state in an attempt to locate them where an acreage of canning peas or corn can be contracted.

Mr. Lepien goes on to state that the farmer who grew peas in 1943 should give serious consideration to his responsibility for growing a like acreage of peas for 1944. The war food administration has asked for a small increase of our 1944 pea acreage over that of 1943 and it is hoped that this increase can be obtained through farmers growing peas for the first time. If each farmer will make a special effort when planning his 1944 crop schedule to include his normal acreage of peas or sweet corn in Washington county, Washington county and the state as a whole will have made this very important contribution to the war effort.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)  
It is now unlawful for dealers to sell sleighs with the old narrow width runners. All sleigh runners must be

of the regulation width of wagons and automobiles. The old wide runners you have on hand may be used but cannot be sold.

Philip Fellenz, son of Mrs. Ph. Fellenz, living two miles east of this village, met with an accident while cutting feed at his mother's place. He got his left hand caught in the feed cutter, losing the thumb and middle finger. Other fingers of the hand were badly lacerated.

Oscar Martin returned home from Virginia after being honorably discharged from military service.

Robert R. Niska died at his home at Five Corners, north of Kewaskum, where he operated the Five Corners cheese factory.

Mrs. M. K. Beisler, Campbellsport, received a telegram stating that her husband has returned from France and landed in New York. He is with the 33rd Field Artillery, part of the Blackhawk Division. Mr. Beisler is senior partner of Beisler & Jaeger, general merchants at Campbellsport. He left last summer for Camp Grant.

Another good star is added to the service banner of the St. Michaels congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schneider of St. Michaels received a report from Washington that their son, William Joseph, had been killed in action. A previous report stated that William was missing in action. William was called to the army Oct. 3, 1917, being sent to Camp Grant, Ill., Camp Pike, Ark. and Camp Mills before going overseas in May. He saw intensive action in France. Memorial services will be held at St. Michaels church, Rev. Jos. Dever officiating.

## TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1918)  
A large number of local men in the various branches of the army, now in training at Waco, Tex., will soon leave for France according to advice from the war department. The men are Supply Sgt. Ralph Petri, Cpl. Jack Trosen, Cpl. Edwin Backus, Cpl. Chas. Guth, Sgt. Theodore Schmidt, Pvt. Walter Schaefer, Carl Schaefer, Adolph Rosenheimer, Fred Westerman, Gregory Harver, Fred Schaefer, 1st Lieut. Jacob A. Johannes and Pvt. Arnold Hanson. Wisconsin, New York, Michigan and Illinois guardsmen will comprise the next division to be sent abroad.

Another new name added to the village roll of honor is Pvt. Joe Schlosser, Machine Gun Co. 128th Infantry, W. C. Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Tex. Nicholas Pesch, native of New Paine and former resident of near Beechwood died at his home in Long Beach, Calif., where he lived the past six years. Jacob Thull of St. Michaels died. He immigrated to this country from Germany, settling on a spot in the wilderness which later became the village of St. Michaels. He made this place his home 71 years and conducted a blacksmith shop during his earlier years.

## Survey of 81 County Stores Satisfactory

John A. Cannon of the Washington County War Price and Rationing board stated today that both he and G. E. Otten, chairman of the price panel, were well satisfied with the results of the store survey, conducted in Washington county during the past week in the interest of holding down the cost of living.

Mr. Otten stated that a check of 81 stores revealed that only 16 per cent of them were selling food items at over-ceiling prices, or were not displaying necessary official store signs and price lists.

Emphasizing that the basic purpose of the store survey was to obtain better compliance with price control regulations by helping retailers and consumers to understand the necessary requirements, Mr. Otten expressed the opinion that results of the survey proved the necessity for conducting checks such as this in order to curb over-charging at the retail level on the part of a few unscrupulous merchants, in order to protect honest merchants and the public.

"The only way to protect our citizens from inflation and black market competition," declared Mr. Otten, "is a strong compliance program, carried out by local retailers and consumers."

He also went on to say "Many times mistakes have been made innocently by storekeepers, and a check of the sort just conducted shows the retailer the errors he is making and serves as an educational program. In order to receive full benefit from the aids offered, the housewife must comply with the price regulations and pay no more than ceiling price. This means she must be informed on the price ceilings which are in effect. When shopping, she should always look for the posted ceiling price-list, which should be displayed in a conspicuous place in the store," he said.

According to OPA, a recent spot-check conducted in Milwaukee revealed over-ceiling prices on meat items which, if not halted, would have cost consumers in Milwaukee county an estimated million dollars a year.

It described typical violations, other than violations of price-ceiling as failure on the part of storekeepers to display their community price lists, the dollar-and-cents ceiling prices for meats, groceries and soaps, or not having the OPA price group classification in evidence.

Referring to Price Administrator Chester Bowles statement before the Senate that there had been no increase in the American living cost level for the last 11 months, and that if the present price control act is extended without substantial change "inflation during the war will be prevented," OPA quoted Mr. Bowles as declaring that "Most merchants, when they understand what price control is all about, are not only willing but anxious to co-operate with the OPA, because they realize that price control protects them from inflationary chaos just as much as it protects the shoppers."

It pointed to highlights in Bowles' talk, in which he stated that "This is the only country at war where rationing and price control is handled, in large part, by volunteers such as the members of our OPA War Price Rationing boards and most of our price committee representatives."

"In communities where the price committees have been well organized, the result has always been a definite decrease in living costs. We hope to achieve that same organization—with the same results—everywhere in the country."

Mr. Otten expressed his gratification at the co-operation given by retailers in conducting the store survey, and urged that storekeepers and housewives continue to work hand in hand to make price control effective here in Washington county.

## Waukegan

Mrs. Lorena Miller spent the week end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung were West Bend visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Puerman Allen of Oshkosh spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family of Five Corners spent Sunday afternoon with the Mathieus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz and Rev. Cyril Volz of Milwaukee visited on Thursday with Mrs. Christine Thill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein at West Bend.

## WAUKESHA

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges were Waukesha callers Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Haeger spent the week end with friends in Milwaukee.

Fred Buslaff and son, Walter, spent Friday with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. C. F. Narges attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett and son, Mrs. Joe Nelson and son Jimmy of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home here.

Mrs. Mary Fuller, daughter Margaret and sons, John and Earl, of Fond du Lac were guests at the C. F. Narges home here Sunday.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

**FOR SALE**—Purebred Poland-China boar. Inquire Elmer Staeger, Route 1, Kewaskum. 3-31-21 p

**FOR SALE**—Vieland seed oats. Inquire of Lehman Windorf, Route 3, Kewaskum. 3-31-21 p

**FOR SALE**—Good clean red clover seed from 1943. Inquire John S. Schaefer, R. 3, Campbellsport. 3-31-21 p

**FOR SALE**—Timothy and alfalfa hay. Inquire of Marvin Koenig, Kewaskum, Route 3. 3-31-21 p

**LOST**—Drawer from New Home sewing machine, containing tools and machine parts, on highway between Wayne and Hartford. Reward. Barney Strohmeyer, Route 3, Kewaskum. 3-24-21 p

**FOR SALE**—10 purebred Poland-China brood sows to farrow in April; also one team of 4-year-old horses, weight 2400. Russell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis. 3-24-21 p

**FOR SALE**—New home in Kewaskum; 7 rooms and bath, Richard Pappel, village. 3-24-21 p

**FOR SALE**—Registered Holstein bulls from one to 13 months of age; from good producing dams. Lorin Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum. 3-17-21 p

**WANTED TO RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished small apartment with modern conveniences. Inquire at this office. 3-17-21 p

**BABY CHICKS & OLDER PULLETS**—Big hatches of LA PLANT'S FAMOUS day old Leghorn and Heavy Breed chicks every Tuesday and Friday.

5,000 4-WEEK-OLD Hansie Royal Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$46.00 per 100 and 4-A Super Master Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$43.00 per 100.

3,000 6-WEEK-OLD Master Mating White Rock Chicks \$50.00 per 100. These pullets will be laying the 1st of August and early fall when egg prices are highest. Take advantage of these extra profits by getting our older pullets.

Ready for DELIVERY MARCH 1st. COCKRELS—Day-old Leghorn Cockrels \$4.95 per 100 and 4-week-old Leghorn Cockrels \$17.00 per 100.

LA PLANT HATCHERY  
West Bend, Telephone 846.

**FOR SALE**—Horns, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 3-9-21

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, State of Wisconsin, will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1944, being the fourth day of said month, at which the following village officers are to be elected:

President for the term of one year, to succeed Charles Miller, whose term expires April 1, 1944; clerk for the term of one year, to succeed Carl F. Schaefer, whose term expires April 1, 1944; treasurer for the term of one year, to succeed John Marx, whose term expires April 1, 1944; trustee for the term of 2 years, to succeed Arnold Martin, whose term expires April 1, 1944; trustee for the term of 2 years, to succeed B. J. Sell, whose term expires April 1, 1944; trustee for the term of 2 years, to succeed John Van Blarcom, whose term expires April 1, 1944; supervisor for the term of 1 year, to succeed E. M. Romaine, whose term expires April 1, 1944; assessor for the term of 1 year, to succeed Joseph Mavor, whose term expires April 1, 1944; justice of the peace for 1 year, to succeed L. W. Bartlett, whose term expires April 1, 1944; constable for the term of 1 year, to succeed George Kippenhan, whose term expires April 1, 1944.

Notice is further given that the aforesaid election will be held in the village hall of the village of Kewaskum and the polls will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 5:30 in the afternoon of said day. Dated this 24th day of March, 1944.

Carl F. Schaefer,  
Village Clerk

3-24-21

Retail prices for 23 out of 24 kinds of field seeds are higher than a year ago, reports the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

## FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Francis Murphy of Milwaukee spent the week end at Sunny Hillside. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wetton at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Anton Schrauth and son Tony spent Tuesday evening at the Reuben Backhaus home.

Mrs. Fred Schleit and daughter Ruth were business callers at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu at South Elmore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert and daughter Maureen of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert on Sunday.

Wisconsin dairymen "proved" 667 sires during the past year. This was more than 25% of all the sires proved in the nation during the year. Wisconsin's nearest competitor—New York—proved 365 sires.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and Mrs. Delbert Backhaus helped Charles Narges celebrate his birthday anniversary on Tuesday night at his home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borchert and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert and daughter Maureen of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert on Sunday.

Wisconsin dairymen "proved" 667 sires during the past year. This was more than 25% of all the sires proved in the nation during the year. Wisconsin's nearest competitor—New York—proved 365 sires.

## We Are Equipped To

render complete Funeral and Ambulance Service promptly.

