

Village Supervisor Elwyn Romaine Elected Chairman of County Board

Named Over Leo O'Reilly of Germantown on Second Ballot at Spring Session Tuesday; Succeeds Guido Schroeder, Chairman Many Years

At the May session of the Washington county board held in the court house at West Bend Tuesday, Supervisor Elwyn M. Romaine of the village of Kewaskum was elected chairman of the board on the second formal ballot. He was elected over Leo O'Reilly of the village of Germantown 15 to 13. O'Reilly immediately moved that the election be declared unanimous. Romaine succeeds Chairman Guido Schroeder, who was defeated for the chairmanship of the town of West Bend by John Thomas in the April 4 election.

Immediately after the session was opened the 28 members of the board lunched in the election of a chairman. On the first informal ballot amounting to the nominations, O'Reilly received 14, Romaine 9, Knippel 4 and Bloedorn 1 vote. On the first formal ballot O'Reilly and Romaine were tied with 14 votes each, Knippel having withdrawn. The second ballot resulted in Romaine's election.

On the informal ballot for vice-chairman O'Reilly was given 18 votes, H. B. Woldt of the village of Jackson 3, Goring 4, and Knippel 3. O'Reilly declined to accept the nomination for this office and Woldt was elected.

The board then went on with its business. The matter of separating the veteran's service office from the department and establishing it as a separate office was laid over the study by a committee of three board members. A resolution was adopted authorizing the county's payment of a bounty of \$3 on foxes killed in the county. A resolution was passed giving authority to the chairman of the board, the finance committee and county clerk to buy not to exceed \$100,000 in Series C bonds in the next war bond drive.

A motion empowered the institutional committee of the board to proceed with necessary repairs to the county asylum and home. Another resolution was passed constituting adoption of the county zoning ordinance in all towns except Polk. A letter of appreciation was presented by Supervisor Knippel expressing the appreciation of the board for the excellent services given the county by past Chairman Guido Schroeder.

Keep this office posted on what your son in the service is doing.

Column on the Side

WAR-TIME RESOLUTIONS LISTED FOR MOTORISTS

Transportation is vital to victory in this war. Passenger automobiles must be kept in circulation to carry workers to and from their jobs. Trucks must be kept moving to carry the raw materials and finished products needed in the war, for both military and civilian requirements.

To keep vehicles in good condition and to prevent accidents on the highways, car and truck owners and operators should heed the following resolutions, enumerated by the state motor vehicle department.

AS A VEHICLE OWNER:

1. Keep your engine at peak operating efficiency.
2. Treat your battery with special care.
3. Inspect your lighting system frequently.
4. Keep your windshield clear and clean.
5. Check air pressure in your tires weekly.
6. Keep the finish of your vehicle looking good.

AS A VEHICLE OPERATOR

1. Keep your speeds low and under control.
2. Keep in tune with the normal flow of traffic.
3. Pay particular care at intersections.
4. Signal turning movements by hand or position of vehicle.
5. Keep sober, healthy, alert, cautious and comfortable.
6. Remember that your behavior behind the wheel affects the lives of others—your family, employer and other users of the highways.

ADVERTISING

To discontinue advertising is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let people know it. Standing advertisements when frequently changed, are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business like and inspire confidence. Better to do business without clerks than without advertising.

15 Children to Receive First Communion Sunday

A class of 15 little children will have the occasion to receive their first holy communion during the 8 o'clock mass at Holy Trinity church Sunday morning, May 7, in the presence of the congregation, relatives and friends. This is a larger class of communicants than usual. A renewal of the baptismal vows will be made by the communicants before the high mass. Enrollment in the sacrament by the class will be held in the afternoon service.

The 1944 class consists of the following children of the parish school: Leo Beck, Dennis Bingen, Kenneth Bingen, Roger Gutjahr, Lawrence Nigh, Wayne Remmel, Alois Rohlinger, John Schoofs, Arlene Backhaus, Janice Bruesel, Phyllis Falk, Agnes Ketter, Marie Marquette, Kathleen Staehler and Eileen Voim. A class of second communicants will receive with the first communicants. The flower boys will be Dale Buntjer, Richard Dreher, Jerome Nigh and Clayton Kohn, and the flower girls Mary Ann Bath, Mary Jane Hron, Mary Lou McLaughlin and Shirley Staehler.

The Ladies' Altar society will also receive their monthly communion on Sunday and will take their places immediately behind the class of communicants. The first mass Sunday is at 8:15 a. m. Mass at St. Bridget's is at 10 a. m., followed by instructions.

Bingens Move to Village; Bies, Wolf Families Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingen and family on Monday moved to this village from their farm 1 1/2 miles southwest of town, which was sold recently to K. A. Honeck. The Bingens moved into the former Mrs. Bertha Casper residence and tavern building which Mr. Bingen purchased some time ago. The Bingens will conduct a tavern and bakery business here. They are now getting settled and making necessary repairs and will not be ready to open for business until about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bies and family who operated a tavern business in the building, last week moved onto the Keller farm about a half mile west of the village on the Wayne road, better known as the former Ben Backhaus farm. Mr. Bies is doing mason work and also drives one of the local school buses.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Wolf and their daughter, who occupied the upstairs rooms in the building, on Saturday moved back to their home at Kohlsville, where they resided before moving to this village some time ago.

SCOUT LEADERS OF DISTRICT IN LUNCHEON MEETING HERE

The West Bend district of the Badger Council of the Boy Scouts of America met for the May evening luncheon session in the Holy Trinity school hall on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. It was the regular monthly meeting centering in the business of the district. Present were 15 Scouters from the surrounding territory.

Mr. Champion, the assistant executive of the council, was present. C. A. Collins of West Bend and president of the district presided. Plans were made for a Scout camporee at West Bend in the near future. Matters relative to the attendance of Boy Scouts at the summer camp on Lake Winnebago were discussed.

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

This is a notice of warning to ALL dog owners of the village to keep their dogs at home and tied at all times. When accompanied by their owners on the street said dogs must be kept on a leash by order of the village marshal. Many dogs are running loose and destroying property and in the future they will be disposed of. Consider, also, that our people go to great effort in keeping their shrubbery, lawns and gardens in neat order and heed this notice. Dog owners are reminded that Article 3 Section 174.10 of the Wisconsin statutes reads as follows:

"Any dog found or discovered off the premises of its owner between sunrise and sunset and unaccompanied by its owner or some person in control of it shall be considered an unlicensed dog and a private nuisance and may be seized, restrained, impounded or disposed of as provided by this section by any one during this time and before it returns to the control or premises of its owner."

GEORGE KIPPENHAN, Marshal

Mrs. W. Naumann Dies Suddenly Thursday

Mrs. Wilhelmina Naumann, 84, nee Tews, mother of William and Albert Naumann of this village and a former Kewaskum resident, died quite suddenly at 5 a. m. Thursday, May 4, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of near Waldo.

Mrs. Naumann was born March 12, 1860, at Hamburg, Germany, and came to this country with her parents at the age of 21 years. They settled in Kewaskum and later her parents moved to Clintonville. She remained in this vicinity and was married to David Naumann. After their marriage the couple settled on a farm in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, and then moved onto another farm in the town of Scott which later was purchased by their son Albert, now proprietor of the Kewaskum Opera House. After leaving the farm Mrs. Naumann lived in West Bend 12 years and two years ago she went to the home of her daughter near Waldo. Her husband preceded her in death on May 27, 1902.

The deceased was the mother of seven children, one daughter, Mrs. Gottlieb Seefeldt, preceding her in death. Surviving are William and Albert of Kewaskum, John, Henry and Arthur of West Bend, and Amanda (Mrs. Schultz) of near Waldo. She also leaves 18 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Geiger of West Bend and Mrs. Emil Rindt of Clintonville, and four brothers, Julius Tews of Bowler, Wis., Albert and Carl Tews of Clintonville and Otto Tews of Appleton.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, May 7, at 1:30 p. m. from Miller's Funeral home in this village to St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. Berger of Cascade and E. Zanow, pastor, will officiate.

LAWRENCE LOEHR, DUNDEE TAVERNKEEPER, SUMMONED

Lawrence P. "Larry" Loehr, 46, well known tavernkeeper of Dundee, Route 1, Campbellsport, died at 1:50 a. m. Thursday, April 27, at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, after an illness of several months.

A native of Dotyville, he was born Nov. 28, 1897, a son of Michael and Elizabeth Loehr, and on June 25, 1927 was married to Marie Agler at St. Joseph's church in Fond du Lac. Mr. Loehr was a member of the Fond du Lac County Tavern Keepers' association.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, Patricia, a brother, Sgt. Leonard Loehr, stationed in England, and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Olig of Rosendale and Mrs. Edwin Mueller of Chilton. A sister, Mrs. Anton Kirsten of Dotyville, died Easter Sunday.

The remains lay in state at the Zacherl Funeral home, Fond du Lac, from Friday afternoon until 8:15 a. m. Monday, May 1, when funeral services were held from the funeral home, to St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, where services were conducted at 9 o'clock. The Rev. A. C. Biever officiated and burial took place in Calvary cemetery, Fond du Lac.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Dyer, Harold Riley, Joseph Rahmer, Irvin Huber, Ernest Jans and Ned Hamblin. Many people from the surrounding vicinity were among those in attendance at the last rites.

HARRY STAHL, RETIRED TOWN OF FARMINGTON FARMER DIES

Harry Stahl, retired town of Farmington farmer, passed away Sunday morning, April 30, at his home in Boltonville after a lingering illness with a complication of diseases. He was 82 years of age.

Mr. Stahl was born March 29, 1862, at Roxbury, Mass., and came west with his parents at the age of 15 years. They settled at New Cassel (now Campbellsport) for a short time after which they moved onto a farm which his son Wayne Stahl now occupies in the town of Farmington. Ten years ago he retired and for the past seven years he had his home at Boltonville.

The deceased was married on June 12, 1900, to the former Miss Ella Dettman by the Rev. Grannewald. Surviving are his widow and three children, Cynthia (Mrs. Ed. Kelling) of Clover, Wis., and two in the household at Boltonville, Mrs. Rietz, one child and Mrs. Rietz, one child and Mrs. Rietz, one child and Mrs. Rietz, one child.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 1:30 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical church at Boltonville, with the Rev. Albert Meiler officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery, Boltonville. The remains lay in state at the Wilk Funeral home, Random Lake, until 11 o'clock Thursday morning when they were taken to the church to be in state until the time of the services.

An ad will add to your income.

Newly Elected Board Holds First Meeting

Committees for Year Named; Salaries Set; Meister Retained as Attorney; Buy Playground Equipment; Join League of State Municipalities

Kewaskum, Wis., May 2, 1944. The newly elected village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Felix, Honeck, Kluever and Martin. Trustee Nolting being absent. The following are the newly elected trustees for the term of two years: Felix Kluever and Martin. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The following committees for the ensuing year were named by the president: FINANCE—Honeck, Felix and Martin. SIDEWALKS—Kluever, Dogs and Nolting.

STREET LIGHTS—Felix, Kluever and Nolting. FINANCE—Honeck, Dogs and Martin.

SEWERS AND WATERWORKS—Martin, Nolting and Dogs. PARK—Nolting, Kluever and Felix. RELIEF—Honeck, Martin and Kluever.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND FIRE APPARATUS—Dogs, Martin and Felix.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Dogs that the salaries for the following appointive offices for the ensuing year be and hereby fixed as follows: MARSHAL, \$150.00 per year; HEALTH OFFICER, \$30.00 per year; secretary of water dept., \$200.00 per year, and supt. of public works, \$175.00 per month, to be apportioned as follows: \$115.00 per month to be paid by the village and \$60.00 per month to be paid by the water dept. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Martin and seconded by Kluever that the following appointments be made for the ensuing year: Marshal, Geo. Kippenhan; health officer, Dr. R. G. Edwards; sec. of water dept., August E. Koch, and supt. of public works, Wm. Schaub. Motion carried.

A ballot for village attorney was taken by the members of the board. On the first M. L. Meister received three votes and L. V. Bartel received three votes. On the second ballot both Meister and Bartel received the same number of votes. On the third ballot Meister received four votes and Bartel received two votes. Motion was then made by Honeck and seconded by Dogs that M. L. Meister be retained as village attorney for the ensuing year at \$60.00 per year. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by the following he reapointed as the board of health for the ensuing year: Health officer, Dr. R. G. Edwards, chairman, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, and secretary, Mrs. Augusta Clark. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Kluever that the village set a minimum wage scale of 60 cents per hour for common labor for the ensuing year. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Dogs that the village pay the bond for the marshal for the ensuing year. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Dogs and seconded by Martin that the village purchase the necessary equipment to be used in the summer playground program, the total sum not to exceed \$150.00. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Felix and seconded by Dogs that the village become a member of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Motion carried.

On motion by Felix, seconded by Kluever and duly carried, the following bills were allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service.....	\$ 161.11
League of Wis. Municipalities, membership.....	30.00
E. M. Romaine, bond for treasurer and clerk.....	30.00
Kewaskum Statesman, election ballots and notices.....	18.35
Bank of Kewaskum, box rental	2.40
Tex Garage, gasoline.....	13.12
Clas. Krueger, repairing.....	2.10
Wm. Schaub, salary.....	115.95
Arnold Martin, labor.....	10.50
Frank Kohn, labor.....	24.00
Wm. Staese, labor.....	24.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service.....	152.26
Clark Controller Co., material	14.40
Badger Meter Mfg. Co., repairs	3.12
Fairbanks Morse & Co., repairs	60.02
H. C. Miller Co., supplies.....	11.68
Wm. Schaub, salary.....	60.00
Aug. E. Koch, express and post-	

Russian Relief Drive in County May 8-15

An intensive drive is scheduled next week in Washington county for collecting 25,000 pounds of wearable old clothing for the new Russian war relief program.

In addition to the old clothing drive, this new program includes 500 kits to be furnished by Washington county. These kits are to include a definite list of certain food items and other housekeeping necessities.

The collection of the old clothing is being organized throughout all schools in the county. This includes the district schools, high schools, state graded schools and parochial schools. All the county teachers and city principals will co-operate with the children in making the old clothing drive.

All types of clothing for men, women and children are wanted. In fact, everything except hats and purses. The clothing should be clean and wearable. It may be patched and repaired but should have considerable wear in it. Old shoes are also needed and they should have at least two months wear left in them.

If there are no school-age children in your family, please get in touch with the nearest school district teacher or city school principal's office or contact your neighbors' children. Where the quantity is considerable, it is suggested that you take the clothing to the nearest school. If the children drive to school, they will be able to pick it up.

After the old clothing has been collected in the schools, provision will be made for collection, consolidation, shipping containers and shipment from a central point of points in the county.

Family Utility Kits Needed Churches, schools, scouts and other organizations throughout the county are preparing to fill the quota of 500 home utility kits for the Russian relief program. These kits include several food items and home utilities such as soap, needles, adhesive tape, gauze, work gloves, etc.