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors.  
Lady Assistant

## Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 38F-2

## Attention! Car Owners

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

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

## USED CARS

- 2-1941 Plymouth 4 dr. sedans
- 1940 Ford 2 dr. sedan
- 1940 Pontiac 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
- 1939 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
- 1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 1938 Ford 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1936 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1935 Ford 2 dr. sedan
- 1931 Ford 4 dr. sedan

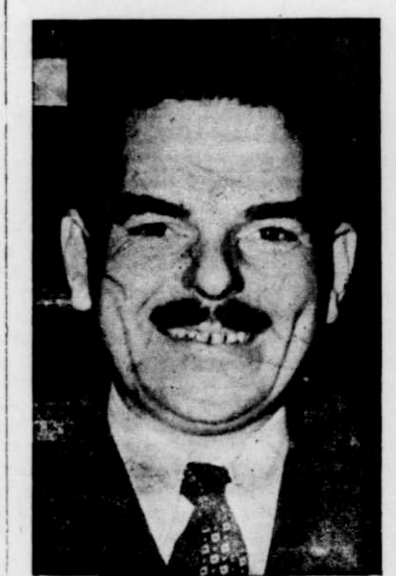
## We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at

**Van Beek & Prechtel**  
Motor Company  
WEST BEND

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and \$2.12 paid by Dewey For President Club, Arthur L. May, Secretary, Madison, Wisconsin.



Governor Thomas E. Dewey

## OUR NATION NEEDS

## TOM DEWEY

FOR

## P-R-E-S-I-D-E-N-T

VOTE FOR

Dewey Pledged Delegates

APRIL 4th

FRED R. ZIMMERMAN  
Delegate-at-large  
Secretary of State, Madison

DAVID L. HAMMERGREEN  
Delegate-at-large  
State Assemblyman, Cochrane

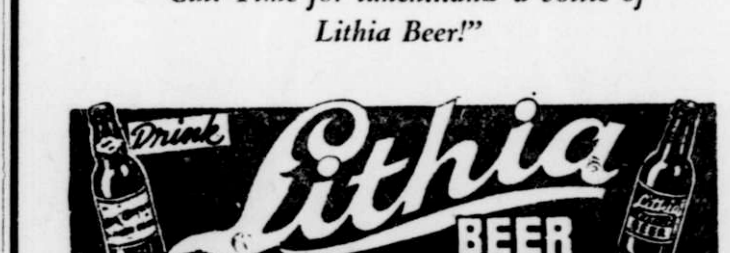
EDWARD F. HILKER  
Delegate-at-large  
State Senator, Racine

"We Know Dewey Will Accept. No True American Would Refuse."

## "Everybody's Talking"



"Cut! Time for lunch...and a bottle of Lithia Beer!"



## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and paid for by the Fritz for Justice of Supreme Court Club, William George Bruce, Pres., 735 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis., for which the sum of \$2.00 has been paid the Statesman.

## VOTE APRIL 4th

## RE-ELECT

## JUSTICE

## FRITZ

## TO THE

## SUPREME

## COURT

Justice OSCAR M. FRITZ

Able • Experienced

Liberal and Just

He Deserves Re-election on His Record

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and \$2.12 paid by Wisconsin Willkie for President Committee, Willard R. Smith, Sec'y, 229 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee

## REPUBLICAN

## NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

IN THIS DISTRICT, VOTE FOR

## 6 for WILLKIE

JOHN E. DICKINSON  
West Bend

FREDERICK K. FOSTER  
Fond du Lac

WILLIAM J. P. ABERG  
Chairman Wisconsin Conservation Commission

WILLIAM F. RENK  
Farmer

GEORGE B. SKOGMO  
Norwegian Vice-Consul for Wisconsin

VERNON W. THOMSON  
Speaker of Assembly Wisconsin Legislature

## ELECTION APRIL 4th



# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
WM. 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 Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 31, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Next Sunday is Palm Sunday.  
—Saturday, April 1, is April Fools' day.  
—Theodore R. Schmitt was to Madison on business Tuesday.  
—Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellport spent the week end with Miss Bernadette Kohler.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children of Milwaukee visited in the village Sunday.  
—N. W. Rosenheimer and M. W. Rosenheimer were to Chicago on business last Wednesday.  
—Miss Adeline Voim spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and family at Campbellport.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons, Harlan and Kenneth, of Milwaukee were visitors here Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp of New Prospect called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Monday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Romaine, son Dickie and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.  
—Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis of Milwaukee spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and children.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Killian spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Truesch.

—Mrs. Francis J. Murphy of Milwaukee visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd of the town of Scott were Sunday visitors at the Herman Wilke home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weddig of West Bend visited in the village Sunday.  
—Mrs. Andrew Pasch and son Leo of St. Killian were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos Kohler and daughter.  
—Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman of Birnamwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Elywn Romaine and son Dickie last Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Horreck and family.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.  
—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay was here Sunday to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Mayer and daughters.  
—F. R. Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent a few days the past week visiting with the Muckerheide families and other relatives here.  
—Saturday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler and family of St. Killian.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.  
—Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and William Reuch were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Reuch and Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family at Fond du Lac Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge, Mrs. Franklin Kohn and son and Mrs. Roderic Reese of Campbellport were callers in our little city Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albright and daughter Beverly near West Bend Sunday afternoon.  
—Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endlich and family of Richfield, Mrs. Anita Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein and family of the town of Wayne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Eolonville, and their son, Clifford Stautz and family of here, were to Cedarburg Sunday to visit the Elmer Quass family.  
—Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruesel and Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Campbellport visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hegge of Oak Park, Ill. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer and children. They also visited Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.  
—Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of Trenton visited her father, John Weddig, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester, and baby on Wednesday.  
—Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and daughter, her husband, Dr. Rogers, joined her here to spend the week end.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and daughter, Joe Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voim and son Merlin were to Campbellport on Monday night to view the remains of Lorenz Kohler.  
—Members of the Kewaskum Indians basketball team and their friends enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Republican hotel Saturday evening to celebrate a successful season closed recently.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin spent the week end in Fond du Lac. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ed. Hamberger of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Louis Nagel of Auburndale, who spent several days here.  
—Guests of the Henry W. and Harvey Ramthun families on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reiser of Armstrong Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ramthun and Mrs. Fred Bassal and daughter of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug of Kewaskum.  
—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and granddaughter Barbara of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Bernice Stern of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, son Jim and daughter Favanna of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner, daughter Beverly and son Junior of Steubogen and Mrs. Anna Raether, who is spending some time with the Wegners at Sheboygan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther on Sunday.  
—Rev. Fr. Dean of Holy Rosary parish, the Rev. Carl Wahlen of St. Patrick's parish, Mrs. Walter Rust and Mrs. George Groskopf, all of Milwaukee and the Rev. William Mayer of St. Monica's parish, Whitefish Bay, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and daughter on Thursday.  
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, UPGS. AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART WEST BEND WIS. TELEPHONE 599. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

## Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.  
PROCESSED FOODS  
AS, BS, CS, DS and ES blue stamps (book 4) good through May 20 for 10 points each. FS, GS, HS, JS and KS become valid April 1 and expire June 15.  
MEATS AND FATS  
AS, BS, CS, DS, ES and FS valid through May 20 for 10 points each (book 4). GS, HS and JS became valid March 26 and expire June 20th.  
SUGAR  
Stamp No. 30 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp No. 21 valid April 1st for five pounds.  
SHOES  
Stamp No. 18 (book 1) valid through April 30. Airplane Stamp No. 1 (book 3) good for one pair indefinitely.  
FOOD RETAILERS must file an estimate of their needs for ration tokens with their ration books.  
THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDERS.  
FUEL OIL  
Consumer's reserve and Period No. 4 coupons and Period No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through September 30. Please note that POSITIVELY NO 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. It is the report of the OPA. Please do not ask for additional fuel oil rations since the local office cannot fill your request.  
GASOLINE  
No. 11 coupons (A book) valid March 22 to June 21 for three gallons each. B2, C2, B3 and C2 supplemental ratings good for five gallons each. "For your protection against the black market, the ration rules require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on all gasoline coupons in his possession."  
HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE.  
TIRE INSPECTIONS  
A book holders by March 31, C book holders by May 31 and B book holders by June 30.  
STOVES  
No appliance needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.  
NOTICE FOR ALL TRUCK BOOKS  
You will have to call for your truck gas books at the ration office on and after Thursday, March 30th. It is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY that everybody bring:  
1. Certificate of War Necessity.  
2. Certificate of Title.  
3. Truck Tire Inspection Record.  
REPUBLICANS OF COUNTY TO HOLD MEETING AT HARTFORD  
John E. Dickinson, chairman of the Washington County Republican committee, announced today that a county Republican meeting and caucus would be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Schwartz hall at Hartford on Monday evening, April 10.  
The principal business to come before the county-wide Republican meeting will be the selection of delegates to the Republican state convention held in Milwaukee on May 3, and the discussion of the forthcoming election.  
It is anticipated that this county meeting of Republicans will be attended in large numbers due to increasing interest in Republican party politics, and the fact that this is a presidential year. All Republicans are invited to attend.  
BEEKEEPERS INVITED TO MEETING AT JUNEAU  
The Dodge County Beekeepers' association has arranged for a meeting in the circuit court room of the courthouse at Juneau, Tuesday, April 4, beginning at 10:20 a. m. and has invited beekeepers from several counties to attend.  
On the program will be James Gwin, chief of the bees and honey section, state department of agriculture; John F. Long, Gwin's assistant; Walter Diehnelt, Menomonie Falls, president, and H. J. Rahmow, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association.  
Many important topics will be covered, such as government regulations affecting beekeepers, bee disease control, spring management, summer care of bees and the care of the orchard and small fruits.  
SECOND QUARTER TRUCK RATION NOW AVAILABLE  
Operators of trucks must call for their second quarter "T" gasoline ration coupons at the county ration board office at West Bend. (Truckers in the Hartford area may call for their rations at that distributing center). Coupons cannot be sent by mail. These transport rations are available on and after March 30th, and it is requested that truck operators, when calling for the rations, bring with them their 1. certificates of war necessity, 2. certificates of title and 3. tire inspection record up to date.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

April 1st to April 7th

## WALL PAPER GRIMY?



Paint right over it!