Organizations making up these kits will be supplied with the necessary ration coupons for the food items. These coupons, however, will not be supplied to individuals. All organizations are receiving instructions as to the items which go into making up each kit. No substitutes are to be made (such as the list has been carefully selected to take care of the people's needs.

Families or individuals who wish to prepare kits or who wish to supply funds for the purchase of the articles in the kits should get in touch with M. T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools at West Bend or Basil I. Petersen, Hartford. Lists of contents and instructions for preparation are being furnished to all organizations by these co-chairmen. The approximate value of the materials going into each kit is \$3.50.

The national goal for the household emergency kits is a total of 3,000,000. They will be distributed to people in plundered regions which have been liberated by the Russian armies. When the kits are completed they will be shipped on Russian boats and each container will have a label on which the donor may not only sign his name

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

LEAVE TO VISIT CAMPS

L. P. Rosabnehmer left Saturday night for New Mexico to visit his son, Major Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., who is flying instructor at the Carlisle Army Air Base at Albuquerque. He is expected to be gone about a week. Mrs. Alex Shantos and son of Wayne left Tuesday to spend a week of two with their husband and father. Pfc. Shantos, who is stationed at a camp in Kentucky, Pfc. Shantos expects to be sent overseas soon.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Arnold Schultz of Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, May 1. Mrs. Clarence Rehm of Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Saturday, April 29. Mrs. Wallace Geidel of this village underwent a minor operation at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, April 29.

MEAT IS REMOVED FROM RATION LIST

The Office of Price Administration Wednesday made all meats except beef steaks and beef roasts ration free, effective at midnight. No more points will be needed for other meats.

On motion by Martin, seconded by Felix and duly carried, the board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Army Nurse, First Woman Decorated For Heroism in Pacific, Visits Here

Dorothy Korth Bride of Sgt. L. Swarthout

With the bridal party standing at the altar in a V formation, Miss Dorothy Korth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Korth of this village, became the bride of First Sgt. Lyle J. Swarthout, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Swarthout of Portland, Oregon, formerly of Columbus, Wis. in a lovely nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess in the St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church here at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 3.

A girls' trio, consisting of the Misses Marjorie Bartel, Valeria Koebke and Beatrice Hafemann, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." The altar was decorated with pink and white carnations for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown with lace insertions in panelled skirt ending in a long train. She wore a fingertip veil edged in lace which fell from a pearl crown. She also wore a necklace of three strands of pearls and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Florence Helmer of Milwaukee, her cousin, as maid of honor. She wore a sheer gown of light blue with pink stars and a matching blue shoulder-length veil. She carried a mixed bouquet of carnations and snap dragons. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Caroline Waterworth of Fall River, sister of the groom, and Miss Joyce Rock of Milwaukee, a friend. They were attired in sheer yellow gowns with yellow shoulder-length veils to match and carried bouquets of carnations and snap dragons. Little Sharon Gazdecki of Milwaukee, a friend of the couple, was the flower girl.

Kenneth Korth of Antigo, cousin of the bride, served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Lee Waterworth of Fall River, brother-in-law of the groom, and Frank Obler of Milwaukee, a friend.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Republican hotel. The groom has been serving in the U. S. army and has been stationed in Panama for the past three and one-half years. He will leave for Fort George G. Meade, Md. on May 15.

VORPAHL-SLATER

In the presence of immediate relatives, wedding vows were exchanged at 3 p. m. Wednesday, April 26, by Mrs. Madita Slater of Random Lake, formerly of West Allis, and Walter Vorpahl of Random Lake, formerly of Route 1, Kewaskum. The nuptial ceremony was performed in the couple's newly furnished flat at Random Lake by the Rev. C. Krueger, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church of Batavia. The groom is a brother of John, Louis and Hugo Vorpahl of this village.

The bride was attired in an afternoon dress in navy blue with matching hat which was contrasted with British tan accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses, sweet peas and fever few.

The bridal pair had no attendants for their wedding.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Heinen in Random Lake. A wedding cake centered the table, decorated with tall vases of American beauty roses and ferns. The relatives and pastor were guests at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vorpahl are now at home in the upper flat of the Henry Gilson residence at Random Lake.

COUNTY COON HUNTERS TO HOLD FIELD TRIAL SUNDAY

Coonhound field trials sponsored by the Washington County Coonhunters' association will be held at Germantown Sunday, May 7. Edmer Yeast of this village is president of the association and "Percy" Dreher vice-president. To attract the trials take Highway 53 to Germantown and watch for signs. A 2 1/2 166% purse will be given to the first, also 25% for first two, 15% second, 25% first two and 12 1/2% second. Lunch and refreshments will be sold on grounds. The public is invited, ladies and children free.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AGAIN

A second presentation of "Here Comes Patricia," a comedy in three acts will be given on Wednesday evening, May 10, by the Young People's society of annual school Lutheran congregation at the Lutheran hall, Beechwood, curtain at 8:20 p. m. Admission adults 50 cents, children 25 cents. Tickets are now on sale.

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

Lieut. Shikoski, Green Lake War Heroine, Injured in Plane Crash, Guest of Mayers; Wears Air Medal and Three Oak Leaf Clusters; Was First American Woman on Munda and Guadalcanal After Japs Were Driven Out

Kewaskum had a distinguished visitor last week when Second Lieut. Dorothy P. Shikoski, 27, Green Lake army nurse, the first woman to be decorated by the United States government in the Pacific war theatre for meritorious conduct in performance of duty, spent Thursday and Friday with the Jos. Mayer family and also called on other friends here. We had the pleasure of meeting and interviewing the war heroine, who is spending a leave at her home at Green Lake. Lieut. Shikoski, a close friend of the Mayer family, was a nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, before the war and frequently visited in Kewaskum. She is well known here.

Lieut. Shikoski came home last week after 15 months as an air evacuation nurse in the southwest Pacific. She was awarded the army air medal and three oak leaf clusters by direction of the President. She arrived from Fort Sheridan where she was given her leave papers after coming from the West coast. Lieut. Shikoski and Lieut. Mary Mueckeheide of Milwaukee were the two Wisconsin members of the 13th American air force in the south Pacific to be awarded the medals and commended by their commanding officers for enduring the hardships of the war. The two Wisconsin girls and three others given medals and clusters were all members of the 301st medical air evacuation squadron, the first organization of its kind to see foreign service. They made more than 100 flights into the South Pacific area.

Last April, an airplane in which Lieut. Shikoski was enroute for wounded evacuees crashed in Pacific waters. When she attempted to rescue one of the soldiers who fell overboard, she was injured. When the plane, a giant C-47 Skytrain cargo plane, crashed the cargo was thrown forward and in attempting to save the soldier from being crushed, Lieut. Shikoski herself suffered a broken leg and arm. She also was the first nurse as well as the first American woman to land on Munda and Guadalcanal when U. S. forces invaded these Japanese bases. She has seen more than her share of action in the Pacific.

Newspapers of the nation have heralded Lieut. Shikoski as one of the outstanding women in active service in this war. Her picture and stories about her have appeared in hundreds of publications. The Milwaukee papers and other city papers throughout this section have given her much publicity, especially since she arrived home. Green Lake residents, surprised to hear she was coming home, suddenly discovered that they had an event of nation-wide importance and gave the nurse a hero's welcome that she deserved. The largest crowd of people ever assembled at Green Lake, including a band, gathered to meet her train but a parade that was planned was rained out. She was greeted by the mayor who handed her a bouquet of flowers, and this was followed by a program. Another big community program at which Wisconsin governmental and civic leaders spoke and the American Legion posts from several communities took part, was held this week in tribute to the army heroine. Greetings from Gov. Goodland were given by a former senator and state highway commissioner and Maj. E. Cohen of Triax field, Madison, was the main speaker. The nurse received numerous gifts.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Heinen in Random Lake. A wedding cake centered the table, decorated with tall vases of American beauty roses and ferns. The relatives and pastor were guests at the dinner.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to the following: Milton F. Keef, town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, and Mildred J. Johnson, West Bend. They will be married Saturday, May 6. Lyle Swarthout, Milwaukee, and Dorothy Korth, Kewaskum. They were married Wednesday, May 3. Herbert Wolmer, town of Trenton, and Agnes Thull, Kewaskum. They will be married May 13.

WARNING TO BICYCLE RIDERS

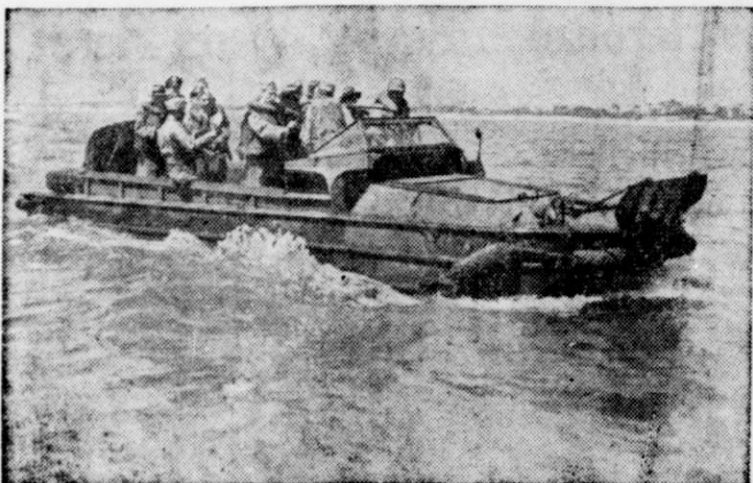
All bicycle riders are warned to keep off the sidewalks of the village when driving their bikes and also to refrain from parking their bicycles in front of public buildings. A local woman was struck by a bicycle the past week and in the future all offenders will be subjected to a fine according to law.

Signed: George Kippenhan, Marshal

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Unending Allied Air Offensive Blasts Nazi's Western Defenses, Railroads; Lag Seen in Farm Machinery Output; Dutch East Indies Bombed by British

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



Camp Gordon, Fla.—Newspaper men touring southeastern camp ride amphibious tank at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla.

EUROPE: Unending Raids

An unending procession of U. S. and British bombers soared over western Europe blasting the invasion path, while in the Balkans to the southeast, Axis forces went over to the attack to shore up the Russians' drive on Rumania and Hungary.

Big bombers, medium bombers and strafing fighter planes all participated in the Allied aerial attacks on France, the Lowlands and Germany, with rail communications leading to the invasion coast and airports and aircraft factories the principal targets. In one 36-hour period alone, Allied aviators made no less than 6,000 individual flights over the west.

Axis counterattacks in the Balkans took form as the Russians advanced on Carpathian mountain passes leading into the rolling Hungarian plains, and other Red forces threatened the Rumanian oil fields around Ploesti. In the Crimean peninsula, the British and American forces laid siege to the big naval base of Sevastopol, where Axis troops fought a lengthy retreat.

Demand Loyalty

As western Europe cracked under the Allies' savage bombing offensive to clear the invasion path, Nazi No. 2 Hermann Goering and Nazi No. 3 Joseph Goebbels used Hitler's 55th birthday to loudly appeal to the German people for unquestioned loyalty during the hectic period to follow.



Hermann Goering

Said Goering: "A thousand dangers may lie ahead. . . New anxieties and burdens may prove inevitable. . . No sacrifice and no privation should be too great to make for Germany. . . Our gift to the fuhrer is our vow not to lay down arms until we have assured the Reich's future."

Said Goebbels: ". . . Even the greatest leaders of history will be faced with occasional setbacks and defeats. . . It will not be possible to form an accurate and just idea of the individual war events and factors which have been decisive in the war until the war is over. . . So to serve our aims means to be loyal to the fuhrer and to follow him through all the storms of war."

FOREIGN HOLDINGS: U. S. Stake

After a canvass of more than 200,000 individuals, estates and trusts, and 16,000 business firms, the U. S. Treasury established American holdings in more than 50 foreign countries at \$13,300,000,000.

Although two-thirds of the holdings of household goods, bonds and factories, are in Allied or friendly nations, U. S. national's stake in Axis or occupied countries totals \$3,775,000,000, of which \$1,290,000,000 is in Germany, \$265,000,000 in Italy, \$90,000,000 in Japan, \$65,000,000 in Rumania and \$55,000,000 in Hungary.

By far the largest U. S. investments are in Canada, aggregating \$4,375,000,000 and holdings in Great Britain total \$1,030,000,000. Investments in Cuba amount to \$785,000,000; Mexico, \$420,000,000; Argentina, \$355,000,000, and Brazil, \$330,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PROFITS: The meat packing industry had net income of only 1.1 per cent on sales in 1943, the lowest for any major manufacturing industry, the American Meat institute reports.

BANANAS: Shortage of shipping between South American and United States ports is seriously handicapping importation of bananas, trade officials say.

PENICILLIN FOR LIVESTOCK: A Great Dane dog, suffering from canine typhus, is being treated with the rare drug penicillin at the Montana livestock laboratories at Helena. The drug was obtained for experimental use.

FLYING HORSEMAN: Famed Foliot Lt. Col. Thomas Hitchcock Jr. was killed in an airplane crash in England, where he had been serving as chief of the Ninth Fighter Command's tactical research section. During the first World War he bagged two German planes.

MANPOWER: Biggest Problem

During 1944, manpower and not material will constitute the biggest obstacle to resumption of the production of civilian goods, the War Production board's planning and statistical chief, Stacy May, revealed.

Although reductions in certain munitions programs may reach considerable proportions toward the end of 1944, the question of converting facilities to the manufacture of civilian goods will revolve around the army's call for manpower for casualty replacements, May said. Because of declines in construction employment and increasing efficiency in factories, however, more workers may be made available for consumer goods, May declared.

Sufficient steel, aluminum and copper probably could be obtained for civilian production later in the year, May said, but shortages of necessary parts or accessories might form serious bottlenecks.

PACIFIC: Raid Treasure-House

Storehouses for Japanese oil, tin and rubber, the Dutch East Indies were hit by British bombers for the first time in nearly a year and a half, with docks, warehouses and shipping left in flames in the northern end of the islands.

While the bombers whacked at this treasure-house of natural resources which have fed the Japs' industrial sinews of war, British and Indian troops continued their desperate defense of the Bengal-Assam railroad in eastern India, feeding U. S. and Chinese forces hitching a supply road to China in northern Burma.

In the South Pacific area, U. S. army and navy bombers teamed up to plaster the Japs' Caroline islands, gateway to the inner approaches of the enemy's principal Asiatic holdings.

AGRICULTURE: Machinery

Because of the necessity of stepping up production of landing barges and other invasion craft demanding critical material, farm machinery output this year may not reach expected levels, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones revealed.

Although too early to make predictions, Jones said, machinery output should exceed 1940 figures. None has been allocated to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration or for export, he said.

As of April 1, Jones revealed, machinery production totaled 36,000 combines, 9,000 balers, 23,000 side rakes, 400 spreaders, 121,000 tractors and 15,000 cornpickers.

Labor

At a time when Selective Service was tightening up on farm deferments, the U. S. department of agriculture reported that farm workers as of April 1 totaled 9,080,000, or about 228,000 less than a year ago.