Kem-Tone miracle wall finish

\$2.98 PER GALLON DOES AVERAGE ROOM

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wall-papers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR
4. MIXES WITH WATER
5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR
6. WASHES EASILY
7. LOVELIEST COLORS

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89c  
Kem-Tone TRIMS As low as 15c a roll  
PLASTIC PATCH 29c  
Repairs cracks 49c

Lowe Brothers PLAX THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

Easy to apply, quick to dry. A tough beauty gloss finish that resists hard wear and abuse. 87c Pint

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS (SEMI-GLOSS) WALL PAINT Its beautiful, long-lasting, satin finish is easily cleaned with soap and water. 3.45 Gallon

Gold Medal Enriched Flour, 50 lb. sack \$2.55

Large carton Matches, six 6c boxes 25c

Juneau Brand Peas, size 3 or 4, two 20 oz. cans 27c

# L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

## SOCIALS

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

## CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

The following spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voim of St. Killian in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, who were 50 and 75 years old respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kohler and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voim and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Voim and daughters of St. Killian. Both Grandpa and Grandma Kohler are in good health.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Masses on Palm Sunday at 6:15 and 8 a. m. The blessing of palms, their distribution and the procession will precede the 8 o'clock high mass. This is also the Ladies' Altar society communion Sunday. After mass the young ladies will sell tickets for the parish dance to be held April 12.

Next week is Holy Week and the schedule of services for Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday will be announced in the church bulletin distributed on Palm Sunday. Following mass Holy Thursday morning and until Good Friday noon there will be continual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The Holy Name men will have the watches during the night and the Ladies' Altar society during the daytime and early evening.

## ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Sunday holy mass at 10 a. m. followed by instructions for the young people. Palms will be distributed before mass.

## FISH AND SHRIMP LUNCHEONS

Fish fry and fresh shrimp served every Friday night at Louis Heister's tavern. Sandwiches at all times.

Carrots in many parts of Wisconsin are suffering from yellow disease. The infected carrots are unsuitable for canning and serious infestations are reported in a number of commercial areas in the state.

Del Monte Alaska Red Sockeye SALMON 16 ounce can 43c

Holland Style HERRING 5 lb. glass 93c

Hill's COFFEE 1 lb. jar 32c

Del Monte Whole Kernel CORN 12 oz. can, 2 for 25c

Easter Candy Marshmallow Choc. eclair, box of 80 75c  
Fancy box choc., lb. 59c  
2 lb. box \$1.20

Del Monte Seedless RAISINS 15 oz. pkg. 13c

Pillsbury Softasilk Swansdown Cake Flour 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
PAAS EGG DYES, Package	9c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds for	25c
NO RUB FLOOR WAX, Quart can	69c
IGA FAMILY FLOUR, 49 pound sack	\$2.37
FLEE-Y WHITE BLEACH, 1/2 gallon	23c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box	19c
IGA RELISH SPREAD, Pint jar	21c
IGA CREAM CEREAL, 28 ounce box	15c
PURE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	39c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	34c
ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	55c

JOHN MARX

BRIGHT NEW WALLPAPER

An outstanding selection of finest quality Kolor-Keyed wallpapers easy to keep bright and fresh because they are waterproof. Figures and stripes in beautiful colors and tints that are decorator selected for any room in your home. Each roll has ready-trimmed edges to make it easy to hang. You can do the job yourself!

Enough Wallpaper and Border to Cover a Small Room \$1.19  
Enough Wallpaper and Border to Redecorate a Large Room \$2.38

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer  
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum, Wis.

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

## Farm Bureau Rally at Jackson Well Attended

More than 200 farm families gathered at the Jackson village hall on Thursday of last week to attend the second annual Washington County Farm Bureau rally. The farm bureau was organized less than two years ago with about 70 charter members. Today membership is in excess of 225.

The opening speaker was James Green, secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation. He presented an interesting review of the growth of the farm bureau in Wisconsin. In his discussion he gave a number of illustrations to show how farm organizations serve the rural people.

State Senator Frank Panzer spoke on the two mill high school aid tax to be voted upon in the elections next Tuesday. He pointed out how the provisions of this proposed law will affect state aid to high schools in the northern and southern parts of the state.

The next speaker was William O. Perdue, general manager of the Pure Milk Co-operative. He urged farmers to support their farm organizations. Failure to do so, he pointed out, will lead to an agricultural depression far worse than that which followed World War No. 1. E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, was the closing speaker. He stressed the need for discussing current farm problems at the township meetings where all members have an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Wm. H. Grubbe, Route 2, West Bend, president of the County Farm Bureau association, presided at the rally. Other members of the county association are: J. E. Ennis, Colgate, vice-president; Earl Schilling, Slinger secretary-treasurer. Directors are C. J. Bezold, Route 1, Germantown; Jackson Schowalter, Route 1, Alton; Louis W. Frey, Route 2, Hartford; M. J. Mueller, Route 4, West Bend, and Albert Schroeder, Route 5, West Bend.

## LUNCHEONS AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast chicken lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

## An ad will add to your income.

FINANCING FARMERS For Victory

It's Our Desire To HELP!

Farmers in this territory can always get funds at this Bank with which to purchase additional livestock, for feed or seed, to buy available machinery, for building repairs or additions.

We cordially invite farmers to come in now and discuss seasonal plans. You will find we're ready and eager to help in every way possible. You'll enjoy doing business with men you know, who have an understanding attitude toward your food production problems for the month ahead.

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.

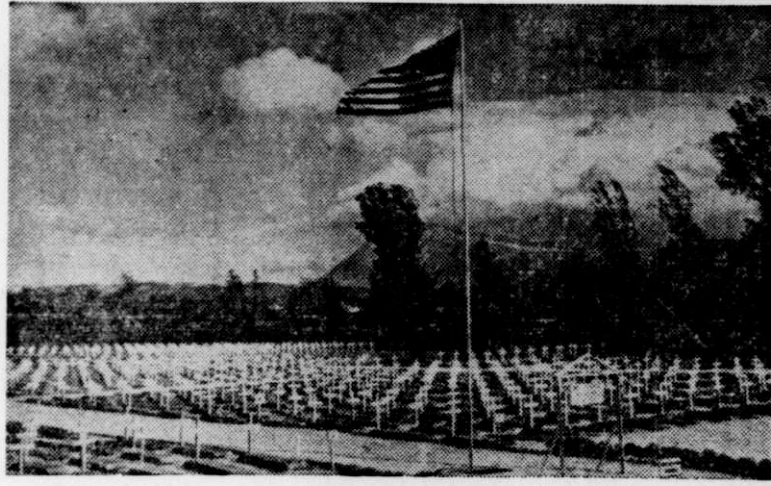
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
Endlich Jewelry Store  
Established 1906



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Forces Retreat Toward Rumania As Russians Regain Rich Farm Lands; Allied Troops Drive New Wedge Into Germans' Main Defense Line in Italy

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Editor and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Italy—Row on row, these little white crosses in Mount Soprano cemetery mark the graves of fallen American Doughboys in Italy.

OPA:

Renewal Sought

Claiming that OPA has held wartime price increases to half the level of World War I, Price Administrator Chester Bowles appeared before the senate banking committee to testify for continuation of the agency for another year.

Following early increases to iron ore prices, the cost of living has been held absolutely stable during the last 11 months, Bowles said.

Asking for retention of present powers, Bowles said OPA would continue with present techniques for keeping down prices, including subsidies, which he called essential.

Cattle Subsidy

To bring cattle off the range and prevent a market glut in the fall, OPA considered increasing packers' subsidies by 30 cents to enable them to offer higher prices for the stock during spring and summer.

At the same time, government officials considered placing a floor under medium and lower grade cattle whose quality may be affected by the tight feed situation, with floors for the spring and summer above those for the fall.

While increased subsidies were being considered for cattle, lower subsidies were being studied for hogs, in line with government policy for decreased pig production. Now \$1.30 a hundred pounds, the hog subsidy may be cut by 30 cents.

SOLDIER VOTE:

President Gets Bill

Passed by congress, the compromise soldier vote bill, allowing use of the short federal ballot if certified by the governor and state ballots are unobtainable, found its way to President Roosevelt's desk for signature or veto.

Once outspoken in his opposition to a bill limiting soldier voting to state ballots alone, the President took up the compromise measure with caution before acting, wiring all 48 governors to report to him whether they would permit use of the short federal ballot, which only lists the presidential and congressional offices without including the names of the candidates.

If the governors O.K. the short federal ballot, servicemen will only be able to use it if their states have no absentee voting laws, or if they have applied for state ballots but not received them.

RUSSIA:

Free Ukraine

Germany's remaining foothold in the Ukraine was loosened as Russian troops smashed into Nazi lines along the Bug river, and as the enemy's forces fell back toward Rumania, the Reds regained the rich farm and mineral land.

As Russia scored its military success in the south, Finland in the north turned down Moscow's armistice offer, based on restoration of the 1940 borders and internment of German troops entrenched in the little country.

Russia's southern drive carried Red troops to within 30 miles of the prewar Rumanian border, while farther to the northwest, they were within 100 miles of the old Czech and Hungarian frontiers.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PENNIES: Since the copper situation has improved considerably, the War Production Board has decided to permit addition of enough of the red metal to pennies to restore the old copper-zinc ratio of 95 parts copper to 5 parts zinc. Production rate currently is at 150 million one-cent pieces per month. It is expected that the annual output will exceed a billion steel pennies.

FASTEST PLANE: The world's fastest plane is the P-51 Mustang, capable of 425 miles per hour in level flight, the war department reveals. This U. S. fighter also holds records for ceiling and range performance and has a tactical radius of 500 miles. It is powered by a Rolls Royce-Merlin engine, driving a four-bladed propeller.

KNIGHTHOOD: The grand cross of the Order of the Bath, exclusive British society, was presented to Gen. Douglas MacArthur by Governor General Gwarc in Canberra, Australia.

EUROPE:

Drive Wedge in Italy

Having driven a wedge into the German's main defense line by leveling Cassino with a devastating aerial attack by heavy bombers, Allied forces fought hard to advance up the road to Rome and get at the rear of the enemy hemming in U. S. and British troops on the Anzio beachhead.

Although the thunderous leveling of Cassino left that once-fortified village standing directly on the road to Rome a pile of jumbled mortar, Nazi guns established in the surrounding hills continued to rake Allied troops, making progress slow.

Preliminary to the big showdown in the west, Allied bombers continued to roar over Axis Europe, ripping at Nazi channel defenses, France's network of rails over which the enemy plans to shuttle troops to meet invasion armies, and German industries turning out the weapons of war. To counter the raids, the Nazis sent up swarms of fighter planes, and great sky battles raged.

PACIFIC:

Troubled War-Lords

As U. S. army and naval forces kept up a running fire over the entire Pacific area, Japan's jumpy little war-lords had this to worry about:

Continued Allied bombings of Weewak, New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Britain, feeder bases for Jap troops in those regions.

U. S. control of the Admiralty islands lying along the supply route to Rabaul.

General MacArthur's increasing isolation of the 30,000 Jap troops hemmed in on Bougainville island in the Solomons, with the U. S. fleet and air force in control to prevent major reinforcement or general withdrawal.