With a better organized farm labor program and seasonal help from volunteer workers, however, the USDA expected rural America to meet this year's expanded food goals despite the inroads into help.

Although only 2 per cent lower than April, 1943, the farm labor supply was 54 per cent of the pre-war average, the USDA declared.

MARINE HERO

In a curious case of a marine hero, who is also a deserter from the marines and the army, First Class Private William B. Murree of Tennessee left the army after nearly six years of service and then joined the marines to win the navy cross as a member of Carlson's Raiders. Walking away from a marine hospital, he was later detained and held for discipline.

STOVES: The War Production board has issued an order permitting manufacture of stoves with storage compartments. Making of stoves was resumed on March 23 but at that time any accessories were banned. This ruling has been liberalized by the new order. Also, the larger sizes in fuel oil circulating stores can now be manufactured.

BOY SABOTEURS: A gang of 15 boys, ranging from 6 to 12 years, have been arrested in Richmond, Calif., charged with damaging more than 20 amphibious crafts, jeeps and other army vehicles.

GOP: Keynote Named

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as opening speaker, or keynoter, at the Republican national convention in Chicago, June 24, has served to modulate the extreme nationalist and internationalist elements in the party.

Brawny, 6-foot Governor Warren, who first jumped into the political spotlight on the west coast through his racket-busting stands by the GOP's Mackinac declaration on foreign policy, stressing international cooperation with other nations without impairing U. S. sovereignty. Said Warren: "As Republicans, we must avoid discord that would interfere with our displacing the White House palace guard with an administration more competent to win the war and solve our postwar problems, domestic and foreign."

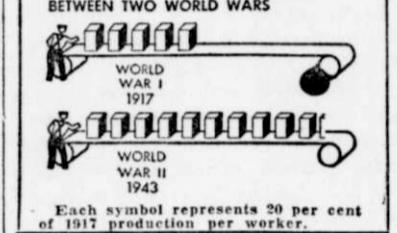
LEND-LEASE: Extension Debated

With congress considering extension of lend-lease until June 30, 1945, debate centered around subjecting the President's final settlements with foreign recipients to legislative scrutiny.

Under terms of the lend-lease measure, the President had sole authority to make final settlements, but in extending the act to 1945, the house wrote in an amendment which prohibits him from negotiating final settlements involving international commitments without congressional approval.

During the course of house debate on the new measure which was sent to the senate by a 334 to 21 vote, the majority killed Republican efforts to compel foreign nations to return lend-lease munitions to the U. S. after the war.

TELEFAST



PLAY BALL: Majors Open

More than 123,000 fans were on hand to witness the opening of the 1944 major league baseball season, with the largest crowd of 30,154 watching the Chicago Cubs spank the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0, at Cincinnati, and the smallest of 4,030 watching the St. Louis Cardinals blank the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0, at St. Louis.

The New York Yankees' Johnny Lindell drove out the majors' first home run against the Boston Red Sox to lead his team to a 3 to 0 victory, and the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators played the first extra inning game, with the A's winning in the 12th, 3 to 2, when Rookie Erwin Hall doubled home Babe Siebert.

STRIKES: In U. S., Canada

Strikes at Montgomery Ward and company and the Ford Motor company of Canada crowded the labor spotlight.

At Ward's, the nation's No. 2 mail order house, the company resumed shipment of freight and parcel post after railroad and teamster unions had tied up deliveries in sympathy with the CIO's United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union, which struck over the firm's refusal to extend a bargaining contract upon order of the War Labor Board.

About 14,000 employees of the Ford company's Canadian plants remained idle after a walkout in protest over the firm's discharge of CIO stewards for investigating members' grievances during working hours, and the company's subsequent cancellation of the union's contract.

SOLDIERS' WIVES: Anxious to Look

Anxious to look over their new homeland, 90 Australian brides or fiancées of American soldiers arrived in Australia last week behind the "Down Under," with one expressing the belief that if they got good Irish stew now and then, they should learn to get along.

Gift of a marine corporal from Shinnston, W. Va., Mrs. Doris Jean Lebach, said: "The American boys are so blunty told some of us, we in Australia were 10 years behind the time. They told us we couldn't wear American clothes, and that we'd never see such beautiful girls as we'd see in this country."

Australian wives of U. S. soldiers may apply for citizenship after two years. Any of their children born overseas automatically become citizens with five years residence under the U. S. flag.

G. I. BOARD

It is costing the government less this year to provide "board and room" for the millions of enlisted men in the army. Economies have trimmed the annual expenditure to an estimated \$485.06 this year.

The estimated figures include \$215.35 for food, \$173.70 for clothing, \$44.70 for individual equipment (excepting arms and ammunition), and \$31.31 for barracks equipment. Production costs on many items supplied by contractors have been reduced.

PEACHES PERILED

Cold snaps in the southern states have seriously menaced most of the peach crop by freezing the blossoms, Carroll R. Miller, secretary of the National Peach council, said. He estimated the loss would amount to 10 million bushels.

Miller explained that the cold weather on April 4 and 5, coupled with earlier freezes in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, had reduced the expectable crop to an estimated 9,200,000 bushels.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

"IT TAKES an actor to direct an actor," says Irving Cummings. Well, he should know. Cummings spent years on the stage and screen before he directed such motion picture hits as "What a Woman!" and "My Gal Sal." He believes that a man who has worn grease paint himself understands a performer's problems better than one whose experience has been limited solely to wielding a megaphone, and how right he is!

"Actors require understanding by a director if they are to feel at ease and give the best that's in them," says Cummings. On the set of "The Impatient Years" Cummings was directing Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman. The scene was a law court. Jean and Lee were asking for a divorce. Bowman is a returned soldier who arrived from overseas to discover that the marriage with a girl was perhaps hasty. There is a whirlwind wedding after a four-day courtship, then the soldier goes abroad. When he returns the girl and boy are total strangers. It's a human situation — one that's happening all over the country.

Cummings talked the scene over in a calm way. When a bit of business didn't jell, he showed the actors how he thought it should be done. Cummings acted it out for Jean and Bowman — did it darned well, too. That gave the actors added confidence.

Know the Ropes While we were waiting for the lights to be adjusted for the next setup Cummings went on about the actors-directing theory. "Take the first day of shooting. Actors get first-night stage fright just as they do in the theater. I understand it, having been through it for years. I do my best to mitigate the situation.

"Usually I try for a simple, casual scene for the first few shots. Nothing too emotional or demanding. This gives an actor a chance to ease into a characterization, get acquainted with his leading lady, and sense the pace and inflections of a particular role.

"Too, I try to shoot my films as close to the actual continuity of the story as possible. It's cheaper for a studio to have a film made without regard to continuity of scenes, because of stage space and actors' commitments, but I believe a better movie comes out if we all start from the beginning and work steadily toward its climax. That way, as on the stage, we get the feeling and tempo."

Irving Cummings should know about good pictures. He's been connected with them 35 years.

It's O. K., Pal Joe Pasternak called up to tell me that Alec Templeton will be in "Cabaret" as a b a g e. Kings." He plays the piano and also will conduct the orchestra for several numbers — which is good news to all of us who admire, respect, and love Alec. Makes me a little ill to read that Barbara Stanwyck takes a role intended for Bette Davis. Barbara doesn't have to take anything from anybody. There's a swell actress. . . Ann Sheridan assures me her overseas wardrobe will weigh only 10 pounds. That includes three evening gowns, too. . . It takes old timers to give old timers a job. . . Veronica Lake won't do another picture until November — maybe not then. Little "Shut Eye Goldilocks," by her shenanigans, added \$200,000 to the cost of "Bring on the Girls." The day is past when five big stars can get away with that.

He Picks the Winners Michael Arlen can't get anybody to bet with him. He's too lucky. In January he made a bet with Edgar Whynny, \$300 against \$1,000, that the war would be over March 1. Edgar died two weeks before time limit. . . It's nice to hear Betty in "Public Relations" of New York. Betty was one of our most productive silent sirens. While this play won't last, it undoubtedly will lead to bigger things for Betty.

Yes, She's Got It Gypsy Rose Lee came out under a year's contract to Bill Goetz. She's just signed on for four more years. . . Looks as though Warners is definitely off war pictures. Six of its writers who were working on 'em were ordered to stop. . . Understand reason Louise Albritton was suspended by Universal is that she went overseas without the studio's consent. . . Since Humphrey Bogart croons in "To Have and Have Not," will Frank Sinatra (or Revenge) tote a gun in his next?

She Hasn't Failed Yet Colleen Moore and husband are being winned and dined all over town. Colleen tells me she's given her wonderful doll house to the Henry Ford museum. She went on a committee in Chicago for the safety of children and had no idea it would lead to a radio show. She'd thought of a whole job with it. Those of us who know Colleen aren't a bit surprised. If she fell on her head she'd come up with the Russian crown jewels dangling about her neck.

Washington Digest

U. S. Farm Expert Gives Friendly Advice to China

Department of Agriculture Officials Visit Chinese, Suggest Practical Methods Of Increasing Food Production.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building

Out in Falls Church, Virginia, a little way from Washington, there lives a friend of mine who was brought up on a farm. Last year, some new neighbors moved in next door — city folks, you could tell by looking at them, but full of pep and vinegar and very patriotic. They started out to make a victory garden.

My friend could tell by the way they handled their toes that before long, they'd be asking him for advice.

He's a good neighbor, but he isn't noisy. So he just waited. Well, it wasn't long before the man next door came up, leaned over the fence, and said: "How is it your garden is coming along so good and mine ain't?"

My friend smiled, and then he pitched in and told him some of the facts of plant life.

It isn't good to benefit my friend even if his neighbor's garden is a record breaker but he's a typical American and he's doing what we all used to do back in the old days when neighbor depended on neighbor — giving a helping hand when it is needed.

Last week, I sat down across the desk with a big, black-haired fellow, who looks a lot younger than he is in years and wisdom. His name is Dr. Ralph W. Phillips.

When I talked with him, he had just returned from giving a little neighborly advice over the back fence to our Chinese neighbors. He's in charge of genetics investigations for the Department of Agriculture and he was loaned to the State department, along with some 21 other experts, to go over to China (at the invitation of the Chinese) to look around and see what ought to be done to improve their stock.

—For you and me and most Americans, even those who don't know any more about a farm than to think "shorts" are just underwear, a cow that doesn't give milk wouldn't be much of a critter. But believe it or not, one of the results which it is hoped Dr. Phillips' trip will achieve is to explain to the Chinese why cows have udders.

First-Hand Facts

The Chinese know many things which we don't know, and Phillips has put between the covers of a book now being printed in China, a lot of things that the Chinese never knew before. He got his facts first hand, traveling over most of the unoccupied parts of China with the Chinese Minister of Agriculture and a good interpreter, and collected them against his own expert knowledge of animal husbandry. But as he said to me, if you know anything about a cow, a sheep or a horse, you don't need an interpreter to tell you what's the matter with it.

It was a hot day in Washington when I interviewed Dr. Phillips and he had his coat and vest off. "I'm a shirtsleeve diplomat," he said to me.

When I learned a little more of the details of his particular job, I realized that it was one in which you had to take off your coat and roll up your sleeves. Among other things, he rode several hundred miles over what the Chinese laughingly call roads, in ancient automobiles, and a good many miles on the back of a very tough Mongolian pony.

This friendly, easy-going shirt-sleeve scientist typifies a new order — he is part of a new, honest effort (as one member of the State department said to me) "to establish a relationship of people to people" rather than a relationship of diplomat to diplomat, or government to government.

Dr. Phillips witnessed the effects of the great migration of the Chinese government followed by its universities, its people, its industries. This great movement, enforced by the Japanese occupation, opened up vast territory in western and northwestern China about which very little was known and with which the rulers of China heretofore have been very little concerned. For the sake of this discussion, China can be roughly divided into two quite different agricultural domains. In the crowded eastern provinces,

small farming and very small or farming, indeed, is the chief activity. In the west, there are great grasslands better adapted to the raising of stock.

Animal husbandry in China must meet one immediate problem, and that is, increasing and improving production in the western part of the country and breeding for re-occupying in the areas which will be driven out.

The heavy demands for food by the American military, to say nothing of China's own soldiers, make it necessary for the Chinese to increase food production to the utmost. At present, however, Dr. Phillips reported that except for the famine areas where drought or insects have affected the crops, the Chinese people have more food available than is popularly believed.

But they aren't making the most of their cows and pigs and chickens. As to the Chinese cow, about which Dr. Phillips spoke with great feeling, one of the first things to do is to teach the Chinese peasant that it gives milk and that milk is a pretty good food. And then to improve the breed so that it will give milk. At present, the cow is a beast of burden, a draft animal. However, it isn't even as good a draft animal as it could be. It will not be difficult to improve the breed so that it will be more efficient as a beast of burden and as a milk giver, at the same time.

Of course, the Nomadic people who live on the great plains of northern China, who live from their herds, use the milk as food, mostly dried in the form of cheese. They also store butter. They have the yak and a hybrid animal, a cross between a yak and a cow, which is called a "pian-niu."

The chickens in China aren't much to crow about either, I take it, from Dr. Phillips' description. If they lay only 50 to 60 eggs a year, nobody complains. There, too, breeding from selected types that China already has would be a great help.

Dr. Phillips likes the Chinese experiences on their backs, thinks Mongolian horses have possibilities. Very good mules are produced by crossing the Mongolian mare and the donkey. But the Mongolian horse is a little, tough-mouthed, flat-withered, crooked-legged animal which could be greatly improved with inter-breeding with a good saddle horse strain.

No Ordered Effort Dr. Phillips had first-hand experience with these little animals whose ancestors were tough enough to carry Ghanghis Khan across Asia but are too tough to follow the bridle if they get other ideas.

Up until now, there seems to have been no ordered effort by the representatives of any other foreign country to assist in the improvement of Chinese livestock. Missions here and there have introduced better grades which have had an influence in the immediate vicinity, German missionaries brought in some nice fat pigs. Others introduced good chickens and cows. But these were only a drop in the bucket.

The Chinese Department of Agriculture itself is a new thing and has very little background of training or experience. Perhaps the most important influence has been the change established between Cornell university and the University in Nanking. A number of experts in agriculture have been trained at Cornell and have gone back to China.

Naturally with such a large proportion of the population illiterate, it will be exceedingly difficult to spread the information even when the Chinese leaders themselves are trained.

The present Chinese government, despite the fact that almost every ounce of energy has to be turned toward fighting the war, has shown an interest evidenced by the welter of reports given the various American representatives, and the United States on its side has sought to improve its relations between people and extend its influence by this activity which is a part of the cultural relations program.

At least 500 first and second class commercial radio telegraphers, 11,000 years, have been converted into the next three months. Qualified men should telegraph, collect, to U. S. Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.

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Monument of Stones From States and Foreign Lands
A monument located in Lake Front park, Keesimsee, Fla., is perhaps the most unusual one in the world. The shaft is made up of stones from all of the states of the United States and from such foreign regions as India, Palestine, Egypt, South Africa, Turkey, Greece and Iran.