Navy and army bombers continuing attacks on the Jap fleet's big outpost of Truk, guarding the entrance into the waters of the enemy's South Pacific empire.

DRAFT:

Tighten Deferments

In order to meet the services' demands for 1,160,000 men by July to bring military strength to 11,300,000, local draft boards have been directed to tighten up on all deferments, particularly for those in the 18-25 age group.

Under the new directives issued by Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey, only indispensable employees, regardless of family status, are to be deferred, and only the state draft head or national headquarters is to pass on any deferments for the 18 to 25 year age group.

Only farm workers producing 16 units will be eligible for deferment, and careful consideration will be given to the cases of 470,000 farm workers under 26.

While Selective Service pressed for more men, General Hershey said few of the 3,485,000 4Fs will be found acceptable for military service. Only about 11 per cent of those with dependents, including fathers, have been taken thus far, he said, and only about 1 in 10 will pass physicals.

POPULATION

At the present rate of increase, the Russian population will number about 250,000,000 people by 1970, or 25 million more than there will be in all northwestern and central Europe, according to a survey by a League of Nations committee. The 1939 census of the Soviet Republics gave a total of about 170 millions. Current estimates place the figure at 180 millions.

The survey stated that the population of Europe as a whole is now declining.

CORN

Because of the shortage of corn on the market, War Food administration laid plans for requisitioning from 20 to 30 per cent of all grain held in elevators for processors on a priority basis. No less than 20 farm and processing organizations backed the plan.

With corn pegged at an average of \$1.16 a bushel, farmers have found it more profitable to feed hogs with the grain than ship it to market, thus tightening the commercial supply.

IRELAND:

Faces Isolation

Traditionally strained, Ireland's relations with Great Britain have again tensed, this time over London's threat to completely isolate the Emerald Isle from the outside world if German and Japanese officials are permitted to remain in Dublin and carry on alleged espionage activities detrimental to Allied invasion forces massed in the United Kingdom.

Anxious to maintain its neutrality, one reason being given that its cities were open to destructive bombings, Ireland replied that it could not banish Axis diplomats without inviting war, and insisted that it had clamped down on any suspicious enemy activity.

As the U. S. refused to sell Ireland ships for carrying needed imports and Britain closed all travel between the two countries, Eire grimly awaited events, its economy already hard hit by unemployment caused by a scarcity of imported raw materials.

COLD STORAGE:

More Meat, Produce

With cooler space 73 per cent occupied and freezer capacity 92 per cent filled, U. S. storage holdings as of March 1 were at record levels, with only apples at a low mark.

Beef stocks aggregated 276,300,000 pounds; pork, 792,700,000 pounds; trimmings, 151,300,000 pounds; lard and rendered pork fat, 354,300,000, of which War Food administration held 200,200,000.

Frozen fruit stocks were 29 per cent over those of a year ago, frozen vegetables 107 per cent, creamery butter 792 per cent, cheese 85 per cent, frozen eggs 75 per cent, and poultry 117 per cent.

Knitting Vet



Ninety-two-year-old Mrs. Christine Lorenzen of Clinton, Iowa, is an old hand at knitting for the boys, having first made mittens for Civil War soldiers, and other apparel for vets of the Spanish-American and World War I conflicts. Now, Mrs. Lorenzen knits for the Red Cross for World War II's heroes.

Declaring that Americans are suffering little deprivations compared with Civil War days, Mrs. Lorenzen said: "We had no coffee at all, and, sometimes, little to eat but corn-bread."

WAGES:

Control Attacked

Labor's efforts to revise the War Labor board's stabilization formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941 were thwarted by the public's and industry representatives on the board, who advised holding off consideration until congress goes over the whole question of price control.

In an effort to revise the stabilization formula, labor asked that the President be requested to modify the wage ceiling to reflect actual living costs, and the War Labor board hold public hearings to bring out facts which might justify higher pay. Steelworkers pressed for public hearings on their demands for a 17-cents-an-hour raise.

MONEY SYSTEM:

Shaped for World

Long in consideration, the United Nations' plan for an international money system after the war is taking shape, with gold to play an important part as a result of Russia's support.

Based on a plan drawn by the U. S. treasury's monetary expert, Harry D. White, the new money system would require each country to contribute a certain percentage of gold and its own currency to a stabilization fund, which would then operate to prevent any nation's exchange from rising or falling.

White's plan differs from Britain's, which considered having each nation contribute to an international stabilization fund on the basis of its prewar trade, thus tending to favor countries which had heavy foreign commerce.

With a comparatively small prewar trade, Russia found the U. S. plan more acceptable, thus swinging the balance in its favor.

What a Woman!

Mona Gardner, here writing Greer Garson's life story, is so busy doing the lives of others she almost forgot her own, until I asked how she started writing. It's a fabulous tale, and will make a howling comedy, with war as the background. Talk about a writer—she only began in 1939. She has more personality than most picture stars. And what she doesn't know about the diplomatic service! She was married to a member of our embassy in Tokyo.

Spreading Favors

David Selznick offered Twentieth Century the services of Shirley Temple for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." You've got to hand it to David for holding out for top roles for Ingrid Bergman. He's turned down a profit of \$350,000 on her because, says he, "I feel every appearance she makes must be an important theatrical event." Her next will be the life of Sarah Bernhardt unless Metro decides to do "The Pirates." She's a natural for the Lynn Fontaine part.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THERE are many ways to go off the deep end in Hollywood, and our town overlooks none of them. I've suspected that plush sanctuaries of hedonism magnates must all be lined with soft, yielding pads as standard equipment, with a bunch of straitjackets in assorted sizes lying ready in the corner.

The surest route of all to blithering madness is becoming identified in a big way with one of those incredible extravaganzas called a Hollywood musical.

A musical show in the movies comes off the silver screen to you as a smooth, perfectly timed, fast-moving entertainment. The master magicians of the film lots make it look easy. That's the greatest illusion Hollywood achieves. A musical is born in labor—of blood, sweat, and tears—delivered amid anguish, perfected with gnashing of teeth and back fence bickering among the overlords.

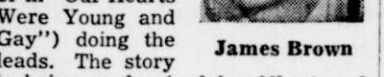
It's well known that Broadway musicals in their gestation period produce many acute cases of the heebie-jeebies, then sometimes flop. The Hollywood prototype is a hundred times worse. It never flops, because the pattern has become standard and is now fool-proof.

An Idea With Big Results

When Buddy De Sylva gets an idea twirling in his brain, something pretty special happens. This time it will be a remake of "The Virginian," in which Gary Cooper made his big hit. It will be



in technicolor, with Jim Brown and Gail Russell (who were together in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay") doing the leads. The story is being modernized by Albert and Frances Hackert; and Paul Jones, who does the "road" picture, will produce. Plans are to make this super-duper. Incidentally, David Selznick is so interested in Jim Brown that he'd like to buy part of his contract, but Paramount's not selling.



And Frances Howled On April 23 the Sam Goldwyns will celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary. Besides being mighty proud of it, Frances is happy that in all those years she has changed cooks only three times. That's no mean achievement, when you consider that they serve mighty tasty food. Once, Frances remembers, she was late picking Sam up at the studio. He was out on the street tapping his foot on the sidewalk. When she asked whether a former girl friend (name deleted) had always been on time, Sam replied, "Heck, no! That's why she's not here and you are." R.K.O. bought eight Zane Grey stories. They'll do 'em all. They include "The Lost Man," "Sunset Pass," "Wild Horse Mesa," and "West of the Pecos." They'll be triple-A westerns.

Setting Things Straight

So many persons have claimed they inspired "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer" that I asked Jimmy McHugh about it. He said, "I got the idea from listening to Bill Stern on the radio. He was talking about this pilot who came in with three engines gone, and a prayer. And it was through that that I got the idea." Jimmy's a fabulous character. . . . Anne Baxter's stock is rising. She'll play the lead opposite Fred MacMurray in "Life of Rickenbacker."

Harry Edington and Greta Garbo

Harry Edington and Greta Garbo are huddling again. Harry may take her under his wing once more. It was his guidance at the start of her career that got her on the right foot. If she listens, he can do it again. . . . John Phillip of Elkhart, Ind., has been in pictures for years, but goes home at least once a year. He never really got a good part until Arnold Pressburger gave him subject, "Apprentice Tomorrow." His friends in Elkhart wouldn't believe he'd got a good part, so he wired Pressburger, who sent the film on to him in his own home town, where he gave his friends the first peek at it.

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Mona Gardner, here writing Greer Garson's life story, is so busy doing the lives of others she almost forgot her own, until I asked how she started writing. It's a fabulous tale, and will make a howling comedy, with war as the background. Talk about a writer—she only began in 1939. She has more personality than most picture stars. And what she doesn't know about the diplomatic service! She was married to a member of our embassy in Tokyo.

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Washington Digest GOP Leader Places Faith In Simple Election Formula

Harrison Spangler, Party Chairman, Sees Republican Victory as Result of Complete Effective Local Organization.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

On a recent sunny Washington afternoon, I made a pilgrimage to the Republican National committee headquarters. As I entered the white-pillared portal of the modest little house they have rented on Connecticut avenue, a number of thoughts, which may be omens of good or ill in the coming election, floated into my ken.

The house was once a private home but now it is situated amidst shops and restaurants and looks across the avenue toward a towering apartment house taken over by the Civilian Defense administration.

As I ascended the stairway to the second floor office of Chairman Harrison Spangler, memories rushed about me and I was transported back to the days when the Republican party was suffering in the slough of its deepest despond. The rooms about me then housed one of the many trade organizations created by that wonderful and awful National Recovery administration presided over by the late and stormy General Iron Pants Johnson.

And later, as I chatted with Mr. Spangler, I was reminded of another circumstance, gently symbolic of the days when the elephant sulked, impotent and neglected, in his tent—the Republican committee was forced to move some two years ago from its snapper, modern quarters on Lafayette Square where it could gaze longingly at the White House on the right hand, and not too hopefully at the United States Chamber of Commerce on the other. The reason the committee had to move was because it was only a tenant on Lafayette Square and the CIO (which had acquired a million into the Democratic engineering fund) was the landlord.

Tempora mutantur. But if the times and the quarters have changed, so have Republican spirits. "Roosevelt won't carry two states (or will he five?)" I was confidentially informed by one of the modest laborers in the GOP vineyard.

Harrison Spangler made no tall predictions to me. He made no predictions at all. He simply told me about what he is doing, the results so far obtained. He has a simple faith that results already achieved are the precursors of victory.

Well-Used Word

Spangler's forte is organization, and that's the word he uses most. "The precinct is the squad," he said. "If you have good squads, you have a good regiment."

He has reduced the training of the squad to a very simple formula. Get one energetic worker and assign him or her 20 Republican voters. See that they vote. Mark names used that system. It works. Iowa (Spangler's own state) uses it. Many others do.