There are 21 varying tiers in the 50-foot structure. At the top is a three-foot sphere upon which is perched a concrete American eagle with wings spread for flight. The bird weighs 562 pounds and holds aloft a 20-foot flag staff from which Old Glory floats against the sky each day. Townspeople help collect the stones.

WNU—S 18-44

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 fluids, poisons and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to the body, there would be a better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, stinging or too frequent urination—these are some of the signs that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, throbbing pains, getting up at night. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be a better man and help them the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To avoid losing a handkerchief under a bed pillow in a sick room at night, sew a pocket on one side of the pillowcase.

Darn the worn carpet. Literally, of course, and with a rug wool carefully matched in color. This will take away much of the shabby appearance.

To pipe with ricrakk, turn the raw edge of the fabric, once or twice to the inside and stitch ricrakk over it.

When following a recipe in a cookbook or magazine, it is easier to fasten an ordinary trouser hanger at the top to hold the pages open, hanging it on a hook or nail above the kitchen table. In addition to being easier to read, it keeps the cookbooks and magazines from getting soiled.

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Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE
W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1937. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming.

Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns by September 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew suspects that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T herd by their Open A herd will arrive first at Ogallala. Lew encamps on the

Red river. They hear gunfire, and the herd is stampeded. After a night of running, the herd is rounded up, but Tom Arnold has been thrown by his horse, and killed. CLAY MANNING tells Lew: "This will make a big difference."

CHAPTER X

"Let him bark," Quarternight said. "It'll take more than that." But Clay's meaning was clear enough. With Tom Arnold gone Joy and Steve would be the Cross T owners. And since Steve wore the pants he could take charge. Clay could put the idea into his head.

From the river bluff he saw the water had dropped a number of feet. It was still high, but the churning flood was gone. Long red sand bars were uncovered out in the middle.

No matter what happened, the thing he had to do was to go on. He made an immediate plan for that. Then near camp he said, "You go in, John, and get tools from the cook's wagon. Don't be seen if you can help it. Go on back ahead of me."

He pulled in and waited until Quarternight rode out of the trees with a canvas bundle under his arm. Only Steve was there when he went in, squatted at the fire pit, drinking coffee. His head turned at the sound of the horse. His cheeks that never took much tan were smooth and rosy and he seemed all at once, in this moment, too young for what was coming. "Lew," he said, "where's the others?"

"Up the creek, Steve. Joy here?" "Asleep." "Then come on with me." The thing he had to do was to tell him quietly, gently. Even Steve's quick, "Say, I've ridden enough! Can't you let a man rest?" didn't change that. He said again gently, "Come on. This isn't work. Something's happened."

He saw the high color drain away and rush back. With no talk then Steve got up and walked to his horse. But out of the trees, looking straight ahead, he asked, "Dad?" "Yes, Steve." Lew put out his hand. There had been years when he and this boy were like brothers, and Tom Arnold had been a father to them both. It seemed to him that now, if at any time, the unexplainable barrier between them ought to be down. His hand touched Steve's arm. It jerked from him as if he had struck a blow. He did not finish what he wanted to say. It was no use. Inside him a desolate lonely feeling came crowding back.

He held deliberately to a slow walk up the creek, letting the men get most of their work done. There was no need for the boy to look at the trampled thing they had found. The grave on a little knoll close to the bank was already covered. They were mounding it over with rocks. Afterward, with that finished, they made a bareheaded circle waiting for someone who could talk.

He couldn't. He didn't know the words. Religion of a church sort had never been in his life nor in the lives of any of these men. The words they used had never been in prayer, and yet, in their hushed silence and in their bowed heads, he felt a wordless kind of praying, deep from their hearts. Tom, he thought, would want it like this. Quarternight, Brownstone, Joe Wheat and Moonlight Bailey, these were his friends of many years and this was Texas soil. It was all he would have asked.

Someone coughed and the little group moved. No one had spoken. That brief moment was gone. "Clay," he said, "you go in now. Let Joy know. You and Steve." He had seen Ed Splann stay off with the horses apart from the little group around the grave, and it seemed a kind of rank insult, the way the big man stood there casually rolling a cigarette, watching them and blowing out his gusty breaths of smoke.

As Steve and Clay got into their saddles and started toward camp Splann reached up for his own horn to follow them.

He called the man's name, walking toward him fast. Close, he said, "Not you. You stay here." The heavy arm came down from the horn and hung loose. Splann turned himself around with a ponderous deliberation. "You talking to me?" His dusty fouled beard hid all expression. Then a quick hard mockery glittered in his pale eyes. "Maybe," he said, "I don't hear you any more. New owners make a new boss. You thought of that?"

He knew a certain end was coming, that he'd held back so far on the trail. Quietly he said, "There'll be no change. There's something here you've missed." The urge toward the end he wanted drove him on. "If you can't take it like that you can ride out."

He understood this man's kind too well. He knew the move was false even as the arm rose and so was ready when that hand curved suddenly downward to the holstered gun.

and threw all of his weight behind a blow of his right fist upward against the bearded jaw. It rocked the big head. But the man was solidly planted. He felt the gun hammer rise in his palm and hooked his thumb around it. It snapped with no explosion and he hardly felt the metal's sharp cut in the flesh of his thumb. For the hatred dammed back in him so long had released something savage and cruel. He threw his fist again into a body blow. The gun came free into his hand with his thumb still blocking the hammer. He swung it, lashing across Splann's face. It half turned the man around and he brought the heavy weapon's barrel once more against the side of his head. That dropped him forward onto his knees.

Standing back, he was aware then of the others who had come running up. He heard Quarternight's voice: "What's he done?" He answered without turning. "Splann's quit. He's through." He released the gun's hammer and shook away the blood. Behind him Jim Hope blurted out as high and shrill as a girl, "Judas priest! Was he figurin' to kill you?"

"Kid!" Quarternight said, "shut up." Splann bent over and wiped his face and got onto his legs unsteadily. He held the back of one hand against his cheek. His hot eyes glared over it. "You've started something, Burnet. I warned you once to stay clear."

"You've got a month's pay coming," he said. "You can take the horse for this. Now get out!" The heated rush of grass was gone now in the way of a storm's tumult that has passed and left only a knowledge of the damage in its wake. This wasn't a clean end; a killer's savage blood was not in him. "When you go," he said, "stay away from camp. I'll throw your bedroll off. I'm letting you



He threw his fist again into a body blow.

out easy. I know . . . you'll head back to your Open A friends now and work from there."

Splann dropped his arm. "You want to save that?"

"Let me see Clay Manning." He shook his head. "You'll see no one."

Splann turned. He was in the saddle when he said, "You're draggin' down more than you know. I'll see Clay. Tell him so. And there'll be two others when I do!" He pulled his horse around and jumped him into a lope.

Quarternight growled, "Lew, you had him. Why didn't you finish it?"

"Not my way, I guess," he said. "Anyhow, Splann's only one. It wouldn't have settled anything."

Enough time had passed, he felt, for Steve and Clay in camp. He moved back to his horse. From the saddle, with the others up around him, he said, "I know we've all done enough riding in the past twenty-four hours, but I'm going to ask you to ride some more. We're lucky in getting ourselves bunched. That thunderstorm was bad and it must have given a stampede down at Doan's. Those herds were all camped too close together. If they ran they mixed, and it'll take a week to get them untangled. This gives us a chance to trail ahead. So we'll go in and eat and then we'll cross."

There was another reason also he had for moving now. Times like this work was better than anything else. He didn't want Joy, or the men either, with an idleness to go back over what had happened. Now the shock still held them in a numb way. Throwing themselves into the job of crossing would ease the bad hours that were bound to come.

Riding toward the camp's smoke, he was not quite sure what he would find there. But instantly, entering the little open space, he knew he should have understood the girl better than that. There had been no outburst of grief here, no crying. With the men going past him to get their meal from the fire pit he

stepped down from his saddle and walked toward her.

Both arms rigidly down at her sides, Clay had just stepped back from her. He didn't locate Steve. She remained like that, motionless and dry-eyed until he was close; and then it was as if something violently released drove her against him. His arms were around her and he felt the silent, wracking way in which she let go. He bent his head and laid his cheek against her hair and let that moment's grief spend itself. He saw Clay start back toward them.

She drew her head up and raised her eyes to his. "I'm all right." He seemed to look far down in them and see all of this girl's quiet courage and something else in their steady gaze, unreadable to him. "Then Clay was at his side. His hand took her arm. "Honey, you'd better rest." His blue eyes turned with a hot stare. "That goes for the whole camp, I figure. Any objections, Lew?"

He saw where Clay was leading. The challenge was thinly veiled. And that a man even with Clay's surly temper should for any issue now showed him how unexplainably bitter the reasons must be.

"We'll rest," he said, "beyond the river. We're going across as soon as I know it." Clay jerked his glance to the girl. "Joy, this is to us. You don't have to go on."

"Clay!" She stared at him with a suddenly lost look. "What are you doing?" "Joy," Lew said, "never mind. We're all of us on edge. It'll be all right." He moved to Clay's side and put his hand on his arm, his big fingers covering the hard grip of his fingers. He turned Clay and walked him, the grip digging in. They were beyond her hearing when the arm jerked free.

He halted. "Clay, damn your soul." He could speak without anger now. His own life had been bitter and twisted enough at times that he could know the haunting torment that was behind it. "This is plenty hard for her," he said. "You haven't made it any easier. What kind of a devil's driving you, Clay? I'll tell you one thing. You needn't hide so much maybe. Splann's quit."

"Quit?" Clay turned and was suddenly rigid and still. "You mean he pulled out himself?"

"Well, no," he said. "I fired him. We had a run-in." He waited, watching that desperate, driven look set across Clay's big face. "Splann will go to the Open A. I know that. What does it mean?" There was no hot violence that he had expected in the answer. "It means," Clay said, "you've played hell." He swung his broad shoulders and walked away.

Lying there with the midafternoon sun bright upon its surface and the green grass stretching away to the north shore, the Red looked as inviting as a man could want. But a trail boss never could be sure. He had learned that himself in the way all men had learned it, by grief. Yet he felt that now was the one time to cross. A man shouldn't wait for the high water to drop to normal level. He had secured the river to its hardpan bottom. Later when the current slowed completely, the silt would pile up. That made your quicksand, the dreaded deathtrap for cattle.

It looked only like a smooth red lake half a mile wide and broken in the middle by a little island. There might be some deep channels. The cattle and horses could swim those if they had to. And they could make a cottonwood raft for the wagons. He decided to try the horse herd first.

Wheeling from the bank, he saw Clay in camp arguing with the men around him. But Quarternight was in there. Clay wouldn't get far with that Rebel Joe. On the flat the pooled longhorns had lain down, resting. Moonlight Bailey and Jim Hope were grazing the horses apart from them along the creek.

He hailed a yell into camp and saw the men start toward him, all except Clay and Steve. And then, waiting for the riders to come out, and with that sign of Clay's growing rebellion so clear, his mind went to a thing he had not thought of before. Tom Arnold had said for him to look in an old account book that Joy's wagon carried if anything happened. A moment's speculation held him, but afterward in the rush of work he did not think of it again.

Riding on toward the horse herd, he could see the dead-tired heaviness of his crew. Yet there was no complaint and there would be none. "We'll get across and camp early," he promised.

The horses had no fear of the stranger. Under pressure of the riders edging out behind them they raced to the water and plunged in, sending muddy geysers higher than their heads.

He pulled off on the bank and watched them closely, seeing the flood touch their bellies but come no farther than that. It was safe enough, he thought, to cross the wagons.

When his wave brought them out of camp he saw as early as he with Joy, driving for her, his big shape stiff and set. Without a wait for help he turned down the slippery bank.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Help Yourself to a Salad! (See Recipes Below)

Salad Magic

Salads are in season summer, winter, fall and spring, but in spring you can really have all the variety you want. There are crisp greens aplenty, perhaps fresh from your own garden, and loads of fresh fruits and vegetables to complete the demands of health and satisfy the appetite for fresh-from-the-garden fare.

Everywhere you go you hear people saying, "A salad is just the thing" or "I want something green and crisp." It's a sign of spring, their desire to eat foods that fit with the newness and freshness of spring.

A new idea for serving is to try a salad buffet for it will save your preparing individual salads for everyone. Simply set salad ingredients in bowls, park them on a tray and whisk them into the dining room for everyone to make up his own combination. In the picture illustrated above, you will notice the bowl of salad dressing is surrounded by crisp greens, and then there are bowls of grapefruit sections with avocado, pears, strawberries, pears or peaches and prunes stuffed with cottage or cream cheese and nuts—all the makings for salad for helping yourself to any combination that appeals to you and your guests.

Salad-Dessert Loaf

(Serves 6)

- 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1 tablespoon melted butter or substitute
 - 1/2 cup mild vinegar
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - Few grains cayenne, if desired
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons canned pineapple juice
 - 1 cup prepared fruit
 - 1 cup evaporated milk, whipped
- Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks and salt. Add vinegar,

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Broiled Chicken
 - New Potatoes
 - Biscuits
 - Orange Marmalade Bars
 - Jelly
 - Salad Dessert Loaf
 - Coffee
- *Recipe Given

salt, butter, cayenne, paprika and pineapple juice gradually. Whip lightly. Add milk and cook in top of double boiler until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and dissolve softened gelatin in hot custard mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally while cooling. When mixture begins to set, fold in whipped, evaporated milk and fruit, cut in small pieces (orange, cherries, canned pineapple, grapefruit, peaches, pears or any desired fruit combination). When firm, unmold on platter and garnish with green pepper. Trim platter with salad greens.

Shrimps in a salad can make up the main dish for a warm night supper without too much fussing on your part:

Shrimp Salad

(Serves 6)

- 2 No. 1 cans shrimp
 - 2 1/2 cups diced cooked potatoes
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 cup french dressing
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - Salad greens
 - 3 whole tomatoes, cut in wedges
 - 8 green pepper rings
 - Ripe olives
- Combine shrimp, potatoes, celery and green pepper. Add french dressing, lemon juice and salt. Chill. Just before serving, moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on chop plate garnished with salad greens, tomato wedges, green pepper rings and ripe olives.

A salad that's substantial and really good is one that combines fish with macaroni. A subtle combination of seasonings makes it just perfect eating:

Macaroni-Salmon Salad

- 1 1/2 cups flaked salmon, tuna or crabmeat
 - 1 cup cooked macaroni
 - 1 cup canned peas
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 2 tablespoons minced pimiento
 - 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Mayonnaise
- Combine ingredients in order given. Toss lightly with dressing and serve, well chilled in lettuce cups.

Raw Vegetable Salad

- 2 cups raw carrots, grated
 - 1 cup raw cabbage, shredded
 - 1/2 cup raw celery, chopped
 - 1/4 cup onions, diced
 - Cooked salad dressing
- Mix together vegetables with just enough dressing to hold together.

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.