The important word in the last sentence is "do." Important because Spangler used it in the present tense. In the days of the Blue Eagle, and for many years thereafter, any statement about an effective Republican political organization had to be used in the past tense. But tempora mutantur, again. Spangler believes that times have changed and have been changing for some time.

Chairman Spangler is not starting at scratch when he elected Republican governors, he pointed out to me, already have pretty good machines which are working now.

The chairman is a typical, successful businessman of a middle-sized town (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) in the Middle West. His speech and his speeches are pretty much basic English except when he "rises to pronounce" on party principles. Then he uses good old substantial political phrases marshaled in the conventional manner. But like all pre-convention committee chairmen, his job is eschewing the over-specific. He can talk about candidates, but not a candidate, pro or con; he can talk about platforms but not about planks.

He is, according to his associates, a man of action. Already he has visited all of the northern states and that is what he is still doing, dividing his time between the field and the Washington office. He likes

best to meet with a small group of leaders, about 30. He also makes his contacts with non-political organizations. (He, himself, is an Elk and a Mason.)

The Farm Problem

The farm organizations will be handled en masse. Representatives of all the farm organizations have been invited to attend a meeting in Chicago early next month in order to express their views for possible incorporation in the party platform. They will meet with members of the Republican committee on agriculture. Its chairman is Governor Hickenlooper, who succeeded the late Senator McNary, father of the farm bloc.

Agriculture is one of the eight "problems" listed by the advisory council at its meeting in September, 1942. The others are foreign policy; postwar industry and employment; social welfare; federal administration; finance and currency; labor; agriculture; and international economic problems.

A staff of experts under Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the school of business of Lehigh university, has been assembled, who assist the council, which hopes to produce timber for the party platform by scientific methods.

Chairman Spangler admits that we face a world in which conditions which will affect the election in November are likely to change radically, perhaps before the conventions; certainly before the elections. But he believes that insofar as possible, the various "problems" listed by the advisory committee should be threshed out in as much detail as possible before the convention so that they will not have to be dealt with superficially at the last moment by the platform committee at the convention.

Votes and Relief

"We made several surveys covering different periods in the East a few years ago," he said, "and we found that the New Deal vote rose in direct proportion with the amount of relief in the community. The people were grateful for the help they got and gave Roosevelt the credit; they forgot that it was the people's money they were spending. When they are able to pay their own bills, earn enough for what they need, they want to be independent. They want to shake off government control and regulation."

Mr. Spangler and his associates believe that the Republican party will win—first, because of the energetic response of people which has made the rebuilding of an effective political organization possible; second, because they consider trends already evident are a factual indication of a turn of the tide.

Mr. Spangler did not attempt to argue the case of the Republican party, nor are these columns a place for such a political debate, but anyone can see that he and his staff believe that they share a popular feeling that "the times have changed," "let nos mutantur illis" (and we are changed with them). The "we" meaning a voting majority of the American people.

Of such is the optimism which fills the workshop on Connecticut avenue where the one concern is the practical side of politics—there, where the shadow of the Blue Eagle once fell across the portals, even the flutter of a ghostly feather can now be detected.

Service Education

To facilitate the educational program for servicemen overseas, the United States Armed Forces institute has set up branches in five theaters of war—Southwest Pacific, South Pacific, Middle East, European and Alaskan theaters. Members of all branches of the American armed forces serving overseas may now apply directly to the new branches for the same courses that are given in the states through institute headquarters at Madison, Wis. The curriculum covers the range from grammar school to university subjects. An enlisted man may apply for as many courses supplied directly by USAFI as he wishes for only one enrollment fee of \$2. For self-teaching courses, text books and materials are supplied free of charge.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A campaign to fill 100,000 present and impending job vacancies on the railroads will be conducted by a newly established railroad manpower mobilization committee representing the united efforts of the government and railroad labor and management.

The pay-as-you-earn system of income tax collections is being considered in Australia.

Old used collapsible tubes should be turned in at once to drug, retail and chain stores so that needed tin can be salvaged.

Cancer kills two to three times as many young people as does infantile paralysis, according to U. S. census bureau statistics.

Gold Star scholarships will be awarded by New York university to sons and daughters of graduates of the university who lose their lives in the war.

American servicemen consumed approximately 143,192,000 cups of coffee and 70,000,000 doughnuts at Red Cross clubs, canteens and club-mobles overseas during the last 12 months.

Horse-drawn streetcars—after an absence of 40 years—are again being used in Amsterdam. They may be slow, but power is conserved.

American troops, notable for their personal hygiene, want a bath, a shave, and above all else want to clean their teeth, immediately after they return from front-line action or battle.

Under the emergency maternity and infant care program, hospital and medical care are provided without cost to wives of servicemen in the four lowest pay grades, during pregnancy, childbirth and for six weeks after the baby is born, and for the infant during its first year.

Applied Apron in Gay Cherry Design

5520



EVEN as inexpensive a fabric as unbleached muslin can be made into mighty attractive aprons if you dress it up with bright appliques. Use bright red cotton for the cherries, green for the leaves—it will make a lovely apron!

To obtain complete pattern for the Cherry Apron (Pattern No. 5520) applique design and finishing instructions, 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:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 539 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. . . . Name . . . Address . . .



It cost only 12¢ an acre and took only a few minutes to make the difference in the test plots shown above. Inoculation of seed with NITRAGIN not only boosts yields of soybeans, alfalfa, clovers and other legumes, it also increases protein content, and helps build soil fertility—adding as much as 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen to the acre. It pays to inoculate every planting of soybeans, alfalfa, clovers—other legumes.

Look for the name NITRAGIN when you buy. FREE BOOKLETS Write for free packet of genuine NITRAGIN. It tells how to grow bigger, more profitable soybeans, alfalfa, clovers—other legumes.

The Nitragin Co., Inc., 3308 N. Booth St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Amphibious Lingo

Buffaloes are amphibious tanks; Alligators are amphibious troop-carrying tractors.

AT FIRST SIGN OF COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Spokane is Sun Spokane is an Indian name for Sun.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

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

WNU-S 13-44

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of the function of the kidneys and help them to do their job. You may suffer from backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swollen feet. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates 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.

DOAN'S PILLS





# Indian BEEF

HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has returned from Wyoming to southern Texas in 1935, to take a job as trail boss for TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T. Tom Lett Lew that he is moving his herd to Wyoming, and that he wants to stock Lew's

ranch there. He offers Lew a share in partnership with STEVE and JOY ARNOLD, his son and daughter. Lew refuses, because he does not wish to be associated with CLAY MANNING, Joy's fiance. Lew agrees to take Tom's herd

## CHAPTER V

Clay Manning and Ed Spinn followed the galloping animal in to the nearest fire, where Spinn caught his forelegs in a loop and threw him expertly. This huge bearded fellow was a cow hand all right, Lew admitted. But there was something else. Watching, while the hot Cross T iron was run on the steer's shoulder, he felt again the strain of Clay Manning's unnatural silence, sitting his horse there close saying nothing.

He turned his gaze up the valley and saw Tom Arnold coming from the creek-bottom trees and paused then with his eyes fixed upon the pole fences of the dipping chute, like two wide-open arms reaching out for an eighth of a mile.

Then Clay Manning said idly, "What took you to the rims this morning?"

"The view," he said, his eyes still speculating on the dipping chute. "Always did like it from up there."

"That all?" Clay's voice was roughly edged. "I'd like to know."

"Clay," he said, "you've got nothing against me. You don't like my coming back to be trail boss for Tom, sure. But it's only because trailing has been my business these years. You'll still be Tom's foreman and segundo on this trip. If the Cross T ever gets north, Clay, we'll have to work together. That's a fact."

He saw his plea have a strange effect in the blue eyes, troubling them with a hounded look. And seemed to bring Clay out into the open for an instant. Bitterly he said, "Lew, there's more happened here than you know. I can't make any promises." He closed his mouth on that.

"All right," Lew accepted. "There's something I do know. From the rims I could see herds going north while we're not even ready. There's a faster way to do this branding if you want to try. Trick I saw worked last year."

"How's that?"

"Use the dipping chute. Roping's too slow. We could run this whole bunch through by dark tonight."

Ed Spinn had flipped his loop free from the branded steer and had turned toward them. He brought his horse to a stop close beside Clay's in time to hear his last talk.

He leaned forward in his saddle. "What kind of schoolboy game is that? What's the matter, Burnet, can't you use a rope?"

Lew looked at him steadily, saying nothing. Somehow in this man he saw a trouble center on the Cross T. There was a surly sureness about him, more than the arrogance of brute strength. He wondered again why Clay would tolerate his sort in the crew.

Then, as if made more bold and sure by that silence, Spinn goaded. "Leave him try his schoolboy trick! Come on, Clay."

Suddenly this early morning's calm decision to keep things running without trouble was gone. He understood that he was being ribbed into a fight. It was what Spinn wanted, a showdown. It might as well come now as later.

He swung his horse to get Clay from between them. But in that same instant, incredibly fast, a gun was in the man's right fist. There was no smokiness in his eyes now. They were only a cold, hard gray, unblinking.

"Now you," he began, but Clay's quick warning cut him off.

"Careful, Ed! Somebody's coming!"

It was Tom Arnold pounding toward them, his horse flung forward in a rush that swept along a dust cloud when he stopped. "What the hell's going on here?" He glared at Spinn's drawn gun. With a violence unlike him in a crisis he blazed, "Clay, is this all you've got to do?" He swung his angry stare.

"Lew, what's wrong?"

"Little argument, Tom. Nothing much."

"Well! What about?"

"Difference of opinion mostly. Had an idea we could hurry up this branding by using your dipping chute. You build your fires alongside, push the animals through and run the iron on them as they pass. I've seen it work."

Arnold considered it, the anger going out of him. "Well, Clay," he asked, "what's the objection?"

"Not my method, that's all."

"Maybe not. But if Lew's seen it work let's give it a try. Anything to make up time."

Clay hesitated. Beside him, Spinn moved his horse closer. There was a little silence. Then Clay shook his head. "Tom, I'll tell you. If you want to switch foreman right now instead of on the trail that suits me."

Tom Arnold spoke quietly. "There's no call for cussedness, Clay, that I can see. But it's your choice. Lew, take the job." He swung his back to them and rode off.

Clay Manning turned in his saddle. "Something had happened to him in that moment of giving up his leadership of the Cross T. There was a grimness added to him that had not been there before. Without temper he said, "Lew, I'm going north with this herd for a reason that you understand. But not as your segundo. Either you or I'll end up in full charge."

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Beside him, suddenly, Spinn kicked their two horses forward. "Come on, Clay, come on!"