Look to That Looking Glass To Make Rooms Look Spacious

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

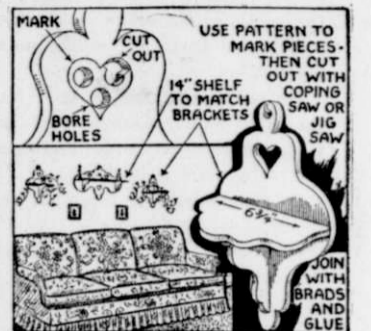
"Mirror and chromium" are often classed together and used synonymously with everything that's slick and modern in architecture and decoration. But that's not really accurate—for mirror is an old old notion favored by man as early as he mastered the secret of making it, yet commanding the skilled interest of scientists in the most advanced laboratories of today and needed in many modern inventions.

The current vogue for mirrors in decoration is due to the present custom of living in small quarters. For nothing makes a small room seem more spacious than mirrors. Or makes a big room seem more grand. Besides their contribution of vistas, mirrors likewise introduce life and motion and scintillation to the decoration of a room. At times in history, big wall-high mirrors have been the thing—at other periods small beautifully framed mir-

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DO YOU have a large wall space somewhere in your house that looks rather bare? Why not fill it with a group of matched brackets on which you may make an attractive arrangement of three-a-brac and trailing vines? This sketch shows a set of brackets in a quaint old-fashioned leart design over a davenport in



the living room. The center bracket is fourteen inches wide with one of the matching smaller brackets on each side. The sketch also shows how easy it is to cut out the heart design with a sharp knife after boring holes with a brace and bit. Any school boy who has the use of a coping saw or maybe a jig saw may make these graceful brackets.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual size pattern for all the pieces of this set of wall brackets, with complete directions for cutting, assembling and finishing. The lines of brackets are so well proportioned that you will be glad to own them. Ask for Pattern No. 200, Enclose 15 cents, which covers cost and mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 200
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A researcher in things rubber reported that in 1858 the trade in rubber products ran between four and five million dollars annually and the industry employed 1,000 workers. Vulcanization had been known less than 20 years then.

The extra man-hours required in the manufacture of heavy tires for military airplanes, trucks, combat vehicles and for civilian trucks, buses and farm tractors mean that the major share of the tire-building manpower and facilities available must be devoted to this job, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, E. F. Goodrich president. These are the essential needs from a current fire standpoint.

In war or peace
BF Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends CALOX Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Wild Animal Mimics
Tigers and panthers can imitate the calls of many other animals.

KILLS Many Insects on Vegetables
Black Leaf 40
Flowers & Shrubs
HELP for Your Victory Garden

Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

County Agent Notes

FERTILIZER RECOMMENDATIONS

With spring rains having delayed planting in most Wisconsin localities, the importance of fertilizer to advance crop maturity in the fall is being emphasized by soil specialists at the College of Agriculture.

C. J. Chapman is especially advising corn growers who have not yet purchased fertilizer that it's still time to buy plant food and enrich corn lands.

Shop around a little, suggests Chapman, who reports an improvement in the fertilizer situation with additional tonnage frequently being placed on the market.

He is telling farmers that because the Wisconsin season will be late, it will permit delivery of fertilizer before they start planting corn.

To insure bumper crops of corn, a tremendous soil feeder, 3-15-9, 3-12-12, and 2-12-16 fertilizers are recommended. As a substitute for these, farmers might buy 0-14-7, 0-12-13, or straight 20 percent super-phosphate or heavy silt beam or clay loam soils. Chapman reports "excellent results" with straight 20 or 15 percent super-phosphates on manured land on heavier soils.

However, on colder soils in north central Wisconsin corn lands should carry some nitrogen.

Muck and peat soils demanding high potash mixtures can be supplied with 3-12-12, 0-12-12, or 0-13-14 applied at rates of 200 pounds per acre.

Results of Wisconsin soils demonstrations show that where mixtures such as 5-5-8 or 10-10-10 were used on low fertility land at rates up to 500 pounds per acre and applied on the plow-sole or furrow bottom, increases in yields of corn of 20 to 30 and even 50 bushels per acre were produced.

ELIMINATE FARM ACCIDENTS

Washington County is one of the 13 Wisconsin counties which will carry on an active campaign the coming season to cut the number of farm accidents.

Last year 18,000 members of farm families throughout the nation lost their lives in farm accidents. To prevent a repetition of this record in 1944 farm leaders in this and other states are pooling efforts.

R. C. Swanson, farm safety specialist at the University of Wisconsin, is heading up the safety campaign in this state. He and his co-workers see a double reason for campaigning against accidents—they are always wasteful of life, time and money, and new the Wisconsin farm is a warplant upon which the world is depending for the maximum production of feed and food.

A survey made by Swanson in 1943 showed that most accidents could be avoided if workers were to take necessary safety precautions.

Swanson found that carelessly operated tractors were one of Wisconsin's biggest farm hazards last year; that running gasoline motors indoors brought a number of fatalities from carbon monoxide poisoning, and that loose clothing around machinery often proved disastrous.

KEEP 'EM EATING

Milk production will be largely dependent upon feed production in 1944—pastures must produce their share of this feed and milk.

Early applications of nitrogen fertilizers to old pastures will produce grass at a grazing stage ten to fourteen days earlier than unfertilized grass. Don't turn the cattle on to pasture until there is at least a four inch growth. Turning on too early reduces the total yield for the season. Give the grass a chance to make a good growth before turning the cattle on.

For best results, nitrogen fertilizer should be applied just as or before growth starts. The earlier grazing made possible by applications will oftentimes pay for the fertilizer, especially if the supply of hay is running out.

In addition to using nitrogen on good soils well supplied with moisture it can be used to good advantage on non-plowable cut-over pastures or old timothy meadows and on winter grasses.

Sudan grass is assurance of succulent pasturage in July and August in areas where 195 R. M. or later maturing hybrid corn is adapted. If you plan on using sudan grass order the seed now. 30 to 25 pounds of seed per acre is the best rate of seeding.

Renovation of non-plowable land and the establishing of good grass legume mixtures on plowable land in 1944 is assurance of good feed supplies and low cost production in 1945, '46, and '47. A lot of old permanent pastures will be nothing but idle acres in 1944 unless they are improved. Time found to renovate these pastures in 1944 will pay big dividends in 1945.

Many farms are overstocked, most pastures are bound to be overgrazed in 1944. How about starting a culling program that will balance the size of your herd to your pasture and feed supplies?

E. E. Skallske, County Agent

A research laboratory has been established in upper Wisconsin to find the cause of the burn blight which is destroying thousands of acres of jack and Norway pine. Scientists from the University of Wisconsin, from the United States Department of Agriculture, and from the state conservation department will co-operate.

What can we print for you?

Home Demonstration Agent

NEWS NOTES

—BY—
ALICE BILSTEIN
County Home Agent

SOYA STEPS INTO FAVOR FOR BAKING

Every time they go to market, homemakers find more and more soybean products on grocers' shelves. But it's on the family table that soybeans do the most good. With meat apt to be scarce, this soya flour, rich in protein, is a good bet to fill in the lack.

Gladys Stillman, nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin, suggests that Wisconsin housewives buy some soya flour the next time they shop, and try it out—there is nothing tricky or difficult about it, she says.

Though soya flour doesn't have the necessary starch or gluten to take the place of wheat flour in thickening sauce or gravy or in general baking, small quantities may be used in place of wheat flour in quick breads, cookies and other baked products. The main job of soya is to help out in meeting protein needs.

Products using soya call for a good deal of liquid, for it drinks up moisture. Miss Bilstein, county home agent, warns that soya foods brown quickly, giving a rich brown color, and that soya flour should be stirred up before measuring, so that it isn't caked. She gives a recipe using soya flour, one that packs good food value to the last crumb. Try this:

SOY MUFFINS
1 1/2 cups sifted flour; 1/4 cup soya flour; sugar if desired up to 2 tsp.; 1/2 tsp. salt; 3 tsp. baking powder; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 2 tsp. fat, melted.

Sift the dry ingredients together. Combine the eggs, milk, and fat. Pour in the dry ingredients, all at once, and stir just enough to moisten and give the mixture a rough appearance. Fill greased muffin tins and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. For peanut butter muffins, omit the fat, increase the milk to 1 1/4 cups and blend one-third cup of peanut butter in the milk.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL

PROCESSED FOODS:
Blue stamps AS to QS, inclusive good for 10 points each, indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps AS to QS, inclusive, (book 4) good for 10 points each, indefinitely.

PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.

SUGAR
Stamps No. 20 and 21 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely.

CANNING SUGAR
Applications may be obtained from your local grocery store or from the ration office. You may apply now. Please send spare stamps No. 37 and NOT sugar stamp No. 37.

SHOES
Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 5) good for one pair each, indefinitely.

THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.

FUEL OIL
Consumer's reserve 2nd Period No. 4 and No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through August 31st.

Users of kerosene cooking stoves for summer use may renew their rations now. Just mail a post card with the correct name and address to this office and state clearly how many months the stove is used.

GASOLINE
No. 11 coupons (A book) valid till June 21st for three gallons each. B2, C2, B3 and C3 supplemental rations good for five gallons each.

TRUCK STAMPS not called for at the ration office before April 30th have been cancelled. Contact the ODT for any adjustments.

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

TIRE INSPECTIONS
Tire inspections for cars have been cancelled. Trucks must have regular inspections. Do not destroy any inspection record you have as they are always required for all gasoline and tire applications.

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

COMMUNITY CEILING
PRICE LISTS

A large supply of these lists, containing more than 500 grocery items, have been received by the price panel and each consumer will be mailed a copy on request. Please write for your copy today.

Sixty acres of belladonna—a medicinal plant—will be grown by tobacco growers in Dane county this summer. Belladonna is the plant from which digitalis is obtained.

Nearly 50,000 people attended victory institutes held in practically every part of Wisconsin the past winter, reports the agricultural extension service of the University of Wisconsin.

PUBLIC AUCTION Thursday, May 11

12:30 p. m.

On my farm 1 1/2 miles west of the Catholic cemetery on the south city limits of West Bend, on the road to Lucas Silver Brook Resort—the former Timmer farm.

NINE HEAD OF CATTLE
Bands Tested

7 High Grade Milk Cows
1 with calf by side, balance close up. 1 heifer calf, 5 mos. old; 1 bull calf, 8 mos. old.

HOGS—7 brood sows, 5 brood sows with litters, 2 brood sows to farrow shortly, 1 servicable boar pig, 27 feeder pigs 3 laying geese, 1 gander, 9 Muscovy ducks, 7 females and 2 drakes, 1500 1944 hatch chicks, various kinds and various ages. Come prepared to take your purchases with you. Also some laying hens, 1 year old.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—1 brooder house, brand new; 3 battery brooders, 2 brooders, water fountain, feeder troughs, etc.

MACHINERY—1 Chevrolet pickup truck, 1 Fordson tractor, 1 2-bottom plow, 1 manure spreader, 1 electric fence, milk cans, small tools, and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. Larger amounts one-third down at time of sale; balance 3 and 6 months time drawing 3 percent interest for 6 months. Everything must be settled for on premises on day of sale.

CARL PICK, Owner
Art Quade, Auctioneer

Ed. Attendorf, Cashier

AUCTION SALE Saturday, May 6

12:30 p. m.

On the EDWARD DRICKEN FARM located 3 1/2 miles north of Barton on the River Road, or 5 miles south of Kewaskum. Also known as Dricken's Lake.

11 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE
8 milk cows, all fresh within last 90 days; 2 Heifers 1 1/2 yrs. old; 1 bull, 1 1/2 yrs. old. T. B. and Bangs tested. A clean herd. Good Work Horse, wt. 1500.

MACHINERY—Mc-D. grain binder like new, Mc-D. potato planter like new, grain seeder, grass mower, hay rake, hand plow and cultivator, land roller, wood drag, feed cutter, wood wheel wagon, hay rack, Mc-D. corn binder, feed grinder, 5 h. p. gasoline engine, 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, 1500 lb. scale, blacksmith anvil, cornsheller and husker, fanning mill, double wagon box, feed cutter No. 4, sleigh, cutter, 2-wheel cart, surrey, and many other items, including some household goods.

TERMS—Sums of \$25 and under, cash. Over that amount, one-fourth down at time of sale, balance on 6 mos. time at 5% interest.

EDWARD DRICKEN, Owner
Jack Proeber, Auctioneer
First National Bank,
West Bend, Clerking

DUNDEE

The Men's club met Tuesday evening at the Lutheran church basement. Mrs. Emma Heider is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann near Wayne.

Rev. Walter Strohschein attended a Lutheran conference at Green Lake Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert.

Mrs. Addie Bowen of Fond du Lac spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church met for their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, May 4th.

George Mueller and son Anton of Des Plaines spent the week end at their summer home at Long Lake.

Beginning Sunday, May 7th, services will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majosky and son of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey, Sr. of Waldo called on their son and family Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey, Jr., Sunday.

The Misses Ann and Frances Harbrecht of Plymouth visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt purchased a farm near Campbellsport and will move onto same in the near future.

Mrs. Josephine Eggars, who spent the winter months with her son and family left Sunday for her home near Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt visited Sunday and Monday with the latter's brother, Dr. C. T. Rosenbaum in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and children, Mickey and Kay, visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht in Plymouth.

Arthur, Jr. and Donald Lange of Milwaukee are spending an indefinite stay with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheilhaus.

Edward Koehn returned home from St. Agnes hospital Saturday where he had received medical treatment for several days.

Mrs. Henry Kelling and children, Delores and Roland of Sheboygan Falls visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and children, Jerry and Bobby, of Kewaskum, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paetz and Master Charles Roethke called on Mrs. Martha Kraemer and family and Mrs. Mary Schultz at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Opening Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra.

Admission 60c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service and women in uniform free.

A/S W. Kermit Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, who is at the Maritime Service Training Station at Sleephead Bay, Brooklyn, New York, writes that he likes his work and location very much and is treated well at present. He is with the bugle and drum corps.

Sunday, April 30, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandic entertained a number of relatives at dinner and supper in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. The following were guests: Jim Ehiello and friend of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Liekip, Joseph Krugel, Mrs. William Zalelet, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zalelet, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandic, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gluck and children, Richard and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zalelet and daughter Joann, all of Sheboygan. Mrs. Grandic was remembered with many lovely gifts.

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 \$0.50. Cash or money government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—ice box in good condition. Inquire at this office. 5-5-tfp

FOR SALE—Steel and cedar fence posts. Inquire on H lanes farm, Route 2, Kewaskum. 5-5-tf

FOR SALE—Selected seed potatoes, Chippewa, Katadan and Sebago. Also 105 days hybrid seed corn. Inquire at Chevrolet garage, Kewaskum. 5-5-tf

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment from June 1 to Sept. 1. Inquire of Mrs. John F. Schaefer, village. 5-5-tf

SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY
April 23rd-30th

We offer you your last chance to buy February and March Heavy Breed Chicks and Pullets at the following bargains while they last: 500 White Rock Cocks, 10 wks. old at 60c a pc.; 200 White Rock Pullets, 10 wks. old at 64c a pc.; 500 Barred Rock Chicks, 8 wks. old at 55c a pc.; 600 N. H. Red Chicks, 7 wks. old at 6c a pc.; 1000 White Rock Pullets, 6 wks. old at 45c a pc.; 400 White Wyandotte Chicks, 6 wks. old at 40c a pc.; 500 White Rock Cocks, 6 wks. old at 40c a pc. Write or Phone your order at once to:

LA PLANT HATCHERY
West Bend 4-21-21 Telephone 546

FOR SALE—Good quality potatoes. Inquire Lou's Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-21-tf

FOR SALE—Some Chester White brood sows, due to farrow about middle of May. Inquire John S. Schaefer, R. 2, Campbellsport. 4-21-4 p

FOR SALE—Horse milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-tf

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John (Jack) Proeber
AUCTIONEER
8 Years Experience Butler, Wis.

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FOR ALL THE NEWS
Read the
Commonwealth Reporter
Fond du Lac
Read your local weekly for house news.

SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER
"BUY WAR BONDS"

About 350 Fond du Lac county boys have signed up for farm work this summer.

With a production of 255,000,000 chicks, commercial hatcheries set a new high record in March.

Sixteen farms have been found in Wisconsin which have been owned in the same family for more than a century. The Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the state historical society are cooperating in compiling the list.

We Try

to conduct our services in a manner which meets with the approval of the most exacting people.

All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcomed

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
Lady Assistant

Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Phone 38F2

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on over-irritated women's most important organs.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, they iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

Attention! Car Owners

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

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

USED CARS

1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
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1939 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
1939 Ford 4 dr. sedan
1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Hudson 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet coupe

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.

paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

\$1.00 Extra

ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDERS

Your attention is called to Solid Fuels Administration for War Regulation No. 21 which reads as follows:

"Up to October 1, 1944, no retail dealer may deliver to a consumer, and no consumer may receive from all sources combined, a tonnage of the scarcer solid fuels which exceed 75 per cent of the consumer's annual requirements, less his April 1, 1944 inventory."

THIS REGULATION PERMITS YOU TO STORE IN YOUR BINS BETWEEN NOW AND OCTOBER 1, 1944

75%

OF THE TOTAL FUEL YOU CONSUMED BETWEEN APRIL 1, 1943, AND APRIL 1, 1944

This Order Applies to

COKE BITUMINOUS (SOFT COAL) BRIQUETTS

POCHAHONTAS PACKAGE FUEL

The purpose of this government regulation is to assure you of your fair share of the nation's coal supply.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS A PATRIOTIC DUTY

OZAUKEE-WASHINGTON COUNTY FUEL DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

Horses for Sale

Another load of well broke horses will arrive Saturday, May 6. These horses are right out of work. All horses sold with a guarantee.

Murphy Bros.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Running Away From It All

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



She may be the humblest worker of all our 30 million working women.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

I AM envious of my husband, his sisters, brothers and friends," writes Ann from Boston, "and as a result I am half-sick with misery, resentment and hate.

"I married 'way above any expectations a girl like myself might have," her letter goes on. "Herbert is the youngest son of a very rich family; there are six perfect servants in this house; I have nothing to do. We live with his mother, a widowed sister, and her three half-grown children. Everyone else has children. I was in a motor accident in the middle of my first pregnancy, never can have a child. This broke Herbert's heart (he was driving), and his mother's heart, too. Nobody cared about my heart.

"They all speak languages, have traveled, know about books and music—it all comes easy to them. I am not even grammatical; I've had no chances to improve. Nobody is unkind to me, but nobody needs me.

Often it seems to me that days go by without anyone speaking to me. Oh, they say 'good morning' and 'more tea?' but they don't really talk to me and I'm not surprised. I'm shy and unhappy and superfluous.

"Now Herbert's going to Africa, and I am left to take up Red Cross work with his mother, read books, listen to the radio. It seems to me I will go mad. What am I doing wrong, what should I do? Can you help me? I feel as if I was in a bad dream."

Unhappy Wife Should Leave.
That's the letter, and in answer I say that there are circumstances when the only cure for daily, hourly miseries of jealousy and suffering is to get out. Such a case is that of the office clerk who is brought into constant contact with the married employer with whom she is in love, or the mother who cannot stand by and see an adored ignorant idle extravagant new wife make her son miserable.

Ann has an excellent argument in that Herbert is calmly leaving her to join the armed forces. He is justified; he probably did not even consult her about the step. A war is on, and men are needed.

But women are needed, too, and Ann is equally justified in going off to find work of her own. Hard work; work that will bring her into contact with women working as hard as she. The WACS, perhaps, or the WAVES. Or let her get right on the assembly line in one of the thousands of new factories, foundries or machine shops.

With her changed clothes, environment, contacts, friendship she will find herself again. Her deadened personality will develop, self-confidence and good simple common sense will return. She may be the humblest worker of all our 30,000,000 working women; the annals of victory may never hear of her, but she will play her part, just as the tiniest cog and pin and screw of a great battleship plays its part, and success couldn't be achieved without her.

Insecticides Should Be Kept Out of Bathroom and Kitchen; Labelling Is Worth-While Precaution

Dusts and spray materials used in the control of insects and diseases in the garden should not be kept in the kitchen or in the bathroom. Insecticides and fungicides should be kept tightly closed and be placed out of the children's reach. Store all of these materials in the same place and under lock and key.

It is particularly important to keep dusts tightly closed and away from any moisture. Rotenone and pyre-

A DIFFERENT KIND OF CRISIS

"Members of his family all speak languages, have traveled, know about books and music—it all comes easy to them. I am not even grammatical; I've had no chances to improve. Nobody is unkind to me, but nobody needs me..."

That is the unhappy predicament in which Ann finds herself. She married the son of a very rich family, and now he's going to war. She knows that she will not be happy living with his family. According to Miss Norris, Ann is justified in going off to find work of her own. Hard work, work that will bring her into contact with other women working as hard as she does. Or she might join the WACS armed forces. And if Ann is wise, she will begin to study serious, to improve herself in every possible way. Then, when her husband returns, she will be able to take her place at his side, confident that she no longer is superfluous.

A different type of woman might have profited by seven years' association with these aristocratic relatives-in-law, might have gone steadily to work at music and languages, made a study of social usages and terms. And a different type of family might have sensed the predicament of the youngest member—Ann was just 17 when she married, and have made it easier for her. Some sister-in-law, some one of the younger aunts and cousins might have taken Ann under her wing, helped her along the hard path. But evidently Ann was not capable of absorbing the culture all about her, of enjoying her adventure, and evidently the hard-shelled Social Registerites didn't feel inclined to make any effort in the direction of Herbert's wife.

So the best thing to do, for the duration anyway, is to break away, find work, friends, amusement. And, if Ann is wise, she will begin to study seriously on the side, improve her pronunciation, her choice of terms, her knowledge of good books and of what is going on in the world.

Sometimes, if the security of small children is involved, a woman is obliged to endure difficult conditions—the indifference of her husband, the troubles created by his mother and sisters, the sense of being pushed aside and made to feel ridiculous or superfluous.

But in Ann's case these elements don't exist. Through no fault of her own she is childless, and temporarily businessless. She has every right to find for herself a happier set of circumstances. If she can be generous enough to do this without jeopardizing the dignity of the family, if she can manage to maintain a friendly correspondence with her mother-in-law, and go home for an occasional visit, she will be sure to find her own place secure and important in the circle after the war.

Industrial Accidents

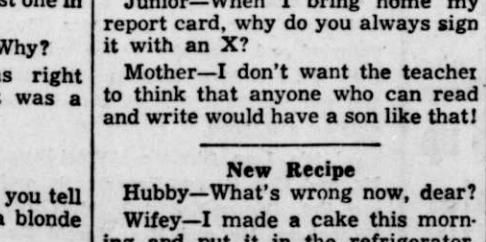
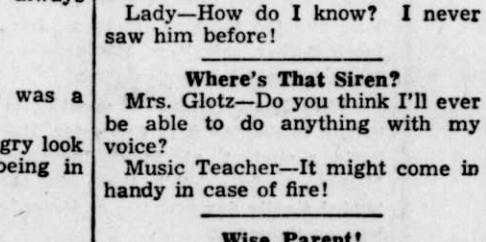
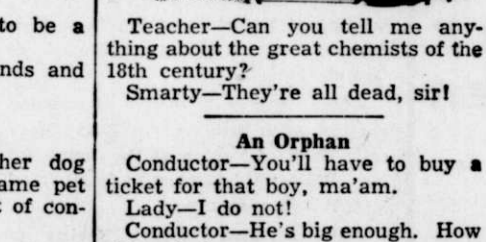
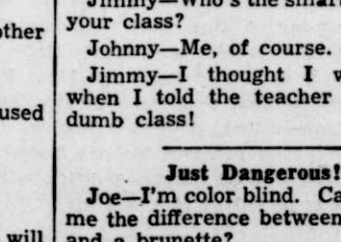
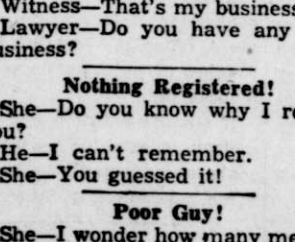
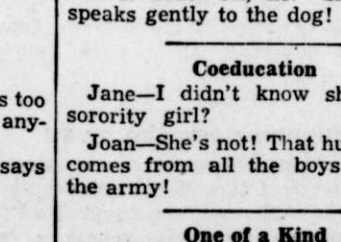
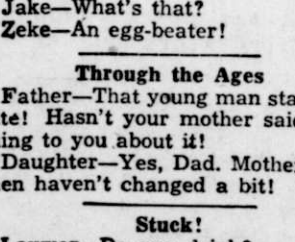
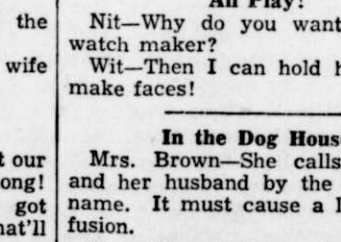
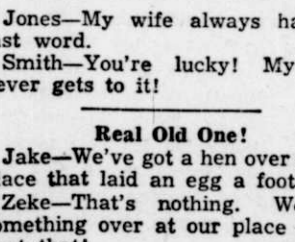
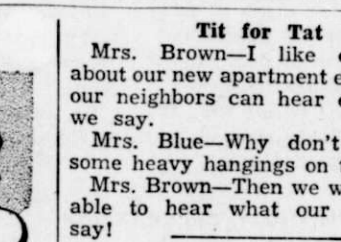
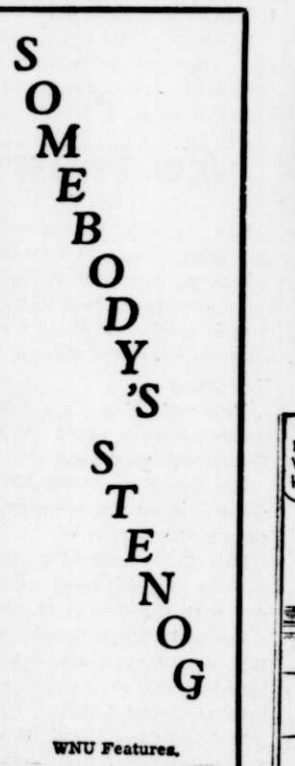
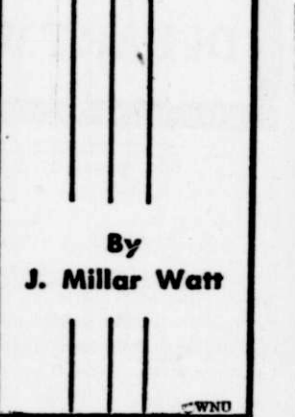
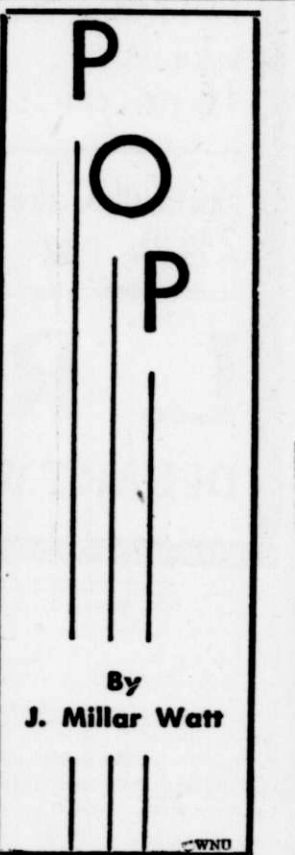
In one aircraft plant the accident rate for 11 months of 1943 was almost identical, 5.51 per 1,300 men and 5.52 per 1,000 women. When increases in accidents to women are reported they are generally found to be due to increases in the employment of inexperienced workers, to improper guarding of machines or to lack of safety education. It is also true that many such increases in accident frequency rates result from production speed-ups.

Through the Ages
Father—That young man stays too late! Hasn't your mother said anything to you about it?
Daughter—Yes, Dad. Mother says men haven't changed a bit!

Nothing Registered!
She—Do you know why I refused you?
He—I can't remember.
She—You guessed it!

Poor Guy!
She—I wonder how many men will be unhappy when I marry?
He—Just one!

OUR COMIC SECTION



Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ACTORS come and actors go, but it looks as if the Ameches would go on forever. Although Jim Jr., now barely six, says he wants to be a mounted cop when he grows up, he's doing right well as a regular member of the cast of CBS' "Big Sister"; he got the role a year ago when none of the child-imitators suited Director Tom Hutchinson. Jim Jr. can't read, so Jim Sr. coaches him in memorizing the lines, then stands behind the cut-down mike and cues the boy with gestures; young Jim looks at



JIM AMECHE JR.

him instead of at the rest of the cast, and it's one of the most amusing and delightful things to be seen in any of New York's many broadcasting studios.

Fernando Alvarado was a veteran actor when he was young Jim's age. He's ten, and has been in pictures nine years and four months, has had speaking roles in 50 feature pictures. His newest one is "The Falcon in Mexico."

Wild Bill Elliott tried for 12 years to convince Hollywood casting directors that he really was a cowboy. A series of pictures in which he played Wild Bill Hickock gave him his screen nickname, and at last he's been recognized as one of the best horsemen the screen has ever had, a cowboys' horseman. He's creating the role of "Red Ryder" in Republic's new series based on Fred Harman's cartoons.

When Anne Shirley showed up with an inflamed eye, Producer-Director John Auer didn't send her home; he had Anne and Phil Terry play the picture's five kissing scenes. "You will please shut your eyes when you kiss him, Anne," said Auer. "We will make it come true that love is blind." And the camera never picked up a glimpse of her inflamed eye.

Helen Holmes was a star of silent films. Now she's on Hollywood movie sets again. One of the actors in RKO's "The Falcon in Mexico," which stars Tom Conway, is Blackie. Helen Holmes directs him. Blackie is a cat.