A quietness came over him and there was nothing that Lew wanted to say.

Tom Arnold was in the ranch office sorting out a pile of worn account books from the drawers of his desk. One was in his hands, held close to the window light.

He brought his gray head around, smiling faintly and far off. "Takes a man back, these things do." He ran a finger down the page. "Here's the first entry I ever made—'For Stella, ten yards poplin, two sets whalebone, one copper kettle, eighteen dollars.'" He looked outside over the deserted corrals and buildings. "Wasn't any of this here then, only a one-room house and a pile of ambition."

A quietness came over him and there was nothing that Lew wanted to say. Then Arnold said strongly, "Well, no complaint! A man loves a woman, raises a family and builds a ranch—that about completes the account, I guess." He turned back and laid the book on top of others in a wooden box. "Only one more thing I'd like to see. There's a paper in this, signed and legal. I'm storing the box in Joy's wagon. Not crowding fate any, but things happen. If that comes to me before we reach Ogallala you look in this book."

Time had come to set the guard. Night shadows had slid like a blanket off the high rimrock. Out beyond the firelight four thousand longhorns made a black pool, watered and contented now, ready to bed down.

Lew dropped his tin plate and cup into Owl-Head's wreck pan. He understood well enough that trail custom allowed a crew to draw for their turns at night riding. First watch from eight until eleven was

always the best choice. No man wanted to break his sleep in the middle and so hated the second guard from eleven until two. From two until dawn was only a little better, the whole day being ahead then with these early-morning hours tacked on.

But for his own reason this trip he had decided to set the watch de liberately. He wanted Clay and Spinn and Steve in separate guards.

He made a cigarette in brown corn stuck paper and stooped for a burning stick end. With the light up he looked across at lank Joe Wheat. "Joe," he said, "I'm picking you to lead the first watch."

All of the faces ranged around the fire lifted toward him. There was a tight silence. Then Ed Spinn, his huge shape sprawled off, half hidden, growled out, "How about letting us cut cards for turns, Mister Boss? Ain't that the usual caper?"

Cut for choice, and choose our own watchmates, that's what."

Then Lew said, "Well, Clay, we might as well understand something at the start. You've been a foreman long enough to know what the job means. Plenty of times come along when you don't stop to explain your orders. I don't intend to. Like the way I'm setting this guard."

He brought his eyes around the ring of faces and stopped on Spinn's surly stare. "If anyone here can't take my say-so he'd better quit right now."

He held that stare for a moment, saw its cold, hard steeliness and understood what he saw. "All right," he said and turned again to Wheat. "Joe, you'll take first watch with Clay and Neal Good. I'll take second; Steve, I want you to ride with me, and John. That leaves the tag end for you, Ash, with Charley Storms and Ed Spinn."

Ash Brownstone, Quarternight and Joe Wheat were the old men of this crew, all of them dependable. Thus he had one trusted hand in each of the three guards.

Some of the men unrolled their blankets beneath gray canvas tarpaulins. Standing near the fire, Lew watched Steve make a cigarette with unsteady hands, spill part of the tobacco and irritably start another. But then he threw the paper away.

He held that stare for a moment, saw its cold, hard steeliness and understood what he saw. "All right," he said and turned again to Wheat. "Joe, you'll take first watch with Clay and Neal Good. I'll take second; Steve, I want you to ride with me, and John. That leaves the tag end for you, Ash, with Charley Storms and Ed Spinn."

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"I'm going in to the house, Lew," he said and looked off somewhere before he asked, "You riding in?"

Lew shook his head idly. "No, guess not. Yet he watched the quick turn of Steve's shoulders with a frowning interest. And afterward, when he heard his horse race off toward the creek woods, he said quietly to John Quarternight, "Wouldn't hurt to stand double guard for a little while. Let's ride."

Mounted, he held to the darkness, keeping clear of the longhorns, and then drew to a halt off on the barren, empty pool of water. He saw Owl-Head sitting up high in his saddle, smelling the wind for trouble, and said, "Wait."

It wasn't long. Moving slowly, a horse circled out from the creek growth, shielded by the dark. Later its hoofbeats struck up a faster pace, aiming for the short row of lights that was Ox Bow town, five miles away.

Angry and bitter with this knowledge that Steve was making a sneak, Lew sat rigid, listening, until Quarternight said, "That boy never could cover his tracks!"

"He's got no good business in town, John—not now."

Off in the east the first lonely gray of dawn was spreading upward from the plains. The black pool of four thousand longhorns had risen, held by the last guard of the night.

As casually as that, as if this might be only a half day's drive to the railroad, the Cross T moved into its march of twelve hundred miles.

It was the usual start, no better nor worse than he expected. He watched backward over the repeated meles, yet took no hand. Both men and beasts needed to get the fight out of their systems.

At noon Owl-Head swung his four-mile commissary out of line and pulled up a mile to the front. By the time the herd reached him he had his two-gallon pot of coffee boiled. Singly or in pairs the men paused, drank from their saddles and rode on to catch the drifting longhorns. There was no stop.

Taking his cup, Lew said, "Keep on due north and you'll find a tank for your night camp. Raise a smoke to lead us in."

He rode over to Joy's wagon seat. She had on a white muslin dress and one of Steve's broad-brimmed hats. But the sun had burned a red triangle at her throat and she looked tired and hot.

She smiled up at him and yet she couldn't hide what he knew. The wagon had no springs. Jolting along this rough ground, she was taking even more punishment than a man in his saddle.

"All right!" he asked. "I'll get used to it," she said. "Try walking sometime. And if you get too tired you can hitch your mules to Owl-Head's coupling pole and lie down." He rode back and unfastened the end flaps of canvas and secured them against the bows. That made a tunnel beneath the top. The wagon's motion would stir a little wind to keep her cool.

Hour by hour through a breathless afternoon the blunt arrowhead grazed forward, leaving a mile-wide swath of barren, dusty earth where it had passed. With the 'disputes for places settled the animals moved quietly now, and on either side the swing men closed up in little groups and talked.

Dr. Barton

TO YOUR Good Health

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RISE IN TEMPERATURE

A physician about to start on a day's fishing trip had an early breakfast, walked to a nearby store to make a purchase but just "didn't feel right."

He took his pulse, 108 while sitting, and his temperature, about 103. He went back to bed, called in his next-door neighbor, a physician, told him about his pulse and temperature but felt no pain or distress anywhere in his body.

The neighbor physician carefully examined him but could find nothing to cause the rise in pulse and temperature. His pulse and temperature remained high for a week, so he remained in bed absolutely free of pain or other symptoms. As temperature and pulse became normal by the end of the week, he arose and went about his work, none the worse. Neither he nor his neighbor physician ever knew what caused the rise.

When a case with a rise in temperature is in hospital and cause of rise is unknown, it is called P.U.O. meaning pyrexia (fever) of unknown origin.

What may be the cause of some of these cases of rise in temperature with no apparent cause? In Clinical Medicine, Dr. M. Plinson Neal, Columbia, professor of pathology, University of Missouri school of medicine, in discussing this matter says: "What about the patient with a fever where no cause is evident—rash, pain, cough, diarrhoea, lungs or other condition? Among the common causes not easily recognized are the severe type of gonorrhea, dangerous growths, tuberculosis, syphilis, heart disease and nervous exhaustion."

Gonorrhea can be recognized by means of the metabolism test which shows rate at which body processes are working.

Gonorrhea can be detected by means of X-rays and barium meal. If growth is on skin, breast or uterus, a small portion can be cut away and examined under microscope.

Tuberculosis can be detected by X-rays of chest and examination of sputum. Syphilis can be detected by the usual blood tests. Heart disease may be detected by electrocardiogram, severe pain in chest, breathlessness.

What about nervous exhaustion? How can this be detected? It has been found that "there is an ever-increasing number of individuals who are physically and possibly mentally exhausted and living in anxiety states who have prolonged, unexplained fever without any organic disease." Rest, relaxation, relief from responsibilities, and a balanced diet bring temperature to normal.

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When a case with a rise in temperature is in hospital and cause of rise is unknown, it is called P.U.O. meaning pyrexia (fever) of unknown origin.

What may be the cause of some of these cases of rise in temperature with no apparent cause? In Clinical Medicine, Dr. M. Plinson Neal, Columbia, professor of pathology, University of Missouri school of medicine, in discussing this matter says: "What about the patient with a fever where no cause is evident—rash, pain, cough, diarrhoea, lungs or other condition? Among the common causes not easily recognized are the severe type of gonorrhea, dangerous growths, tuberculosis, syphilis, heart disease and nervous exhaustion."

Gonorrhea can be recognized by means of the metabolism test which shows rate at which body processes are working.

Gonorrhea can be detected by means of X-rays and barium meal. If growth is on skin, breast or uterus, a small portion can be cut away and examined under microscope.

Tuberculosis can be detected by X-rays of chest and examination of sputum. Syphilis can be detected by the usual blood tests. Heart disease may be detected by electrocardiogram, severe pain in chest, breathlessness.

What about nervous exhaustion? How can this be detected? It has been found that "there is an ever-increasing number of individuals who are physically and possibly mentally exhausted and living in anxiety states who have prolonged, unexplained fever without any organic disease." Rest, relaxation, relief from responsibilities, and a balanced diet bring temperature to normal.

## Put Seaside Sailors On Shore Duty

Recently I was reading of the number of cases of seasickness among officers and men of the naval services. In Annals of Internal Medicine, Dr. R. S. Schwab reports his examination of 115 naval personnel with chronic seasickness severe enough to bring them to the hospital.

He found that 50 per cent of these men showed abnormalities of the digestive tract. By use of the barium meal and X-rays, the following conditions were discovered: (a) irritability of the upper and lower openings of the stomach, (b) increase in flow of stomach digestive juice even when patient was fasting, (c) some increase in the number of "folds" or creases in the lining of the walls of the stomach, and (d) loss of peristalsis.

A large percentage of persons who suffer with seasickness show nervousness and emotionalism.

Dr. Schwab makes the definite statement that "a man with pronounced dizziness, nausea, vomiting, headaches, with fear and discouragement is not as able as one who is not so affected. This difference is not easy to measure but it involves alertness, skill, temper, resistance to infection, cold, heat, and immersion in the sea."

Men who suffer with chronic seasickness should not be allowed to engage in service. If already in the service they should be given jobs ashore if their abilities are of value to the service. We will await with deep interest the trial of the new cure for seasickness discovered by Drs. Wilder Penfield, Montreal, and C. H. Best, Toronto, and their associates.

## QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can you give me a remedy for a cough caused by phlegm?

A.—If cough brings up phlegm you need a remedy to cut or loosen phlegm. See your physician. Don't buy a cough medicine to stop the cough.

Q.—What causes excessive stomach gas?