"Lives of great men all remind us"—of Warner Bros. Following "The Adventures of Mark Twain," the studio has eight other famous lives lined up for "Rhapsody in Blue," film story of George Gershwin, is completed; on the way are the life stories of Will Rogers, Audubon, Marilyn Miller, Cole Porter, Vincent Youmans, Broadway's Sime Silverman, and Marine Sergeant Al Schmid.

Carlo Ross is thanking his stars for fan letters. Six weeks ago this young worker was engaged by J. L. Grimes, originator and producer of "Musical Steelmakers," to sing just eight bars of the program's theme song each week. Those eight bars of song every Sunday impressed 1,418 listeners so much that they wrote to Carlo, in Wheeling—and now he's a featured vocalist on each "Steelmakers" broadcast.

When visitors to Hildegard's "Beat the Band" program heard her as "Charlie" she's delighted. It was her father's name, and when she was a child in New Holstein, Wis., it was the custom for the children to call each other by their father's given names. Hildy was born in Milwaukee and acquired her famous continental manners in Europe.

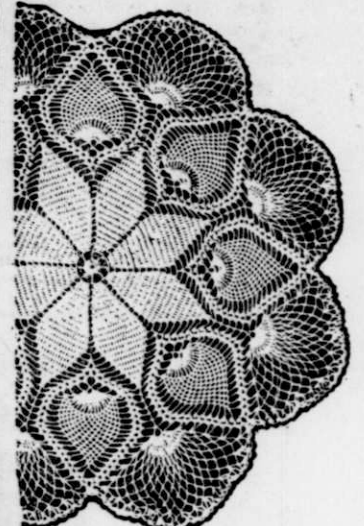
Beatrice Kay, singer-comedienne of the air's "Gay Nineties," will make her picture debut in the wacky near future, "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe," in which she has a featured role, is going into production much sooner than expected.

ODDS AND ENDS—Irene Dunn will play her original role in "Penny Serenade" when it's done on the air May 8. . . . Ingrid Bergman, soon to be seen in Metro's "Gaslight," was chosen as the pin-up girl of "Yank," army weekly, for one issue. . . . Al Jolson will make his debut as producer by handling Columbia's remake of "Burrhead," with Rita Hayworth in the role done originally by Barbara Stanwyck. . . . After a two-months' vacation, Errol Flynn has checked in at Warner Bros. to begin his next starring role, in "Objective, Burma!" In "Road to Utopia" Bob Hope wears a mustache copied from the one Colonna made famous.

Elizabeth Reller, who has been the wife of a doctor for the past five years in the CBS radio drama, "Young Doctor Malone," has taken her role to heart; she's marrying a doctor. She's a nurse's aide in real life.

There's no accounting for public taste. The programs which lead all others in ticket requests on the Blue network are (1) Dunninger, Master Mentalist; (2) "Blind Date," on which competing servicemen get dates with glamour girls.

Things to do



ONE of the easiest of the famous "pineapple" designs to crochet—it takes only 3 balls of cotton thread—measures 16 inches across and is a charming combination of pineapple motifs, palm leaves grouped around a center diamond design.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Dish (Pattern No. 5186) send 16 cents in coin, your name, 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

320 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 16 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.

Name

Address

5186

Bees Used in World War I

By Huns to Defeat British

Several hundred swarms of bees spelled victory over a convoy of British soldiers during World War I.

The bees were strategically located by the Germans along an overland route to be followed by the British. As the British approached, the bees were aroused by the electric shock of a dry-cell battery. The angry droves swarmed furiously upon the surprised caravan, and soldiers as well as mules and horses suffered an agonizing death.

St. Joseph's

WOMEN STAFF HOSPITALS

Three hospitals in this country have medical staffs consisting exclusively of women—the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, the Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago and the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 sweet-taste powders, 3/4c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

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

WORTH TRYING! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



JOIN THE C.B.C.!

Small States War Savings Bonds (Chicago)

Bombing Crews From Texas and Oklahoma, Based in England, Pound Hitler's Europe

Southwestern Boys Eager to Finish Job And Get Back Home

By SGT. JIM SWARTZ JR.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The tender beauty of an English spring surrounds this American medium bomber station, but the fighting men from the U. S. A. are too busy with their big job to notice it. Most of these fellows come from the Southwest—Texas and Oklahoma—from the cattle ranches and oil fields.

I talked to a score of these fliers at a Marauder bomber station in rural England. I heard them re-live past experiences in the skies over Europe . . . spin their dreams of victory . . . and plan for a peaceful future back in their home towns in the Southwest.

And I saw a look of determination on the faces of these men that made me glad I wouldn't be one of the enemy when these Yanks from Texas and Oklahoma take their bombers to the Nazis' invasion front yard.

Alex Owen is one of these fighting neighbors of yours. He came all the way from Tyler, Texas, to man a 50-caliber gun in this war, and he's the kind of lad you'd like to know. Alex enlisted in the air forces back in 1941, after making friends with countless citizens of Tyler from behind the counter in "Men's Clothing" at a local department store.

Today he is a veteran tail gunner with 39 missions over France, Holland and Belgium to his credit. And he wears the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and five Oak Leaf clusters.

What does the Big Show mean to Alex Owen? Ask him and you'll get an answer as honest and straightforward as a fellow-Texan's word of honor.

"I wouldn't miss it for one helluva lot," he told me that day. "Sure, it's rough. We're not fighting a war with kid gloves on, man."

'Back to Tyler.'
That was Alex's story, and it's much like the one I heard from another Southwesterner that day at this American bomber base in rural England.

His name is Joe Shouse, an engineer-gunner from Coweta, Oklahoma, a small, friendly town 30 miles from Tulsa.

Joe (officially, he is Staff Sergeant Joe W. Shouse) is a 22-year-old veteran of 35 missions, and he says the coming invasion can't start too soon.

Back in 1941 and part of 1942, Joe was a sheet metal worker for the Spartan Aircraft company, in Tulsa. But when you mention postwar plans to the young Oklahoma gunner, he says he has put them all on the shelf for the duration.

"I'm too excited about the job I've got now," Joe told me that day in his Nissen hut "home" at this Marauder base.

His hut-mates and fellow-gunners like to tell you how cool Joe is under fire, and after a brief conversation with him you agree with them. And when I left Joe that day I figured I'd met the "typical" fighting man from the Southwest.

Then, a few minutes later, in another Nissen hut, I met other air force men from your home

towns . . . and their stories are the kind you like to hear, too, because these neighbors of yours will all be in the aerial front lines when the big fight comes home to the Nazis.

There were three Texans in that Nissen hut, and as you approach its front door you see this sign overhead: "The Gangsters' Roost: Texans Included."

FLYING CADETS at Ellington Field, Texas, practice their radio code sending and receiving with the roar of the great motors thundering in their ears. These future bombardiers and navigators know that when they are in air combat they will have to hear above the crash of bombs, crackling of machine guns and booming of ack-ack as well as the hum of the engines.

The flying schools of Texas are turning out thousands of air corps men monthly.



THE CREW of a medium bombing plane is a strongly welded five-link chain, in the conception of Sergt. W. D. Morey of Kelly Field, Texas. The five men—navigator, mechanic, pilot, bombardier and gunner—train, fly and fight as one.

Inside, around a warm, pot-bellied stove, there is Ramon Western, a crew chief from Alford, Texas. And next to him there is a young mechanic by the name of Tommy Busselle, a Houston youth who used to play a saxophone in a home-town orchestra. Then, to round out the Texas trio, there is Bob Allen, another Houstonian and an aircraft electrician.

I wondered about that legend on the door, and Tommy Busselle gave me the details.

"We call it the 'Gangsters' Roost' because that explains how some of us ground crew chiefs get our equipment." (This with a wide grin playing across Tommy's face.) "And as for the word 'Texicans,' that was

robust youth who proudly boasts that he is three-fourths Indian (Seminole and Delaware tribes) and then adds, grinning: "The other 25 per cent of me is as Irish as Paddy's pig."

Walt (or "Chief," as he's known at this field) is one of the crack crew chiefs in his group. His ship, "Baby Bumps," has gone out on 53 missions without turning back, and the Chief, who is a former oil field roustabout from Dewey, Oklahoma, is plenty proud of that record.

Walt likes to talk about such things as the coming invasion, and the day when he can go back to the Oklahoma oil industry.

"Well, I volunteered in this man's army, didn't I?" the "Chief" blurted out. "And until this war's over in both leagues I'm goin' to stick it out."

When the war in Europe is all wrapped up, the Chief wants to take his Marauder over to the South Pacific (with Ramon Western, his crew chief pal from Alford, Texas) and send it out against the little yellow men.

Then Walt says he'll be ready to head back to Oklahoma. Is he going back to the oil fields? "Hell, yes," is the Chief's reply to that one.

As I was leaving Walt with his second helping of steak and potatoes that day, he told me that I should have met the real hero of the Scott "tribe."

"He's my kid brother, Yoeman," Walt said. "Right now he's finishing up aviation training back home, but one of these days you'll be hearing

big things from him. No, he's not lousy grease monkey like me . . . he's a bomber pilot, de luxe . . ."

And that's the story, as I heard it, of the Scotts' personal offensive against the Axis.

Two McKinney Boys.
Before I left this Marauder station that afternoon, I happened across a couple of aerial gunners who made me wonder if I were standing on Main street in McKinney, Texas.

First, there was a fighting son of the Lone Star state by the name of Forest (Staff Sergeant Forest C.) Board, and before I had even gotten his name, I was introduced to 19-year-old Jimmy Ashley, another staff sergeant gunner. Both of these air force fighting men came from McKinney to fight their share of this war, and because their thoughts on this "Invasion Eve" are as genuine as a Texas handshake, I thought you'd like to know them.

Forest is a veteran of 35 missions over enemy territory, and he's "daddy" of the McKinney duo, at the age of 33. Back home, he was a traveling salesman for a bill-fold company with a territory that stretched across Missouri, Arkansas, western Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Then came the Fourth of July, 1942. The McKinney flier says it was nothing more than a coincidence that he enlisted on such a patriotic occasion but when you talk to him you get the idea that it shouldn't have happened any other way.

"Let's get the job over with," the likable Texan told me, "because I'm anxious to get back on my old job. Heck, I've still got my sample case . . . and a list of my old customers."

And there you have the real story of how these fighting sons of America's great Southwest are meeting the great challenge. There's a gleam in their clear, straight-looking eyes. And there's determination in their hearts. Texan and Oklahoman together, they'll be over here until it's time to make the welcome trek back home.

One of the most colorful characters at this station is Walter Scott, a

robust youth who proudly boasts that he is three-fourths Indian (Seminole and Delaware tribes) and then adds, grinning: "The other 25 per cent of me is as Irish as Paddy's pig."

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When the war in Europe is all wrapped up, the Chief wants to take his Marauder over to the South Pacific (with Ramon Western, his crew chief pal from Alford, Texas) and send it out against the little yellow men.

Then Walt says he'll be ready to head back to Oklahoma. Is he going back to the oil fields? "Hell, yes," is the Chief's reply to that one.

As I was leaving Walt with his second helping of steak and potatoes that day, he told me that I should have met the real hero of the Scott "tribe."

"He's my kid brother, Yoeman," Walt said. "Right now he's finishing up aviation training back home, but one of these days you'll be hearing

big things from him. No, he's not lousy grease monkey like me . . . he's a bomber pilot, de luxe . . ."

And that's the story, as I heard it, of the Scotts' personal offensive against the Axis.

Two McKinney Boys.

robust youth who proudly boasts that he is three-fourths Indian (Seminole and Delaware tribes) and then adds, grinning: "The other 25 per cent of me is as Irish as Paddy's pig."

Walt (or "Chief," as he's known at this field) is one of the crack crew chiefs in his group. His ship, "Baby Bumps," has gone out on 53 missions without turning back, and the Chief, who is a former oil field roustabout from Dewey, Oklahoma, is plenty proud of that record.

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Before I left this Marauder station that afternoon, I happened across a couple of aerial gunners who made me wonder if I were standing on Main street in McKinney, Texas.

First, there was a fighting son of the Lone Star state by the name of Forest (Staff Sergeant Forest C.) Board, and before I had even gotten his name, I was introduced to 19-year-old Jimmy Ashley, another staff sergeant gunner. Both of these air force fighting men came from McKinney to fight their share of this war, and because their thoughts on this "Invasion Eve" are as genuine as a Texas handshake, I thought you'd like to know them.

Forest is a veteran of 35 missions over enemy territory, and he's "daddy" of the McKinney duo, at the age of 33. Back home, he was a traveling salesman for a bill-fold company with a territory that stretched across Missouri, Arkansas, western Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Then came the Fourth of July, 1942. The McKinney flier says it was nothing more than a coincidence that he enlisted on such a patriotic occasion but when you talk to him you get the idea that it shouldn't have happened any other way.

"Let's get the job over with," the likable Texan told me, "because I'm anxious to get back on my old job. Heck, I've still got my sample case . . . and a list of my old customers."

And there you have the real story of how these fighting sons of America's great Southwest are meeting the great challenge. There's a gleam in their clear, straight-looking eyes. And there's determination in their hearts. Texan and Oklahoman together, they'll be over here until it's time to make the welcome trek back home.

One of the most colorful characters at this station is Walter Scott, a

robust youth who proudly boasts that he is three-fourths Indian (Seminole and Delaware tribes) and then adds, grinning: "The other 25 per cent of me is as Irish as Paddy's pig."

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CAMPAIGN AGAINST SUPERSTITION

"The war production board proposes a campaign to overcome the superstition against lighting three cigarettes on the same match. It would save matches."—News item.

The scene is the WPB office. The characters are a WPB chief and two advertising experts.

Chief—Now what we want to do is to overcome this aversion to three on a match. It is a ridiculous superstition, don't you think?

First Advertising Expert (nervously watching the chief light a second cigarette with the same match)—Absolutely. And thank you for blowing that one out!

Chief—You'd be surprised how many Americans are wasting matches.

First Advertising Expert (lighting his own and carefully throwing the match away)—It's really startling.

Second Advertising Expert—And all so silly.

Chief (secretly rubbing a rabbit's foot)—What we've got to do is to start a campaign against superstition.

First Advertising Expert—We should try it out in the 13 original states as a starter.

Second Advertising Expert (uneasily)—Let's make it twelve or fourteen. I don't believe in such things, but on the other hand, why go out of your way?

Chief—Nonsense. Thirteen is no more unlucky than any other number. Ahem. Still, let's make it 12 states.

First Advertising Expert—Suppose we take a few days and whip up a few suggestions for an anti-superstition campaign?

Second Advertising Expert—We could get something ready by Friday.

First Advertising Expert (winning)—Not Friday, please!

Chief—Make it Monday. I'd feel better, too. Now, have you any suggestions in a general way? (They take another cigarette. He lights his own and holds the match for the First Advertising Expert.)

First Advertising Expert—Let's each light our own.

Second Advertising Expert—Maybe we had better call it off for today. Come to think of it, I got out of bed on the wrong side this morning.