A.—Most cases of stomach gas are caused by sluggish liver and gall bladder.

Q.—Is a continually low normal body temperature any sign of a condition which requires medical attention?

A.—There is nothing about any of the symptoms mentioned that requires medical attention. However, for your peace of mind have your physician check you over.

Q.—Is infantile paralysis hereditary?

A.—There is no need to worry. Infantile paralysis is not hereditary.



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

ROGER B. WHITMAN—WNU Features.

### FLAGSTONE TERRACE

Question: I have a spot in my yard about 6 by 12 feet that I want to fix up as an outdoor sitting room with a flagstone floor. What should I put in first and how many inches should I dig out? I have the flagstones and want to know if I should put cinders in first, and then lay the flagstones on top with cement between.

Answer: Excavate to a depth of about 10 inches. Cinders (not ashes) are then placed in the excavation, rolled and tamped well to within 5 inches of the level that you have

decided on. Over this place a 3-inch bed of concrete (1 part portland cement, 2 of sand and 3 of stone, the stones no larger than 1 inch). Use no more water than necessary to make a workable mixture. Follow at once with the setting mixture (3 parts sand and 1 part cement). As soon as the setting bed is leveled, sprinkle with dry portland cement and lay the stone in the prearranged pattern. The stone must be thoroughly wet when you set it. Point all joints with a mortar mix of 2 parts sand and 1 part cement. The surface must be kept damp for several days.

Water Cistern

Question: We have a cistern in the basement which does not hold water above the faucet level. During a recent storm the cistern was full to the top at night, but the water had disappeared to the faucet level by morning. We have had three different people re-cement the walls and floor of the cistern. During my absence my husband put a thin coat of cement on the outside, and it looks terrible—but I guess he meant well. Can you offer some suggestion?

Answer: It is possible that your difficulty lies with the faucet; the constant water level at this point seems to indicate it. If the faucet is not used, remove it and plug up the hole; however, if it is necessary, remove the old faucet and replace it with a drain valve.

Cottage Floor Is Cold

Question: We have a four room frame cottage, heated with oil stoves. But the floors are not warm enough, and we would like to know if there is some way we could remedy this? There is no basement, but even though it is entirely closed to the ground all around the cottage, it gets quite cold. We do not want to go into anything too expensive. What can you suggest?

Answer: If there is enough space under the house, place blanket insulation. The best that comes with a waterproof covering. Between the floor joists. Your local building material or lumber dealer should be able to supply you with this type of insulation. Should this be impossible to do, cover the floor with a carpeting; a rug cushion under it will add to the comfort.

Piano Keys

Question: The smooth, glossy finish on the ivory keys of my piano has become very rough. What can be done to restore the original finish?

Answer: The ivory has been worn down, and restoration of the keys to their original finish cannot be done at home. A piano repairman could replace the ivory covering. You can, however, improve the appearance of the keys with a coat of white enamel. Rough the surfaces by rubbing with fine sandpaper, then clean them by wiping with turpentine. For a first coat use an enamel undercoat or flat paint, and finish with a good quality white enamel.

Shingles or Siding

Question: Which would be the more practical to use on the exterior of our house, shingles or siding? Do the shingles make a tight finish or will they become loose in time?

Answer: Both types of exterior wall covering are practical, and if properly applied wood shingles or siding should give you long service, when protected against the elements by paint or a wood preservative. The choice of one or the other is up to yourself. Inspect several houses covered with siding and shingles, and see which you like best.

Unwashed Oriental Rug



**West Bend Theatres**

**West Bend Theatre**  
 Saturday, April 1—Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore in "RIDING HIGH"  
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 2-4—Olson and Johnson in "CRAZY HOUSE"  
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5-7-8—Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly in "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"

**Mermac Theatre**  
 Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1—Tex Ritter and Russell Hayden in "MARSHAL OF GUNSMOKE"  
 ALSO—  
 "ADVENTURE OF THE FLYING CADETS" Serial.  
 Sunday and Monday, April 2-3—Harold Peary and Billie Burke in "GILDELSLEEVONBROADWAY"  
 AND—  
 Donald Woods in "SO'S YOUR TUESDAY"  
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 4—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "UNION PACIFIC"  
 NOTICE: All passes previously issued will be void after March 31, 1944, when the new tax law goes into effect.

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

**DANCE**  
 Sponsored by the Ladies' Altar Society of Holy Trinity Congregation  
 Kewaskum, Wis.  
 —at the—  
**Lighthouse Ballroom**  
 on Highway 55  
**April 12, 1944**  
**Tony Groeschel's Orchestra**  
 EVERYBODY WELCOME

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

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

**Math. Schlaefel**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
 Campbellport, Wisconsin

**You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS**  
**Heed This Advice!**  
 If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional mid-age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.  
 Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.  
 Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Words trying!

**LYLE W. BARTELT**  
 Attorney at Law  
 Office in Marx Building  
**KEWASKUM**  
 OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays  
 At West Bend 2 to 5 p. m. daily ex. Sunday

Buy war bonds first—then buy what you need.

**KEWASKUM HIGH-lights**

**THE STORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "I'M IN THE ARMY NOW"**

This is not a war play but a timely comedy of family life. There is nothing warlike or depressing about this play; on the contrary it portrays a screamingly funny picture of modern family life and one that will cause you to howl with laughter throughout its innumerable comedy situations. The Robertson household consists of Ma (Ione Koenig) and Pa (Jim Bartelt), their three children and Pa's mother, who is affectionately known as Granny (Beatrice Vorpahl). The three children are a son named Bronson (Dave Bartelt), another son named Toby (Donald Koerbie), who has reached the ripe old age of fifteen, and a daughter named Deanna (Harriet Stoffel), who is twenty years old. Although she is devoted to all her children, Bronson is Ma's favorite and she fusses over him, never loses an opportunity to dose him with medicine whether he needs it or not, and literally spoils him to death. Since Bronson is in his early twenties, he has to register for the draft and Ma is horrified at the thought that her dear boy might have to spend a year away from her. So she devotes all of her time and energy to thinking of ways whereby Bronson won't have to leave her, even going before the draft board and telling them that her son is suffering from a chronic ailment. But Bronson is examined and all of the physicians pronounce him to be physically perfect. Ma is beside herself! Nevertheless Bronson goes off to camp for his year of training, taking with him a load of presents of an extremely comic nature, including the notato peeler that Toby gave him. While Bronson is away things go from bad to worse for the Robertsons. When Bronson comes home on leave unexpectedly, he is astonished to discover the conditions under which the Robertsons are living. After hearing the individual complaints of the family, Bronson decides that something drastic must be done in a hurry. It is then that he determines to conscript the family, form a private army of his own and make each one of them join up! The results of Bronson's efforts are truly hilarious and furnish an evening of solid entertainment.

So be sure to see "I'm in the Army Now" by the senior class of Kewaskum high school in the high school auditorium. The date will be announced soon.

**300 Blood Donors Needed for Mobile Unit April 14**

The Red Cross blood donor center in Milwaukee has advised R. J. Stolz, that the mobile unit will be in West Bend one day only, April 14, instead of two days, April 13 and 14, as reported in last week's paper. The hours will be the same, 2 to 7:30 p. m., and the unit will be set up in the high school gym.

Donors are asked to make appointments either by telephoning 16 or 322 West Bend. In order that the unit may handle all those who sign up it is necessary to report at the appointed hour. You will receive a card at least 24 hours in advance confirming your appointment.

**Who Can Donate**  
 Anyone in good health between 21 and 60, weighing 110 pounds or more can donate. Those between 18 and 21 may donate with the written consent of parent or guardian. Donating is painless and has no harmful after effects. The body quickly restores the blood given. However, for the protection of the donors, no one is accepted oftener than every eight weeks and only five donations are permitted in any one year.

The American Red Cross is the sole agency through which blood is collected for the armed forces. Up until January of this year it had collected 5,000,000 pints since the service was started in the early part of 1941. However, the military forces have requested that the Red Cross collect 5,000,000 pints during 1944. This means the donation of as much blood for plasma during this year as was collected in the previous three years.

The Red Cross pays the entire cost connected with the operation of the 75 blood donor centers, of which Milwaukee is one. The estimated cost of maintaining all of the centers for 1944 is approximately \$4,000,000. When the blood leaves the blood donor centers and enters the processing laboratory, it becomes government property and there on in other words, the processing into dried plasma and the distribution to the combat zones is made by government agencies.

Call the Red Cross headquarters, telephone 392 or 16 for your appointment. The need is urgent and we want to be sure to fill our quota of 300 donors for April 14.

Cheer up that man in service with the home paper.

Trials of a new mysterious insecticide which is being used in Italy to protect soldiers from typhus-carrying lice is being tested for insect control at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Entomologists say it has "amazing potentialities."

**With Our Men and Women in Service**

**LOCAL SOLDIER WOUNDED IN ITALY TELLS OF CLOSE CALL; FELLOW BEHIND HIM IS KILLED**

In a letter to his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker, Pvt. Roger Reindl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl, of this village, who is recovering in a hospital somewhere in Italy from a bullet hole through the leg and resulting broken leg suffered in the fighting on the Italian front, reveals what a close call he had from being killed. The soldier next to him was killed instantly. Pvt. Reindl advises his sister to stick to her job and tells how the boys on the fighting front feel about the splendid production at home. Roger was overseas five months when he was wounded at night while on duty with a communications unit. He was in Africa before being sent to Italy. His letter follows: 3-8-44

"Dear Linda and Norbert: "Chalk this date on the calendar for again, after a long, dry run, my mail caught up to me. YIPPEE! In all, I got 13 letters and have re-read each one and making another attempt to if I don't get any more within the next few days. But each batch of mail brings the news of some death, human nature I guess. "The night of my accident I sure thought I heard strange, uncanny sounds already. I'm telling you it sure was close. The fella in my rear was killed immediately, so you can imagine how fast I moved, leg broke or not I moved. I don't care to brag about it now but just that little comment, quick sense and prayers from home put me where I am now.

"If your job doesn't inconvenience you or your health or any other way, stick to it, and will power more than anything else is helping in this war. It might be noisy and unpleasant at times but whatever you're helping in making you can feel assured will make it just that much easier for some boy on the front in some round about way. It's far from pleasant over here but to hear about the splendid production at home gives us that extra weight on our pushes and punches. "I expect to walk with crutches soon. Always glad to hear everyone okay at home. S. Long, Roger"

**PFC. BACKHAUS GUARDS MRS. ROOSEVELT ON TOUR IN BRAZIL**

Pfc. Henry O. Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus of Kewaskum, who is stationed in Brazil, South America, wrote his mother the other day telling of a rather important visitor they had on the 11th of March. The visitor was none other than Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President. Henry wrote that her coming meant extra long hours of work for the guard squadron. Pfc. Backhaus was guard for Mrs. Roosevelt for several hours. According to his letter she was given a real reception which even the Brazilians took part in.

Pfc. Backhaus has been transferred to a guard squadron station from the 121st Military Police company. He says he is well with the exception of his feet. They have lots of rain there and mosquitoes are bad but special crews work to control them. Henry writes that it would be nice to be back in the States where one can get bed without first having to tuck the bottom of a mosquito net in under your mattress all the way around. It's not too much bother though after you get used to it, he says. Henry's address is in care of the postmaster at Miami, Fla.

**PVT. ALFRED UELMEN SENT TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION**

On a war department postcard, Pvt. Alfred J. "Ollie" Uelmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, and a brother of Mrs. Edward Dreher of this village informs us that he has been transferred to an unknown destination from Fort Knox, Ky., where he was formerly stationed. Pvt. Uelmen's wife is residing at Plymouth. He is with a medical company. His address, omitting the military unit, is Pvt. Alfred J. Uelmen 3682658, A.P.O. 8826, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Pvt. Uelmen spent a week and at home a couple of weeks ago.

**CPL. WIETOR BUSY TRAINING IN ENGLAND; WRITES LETTER**

The publisher and wife received another brief v-mail letter from T. Cpl. Leo Wieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieter of Wayne, who is hard at work with pre-invasion training with our troops in England. He writes as follows: Somewhere in England Sunday, March 19, 1944

"Dear Friends: "Am writing a few letters today as something that is very unusual here, we are having a day of sunshine, but I guess spring is in the air. We have had plenty of damp and cold weather since my arrival here and it's about time it warmed up. "Am still getting around pretty good, working out problems, maneuvering and also make my regular hikes and am keeping up with organized athletics which are the finest athletics a trooper can have. "As yet we have not met any buddies from Kewaskum, but happened to meet a friend from Random Lake while on pass—Pvt. Edwy J. Klitz. "Am expressing my sincerest wish-

es to all for a Happy Easter, Cheerio, Your friend, Leo"

**SAILOR HOME; HAS NEW ADDRESS**

Seaman Second Class Bob Brauchle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, was home Saturday and Sunday from the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. on a 45-hour pass. Bob recently was released from S-West McEntyre hospital at Great Lakes after being confined there a length of time with illness. Since leaving the hospital he now has a new address as follows: Robert C. Brauchle S 2/c, G.G.U. U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

**TERLINDEN HAS FURLOUGH**

T/S Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden of Camp McCain, Miss., surprised his mother, Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, when he arrived home on Wednesday afternoon to spend a furlough. "Tiny" was given a 7-day furlough and was allowed several days for traveling. Before leaving Camp McCain for home, he had an opportunity to call on Pvt. Robert Schmidt, son of the Ted Schmidts, who also is stationed there. "Tiny" spent a short time Sunday with Bob, who recently arrived there. Terlinden brought a number of shell casings, Garand and Browning rifle bullets, shrapnel, detonators and other souvenirs home with him to add to the collection of army camp pennants, pictures of service men and women, bullets, shell casings, sleeve and shoulder insignias, pillow cases and other trophies at his mother's place.

**SCHAUB SENDS NEW ADDRESS**

Pvt. Homer Schaub, son of William Schaub, who is now stationed at Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., sent his new address the past week. He was transferred to Camp Reynolds recently from Camp Planch, New Orleans, La. Before reporting at his new camp, Homer spent a furlough at home. He left for camp again last week. His address is: Pvt. Homer Schaub 36836015 Co. B, 10th Group 4th Regt., Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa.

**PVT. WALTER KOHN HOME**

Pvt. Walter Kohn of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. arrived here last week to spend a furlough at the home of his father, William Kohn, and family on Route 3, Kewaskum. He will leave for camp again this week end. Pvt. Kohn was transferred to Pennsylvania recently from Los Angeles, Calif. Several other Kewaskum soldiers in the same outfit were transferred there at the same time after being on maneuvers at Los Angeles. Most of them were also home on furlough in the past couple of weeks.

**Paid Advertisement—**

Authorized and \$2.00 paid by the Station for President Volunteer Committee, R. A. Ames, Chm., 193 W. Washington, W. Madison, Wis.



**TO VOTE FOR STASSEN FOR PRESIDENT**  
**VOTE FOR THESE DELEGATES**  
 John S. Tolversen  
 Neenan, District Delegate  
 W. K. Van Pelt  
 Fond du Lac, District Delegate

**DELEGATES AT LARGE**  
 W. J. Campbell, Oaksho  
 James D. Swan, Delavan  
 Gilbert R. Doeplke, Milwaukee  
 Dr. F. L. Gullikson, West Salem

**FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR**

With long experience in government and proved administrative ability, Harold Stassen possesses the courage, forward outlook and understanding of the nation's problems for which Americans are looking in this crisis. In addition, he grew up on a farm, almost on Wisconsin's border. He understands the problems of our people. He is years we have a chance to help nominate a man from our own territory for President in the coming Republican national convention. To aid in this effort—

**VOTE FOR STASSEN DELEGATES**  
 In the Primary April 6th

**TRANSFERRED AND PROMOTED**

Pfc. Marvin E. Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner of Route 2, Kewaskum, has recently been transferred from Patterson, New Jersey, to Camp Stewart, Georgia, and has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is in the anti-aircraft coast artillery. His address is as follows: Cpl. Marvin E. Kirchner, Btry. A. 352 (AAA) S. I. Bn., Camp Stewart, Ga.

**KOHN HAS ADDRESS CHANGE**

M/Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn who is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., has a new address. The complete address is changed except the army serial number. It is M/Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn 1605589, Det. 6, Box C, Ocean Beach Station, San Diego 7, Calif.

**DO YOU WANT NEWS ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE MARINE?**

You want this paper to carry a story about your favorite marine? If so, simply send his name, serial number, and address to this newspaper. A marine corps combat correspondent will get his story. As soon as wartime communications permit, the story will be published in this newspaper.

The marine corps has combat correspondents who are trained reporters serving with every marine fighting outfit overseas. Their job is to produce news about home town marines for their home town papers. The marine corps is asking our readers to give their combat correspondents special assignments.

**NEW PROSPECT**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were called at Fond du Lac Friday evening. Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent over the week end with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Henry Becker spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.

Miss Bernice Meyer of West Bend spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn and son Edward, Jr. at Dundee.

Mrs. Arno Meyer and son Frederick of Waldo visited Saturday evening with the George H. Meyer family.

School reopened Thursday after being closed a week due to the illness of the teacher, Miss Jeannette Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip of near Campbellport called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer Tuesday.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday as guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Krueger, at Cascade and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgo near Plymouth.

What can we print for you?

**ST. KILIAN**

Confirmation will be held Friday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. at St. Kilian's church.

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's congregation is sponsoring a card party Sunday, April 23.

Linus Belsler, S 2/c, who had been stationed at Farragut, Idaho, has been transferred to Wahpeton, N. Dakota, where he will attend school for four months.

Friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub Sunday in honor of the

former's birthday. Cards were played and a luncheon served.

**MOVE FROM NEW FANE**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kandler and family of New Fane have moved into the Frank Simon residence. Mr. Kandler is employed at the J. Kleinhamer cheese factory.

**BANNS OF MARRIAGE**  
 Banns of marriage for Miss Bernice Flasch of Milwaukee and Leo Zeuner of Medford were announced Sunday at St. Kilian's church. The wedding will take place April 15th.

Every serviceman appreciates the home town paper.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE**  
 Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call  
**BADGER Rendering Co., Mayville**  
 PHONE 200-W Collect  
 Our drivers pay cash before leaving your place.  
 \$1 Extra Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver

**FARM AUCTION SALE**  
**Wednesday, April 5th**  
 Commencing at 12:30 P. M. Sharp  
**MATH. PESCH**  
 on Hy. 55, 1 1/2 mi. north of Kewaskum, 5 mi. southeast of Campbellport. Having rented my farm, I will dispose of all my personal property to the highest bidder.  
**15 High Grade Holstein Cattle**  
 12 Milk Cows; 3 Heife s. Most of these cows are fresh or springers. All TB and Bang's tested, 100% clean herd.  
**2 Horses—A Good Young Heavy Team**  
 MACHINERY: Deering Corn Binder, Deering Grain Binder, new McDeer Corn Planter, Manure Spreader, Hay Rake, Hay Tedder, Riding Cultivator, Mower, 3 section Warden Drag, Milk Buggy, Top Buggy, Walking Plows, Grindstone, Seeder, Corn Shelter, Platform Scale, Walking Cultivators, Harnesses, Ladders, Roping, Pu leys and Belting, Farm Wagons, Hay Racks, Milk Pails, Milk Cans, Stock Tanks, Bob Sleigh, Fanning Mill, and many other items too numerous to mention.  
 Come Early! This is a complete sell-out, and sale starts promptly at 12:30.  
**TERMS: 1/2 Down, Balance 3 or 6 Months Time.**  
**Math. Pesch, Owner**  
 Al Krier, Belgium, Auctioneer  
 Walter Gumm, Cashier  
 N. J. Thomes, Clerk

**'Home-Front' READING BARGAINS**

**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00**  
 FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

**GROUP A — Select Two Magazines**

- TRUE STORY ..... 1 Yr.
- AMERICAN GIRL ..... 6 Mo.
- OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.
- PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.
- SPORTS AFIELD ..... 1 Yr.
- OUTDOORS (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.

**GROUP B — Select Two Magazines**

- FLOWER GROWER ..... 6 Mo.
- CHRISTIAN HERALD ..... 6 Mo.
- PARENTS' MAGAZINE ..... 6 Mo.
- THE WOMAN ..... 1 Yr.
- PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.

**GROUP C — Select Two Magazines**

- AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER ..... 1 Yr.
- AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL ..... 1 Yr.
- FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE ..... 1 Yr.
- HOUSEHOLD ..... 1 Yr.
- NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER ..... 1 Yr.
- POULTRY TRIBUNE ..... 1 Yr.
- MOTHER'S HOME LIFE ..... 1 Yr.
- CAPPER'S FARMER ..... 1 Yr.

**OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER!**  
 This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines

PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.  
 HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE ..... 1 Yr.  
 TRUE STORY ..... 1 Yr.  
 AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL ..... 1 Yr.  
 FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE ..... 1 Yr.

**ALL SIX FOR \$3.25 ONLY**

\*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer!

- Sports Afeld ..... 1 Yr.
- Open Road (12 Iss.) ..... 14 Mo.
- The Woman ..... 1 Yr.

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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.  
 Gentlemen: I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 STREET OR R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
 POSTOFFICE \_\_\_\_\_