Chief—We want to be in the right mood when we start this war on superstitions. I'm willing to forget it for today.

(The two advertising men start to leave, but return and sit down at once after opening the door.)

First Advertising Expert—We can't leave now.

Chief—Why not?

First Advertising Expert—Somebody put a ladder in the hall right over the doorway!

THE TELEPHONE TAX

Of all the new taxes the increase in those on telephone calls seem the hardest to understand. From now on you will pay 25 per cent on every out-of-town call and 15 per cent on every local call. That runs into folding money.

And we can't see the logic. Does Washington hold that telephoning is an amusement?

Would anybody claim it's a pleasure under war conditions?

And no matter how ornamental those telephone instruments may be manufactured, you can't classify them as costume jewelry, can you?

Maybe the tax farmers hold that conversation is a luxury. Perhaps Washington feels we are all talking too much.

We had come to think the telephone was a household necessity, almost like water and gas. We used to possess a phone in the belief it was an economical convenience. Now we just sit around worrying over a fear that somebody may use it for an outside call.

The old-time light-hearted manner of the average telephone user is shrinking up. There used to be laughter and gay chatter on the wire. Now it's a business venture.

A 25 per cent tax on out-of-town calls is terrific, even if you refuse to pay it. It is almost as expensive to go out of town by telephone as it is by auto.

And if she is a slow talker you're slated for bankruptcy.

And a tax of 15 per cent on your bill for local calls from your own bungalow is disturbing. You're losing money the minute you take off the receiver and give central the number.

By the time you've said "Is this you, honey?" you're in debt over your head.

"Call me up some time," used to be accepted as a friendly expression of regard. It now becomes an invitation to extravagance.

Taking No Chances

Dr. John Erdmann, famous surgeon, has just reached his 80th birthday and is in excellent health, working every day. It is just possible he attributes his long life to the fact he has never been under the knife.

Decrepit

He's quite too old for modern war; though once thought young, he's in a fix; For such is war's hot pace today, He is infirm at 26.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

DUSTY CONCRETE FLOORS

Question: Some time ago you wrote about a mixture for laying the dust of a concrete cellar floor. Will you please repeat?

Answer: You can lay the dust by soaking the floor with a mixture of one part water glass in four parts of water. Make plenty of this mixture, so that it can be poured on the floor liberally, spread with a broom and the floor allowed to soak it up.

At the end of some hours, wipe up any puddles that may remain. You may have to repeat the treatment within a day or two. But if you wish to paint the floor later on, water glass should not be used. If you should wish to paint, get a kind of paint that is proof against the effects of lime; for ordinary floor paint will not last on a basement floor if laid in the usual way.

LEAKING FLUSH TANK

Question: Our old-fashioned, high-type of wood flush tank is leaking. Could I use wood putty to mend it?

Answer: Caulking compound would last longer. This is similar

to putty (not wood putty) but never becomes hard or brittle. This compound is much used for repairing outside leaks around window frames. It is forced into the crack with a caulking gun. Inquire about this at your hardware store.

How to Build Shower Stall

Question: I am planning to build a shower in a space 32 inches wide by 24 inches long and 7 feet high. What type of waterproof material can I use that will be economical, yet good? Must the floor be of cement, or can something else be used instead?

Answer: The base or receptor of the shower should be built of cement with a lead pan under it to prevent possible leakage to the floor below. This work should be done by a competent concrete or tile man who has had experience in this kind of work. Or you can get a precast cement receptor. The latter would be simple to install.

The walls can be of cement plaster over wire lath, or you can use one of the prefabricated dense fiber wallboards. If the board is used, the manufacturer's directions should be followed in making the joints watertight. The smallest size shower receptor measures 32 by 32 inches. Your 24-inch dimension is rather "skimpy" for a shower stall.

Oil Stain on Wooden Chest

Question: I have a wooden chest that I was preparing to paint, when a large quantity of baby oil was spilled on it. Although I wiped it off with rags as soon as possible, quite a bit of it penetrated into the wood. Will the oil that remains in the wood affect the enamel finish that I am planning to apply on the chest?

Answer: Sandpaper as much of the surface as possible, and, if some of the oil still remains that cannot be removed, cover the stain with a thick layer of a paste mixture made by combining fuller's earth or powdered whiting with a (preferably noninflammable) spot removing liquid. When dry, brush off the powder. An oil stain of that type would affect the drying quality of the enamel.

New Maple Floor

Question: What would you suggest for a new maple floor to be laid in a store where there will be considerable traffic and wear?

Answer: The floor can be given a couple of soaking coats of oil linseed oil (raw). After allowing an hour or so for soaking, wipe off the excess and apply the next coat 24 hours later. Penetrating preservative oil finishes are serviceable and good-looking on maple.

Fireproofing Paper

Question: How can paper be made fireproof?

Answer: Soak it in a solution of eight ounces of boric acid and ten ounces of borax in one gallon of water. Float the paper on the liquid until it is thoroughly saturated, and then hang up to drip and dry.

Finished Attic Room

Question: My attic floor is insulated. I now am planning to convert one end of the attic into a finished room. Should the insulation be applied to the roof rafters, or against the outside of the room? Should the insulation be removed under the floor of the new room?

Answer: Place the insulation on the ceiling and all four walls of the new room. If you wish to be thrifty, the insulation under the floor of the new room can be taken up and used in walls or ceiling.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1938
6-14 yrs.

For Summer Parties
JUST the sort of flattering party dress any young girl likes to wear—it can be made in silk crepes or in crisp dotted muslins. Done in percales it is a splendid school frock.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1938 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material; 1½ yard contrast for collar.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

1936
11-19

Debonair
THE new low neckline, edged with a frill, the ribbon side-lacing, topped with a dainty flower applique design, makes it a memorable dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1936 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3¼ yards 39-inch material; 2 yards ribbon.

JUST

Where There's Life—
"I'm going to marry a widow."
"I wouldn't like to be the second husband of a widow!"
"Well, I'd rather be the second than the first."

You've heard about the little chick who was naughty. After one of his pranks, his mother said to him, "If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

Extended in Front
Caller—Let me see, I know most of your folks, but I have never met your brother, George. Which side of the house does he look like?
The small boy in the family—The side with the bay window.

To Forget
"Have you forgotten that five spot I let you have last week?"
"Not yet; give me time!"

Convicted
"Well, judge," said the waiter, "What'll you-all have for breakfast? Has you ebber tried enny ob ouah boiled eggs, sah?"
"Yes," responded the judge, "and I found them guilty."

Suppose they call them "song hits" because they'd never be missed.

Mistaken
Under the soothing effects of the moonlight the feminine half of the party thought she'd try to "make it up" after the tiff.
So she laid her head on the young man's shoulder and sighed:
"Dearest, don't harden your heart against me!"
"That isn't my heart," he replied as he gently moved her an inch or two to the east, "that's my cigarette-case."

Johnny Was for

With Our Men and Women in Service

TESSAR GRADUATES, LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION
Wayland Tessar, S. 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill. last Friday and was promoted to the rank of seaman first class. On Wednesday Seaman Tessar was transferred from Navy Pier to a destination unknown to him. His mother attended the graduation and also visited in Chicago over the week end.

PALS AT SAME CAMP MEET BY ACCIDENT AFTER 4 1/2 YEARS
After 4 1/2 years of separation, two bosom pals, S/Sgt. Gustave (Clarice) Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, and Pvt. Fred Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Sr., recently met at Fresno, Calif., where both are stationed. The meeting was purely accidental in spite of the fact that each knew that the other was somewhere in California, but they didn't know where. When they met they found themselves quartered only a short distance apart, a matter of several barracks. The boys report having had one happy time together.

S/Sgt. Werner has been in service about 4 1/2 years, three of which were spent in the Hawaiian Islands. For the past several months, Pvt. Buss has been stationed at the North American Aviation company's plant at Inglewood, Calif., but has been transferred to the air service command at Fresno and is awaiting further orders.

PVT. ALFRED UELMEN ARRIVES IN ENGLAND
Mrs. Alfred J. Uelmen of Plymouth sends a card to this office on which she informs us that she received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Uelmen, letting her know that he is now stationed somewhere in England. Pvt. Uelmen, formerly stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is a brother of Mrs. Ed. Dreher of this village and a son of the Jos. Uelmen of West Bend, former residents. Pvt. Uelmen and wife also resided here formerly. On May 2 Mrs. Uelmen received another letter from her husband, informing her of a new address. He wrote that he hasn't received the Statesman since arriving in England but that it will feel good to receive when it catches up to him. Pvt. Uelmen's address, omitting the military unit, is Pvt. Alfred J. Uelmen 3426565, A.P.O. 408, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

T/5 ELMER RAUCH LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION
T/5 Elmer A. Rauch, son of William Rauch of this village, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va. to an unknown destination. T/5 Rauch's home is in Fond du Lac, where his wife resides. He was home on furlough a short time ago. His address, without the military unit, is T/5 Elmer A. Rauch 36825365, A.P.O. 5167, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

SCHLOSSER ATTENDING RADAR SCHOOL IN HAWAII
Another V-mail letter was received from Pvt. Harold Schlosser, son of Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, who is stationed at Oahu, Hawaii, where at present he is attending a radar operations school. Three lines are censored in his letter, which follows:
"Dear Bill and All:
"Have a little spare time so thought I would drop you a few lines and let you know I am still kicking. Just don't pay any attention to the address as it is only temporary while we are going to school. So just keep sending the paper to my old address. Sure enjoy getting the paper and it sure makes a fellow feel good to get posted a little letter on the home town news. I moved again but my address remained the same so I guess I am getting closer to my destination. I hope! (Here one line is censored) "for but have high hopes.
(Here two more lines are censored) "Just around the corner. Gets pretty hot during the daytime but the nights are cool, which affords good sleeping conditions. That means a lot. Been swimming quite a bit and also learning how to surf the native way, which is a lot of fun but dangerous once in a while, which I found out. Oh, my poor neck. Well, Bill, I guess that's all for now except I crave a beer. Can't get any beer here. Tough, isn't it? Hope everyone is enjoying the best of luck and happiness. Best regards to all.
"As ever,
Harold"

FELLEZ TRANSFERRED TO TEXAS; SENDS LETTER
Pvt. Lynes Fellenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz of New Fane, Kewaskum, Route 1, writes that he has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. to Sheppard Field, Tex. Pvt. Fellenz was home on a convalescent furlough a few weeks ago after a serious illness with pneumonia at camp. He has been in service since last December. His letter to the publisher follows.
4-30-44
"Dear Don:
"Want to inform you of a change in my address:
Pvt. Lynes W. Fellenz 3682619
302nd Training Group
Sheppard Field, Texas
"Boy, I really love it down here. The weather here now is just like July in Wisconsin.
"The people here are much different in their ways and talk. I am picking

up that Texas accent very fast and do I like it. I must say, the girls down here are plenty much all right."
"I haven't received the Statesman for the last two weeks. Probably got mixed up in the mail.
"Well, so long, Don. Be seeing you."
"Fheas"
"P. S. I signed my name 'Fheas' because that's the name I'm known by around Kewaskum. Thank you!"

TRANSFER EDDIE BUNKELMAN
Edward C. Bunkelman, M. M. 2/c has been transferred from the United States Naval Station at New Orleans, La. to Shoemaker, Calif. Seaman Bunkelman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman. His new address is Edward C. Bunkelman M. M. 2/c, Bks. 1023-U.S.N.R.B., Shoemaker, Calif.

BUNKELMANN HOME WEEK END
Pvt. Wilmer E. Bunkelman, who was inducted into the army last week Wednesday at Fort Sheridan, Ill., spent the week end at the home of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, and family, Pvt. Bunkelman expected to be transferred from Fort Sheridan the forepart of this week and assigned to a camp to begin training. He attended the Kewaskum high school before being inducted.

TESCHENDORF TRANSFERRED
A/C Marlin Teschendorf of Kewaskum has been transferred from the Milwaukee State Teachers college, Milwaukee, to the Army Air Base at Santa Ana, Calif. His address is A/C Marlin R. Teschendorf 36822830, Sqdn. 292, B & M school, S.A.A.A.B., Santa Ana, Calif.

EGGERT RETURNS TO CAMP
Cpl. George E. Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., left on Thursday for William Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn., after spending a 15-day furlough at home. Cpl. Eggert has been awarded the good conduct ribbon which he is now wearing.

PFC. SCHAEFFER FURLOUGHS
Pfc. Albert Schaeffer, with the Army Air Forces at Orlando, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough at his home at St. Michaels. Pfc. Schaeffer was accompanied here by his wife, who was with him at Orlando. Mrs. Schaeffer expects to remain at home when her husband returns to camp.

HEISLER HAS NEW ADDRESS
Pfc. Louis Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Sr., has another change of address at Gulfport Field Miss., where he is stationed. The address is Pfc. Louis C. Heisler 36275465, Section A-1, 21st AAF, Base Unit E.R.S., Gulfport Field, Miss.

HOFFMANN BACK IN CAMP
Lieut. Ralph A. Hoffmann returned to Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., on Monday after spending a 7-day leave with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann, at Beechwood.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)
Word was received here that Seaman Arthur Guenther of the U. S. S. Von Stuben received his release and will be home Thursday on the 4:04—Campbellsport correspondent. Hugo Steinkacker, who spent the past summer in military service, returned home—Elmore correspondent.

A clipping from the "Stars and Stripes" entitled "A Letter from the A. E. F. to America" was received here by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt from their son, Theodore, who is with the American army of occupation in the Rhineland, Germany.

Little Beatrice Dworschak, 3-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tleo. Dworschak, New Fane, was badly cut about the face. She was helping dry dishes when she fell with a cup, breaking same and falling on the fragments. A very bad gash was made across her face from the eye to her chin, which required nine stitches. The cut narrowly missed the eye.

John O'Connell of Kallispell, Mont., a former resident of Beechwood, died at Los Angeles, Calif. Among the survivors are a brother, Andrew of Beechwood.

Kilian J. Beisler, one of Campbellsport's prominent businessmen associated with Beisler & Jaeger in the general mercantile business, returned home from France. He is the first Campbellsport soldier to return home from France.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO
(1918)
Adela and Priscilla Marx left on a two months' trip to South Dakota, Nebraska, California and Oklahoma. Carl and Walter Schaefer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer, have been transferred from Waco, Tex. to Camp Merritt, N. J. A very interesting letter from Carl was received by his sister, Miss Corena Schaefer, through whose courtesy we are enabled to publish the letter.
Frank Stelplung purchased a horse from Math. Herriges—St. Michaels correspondent.
In looking over the school records of 51 years ago we noticed that hard wood was cut and delivered to the local school at 50¢ a cord, some price compared to what it sells for now—St. Michaels correspondent.
Otto Luedtke, 42, who for many years owned a farm in the town of Wayne until a few months ago when he sold same and moved to Milwaukee, died.

Assemblyman Schmitz Candidate For Sheriff

Assemblyman Joseph A. Schmitz of Germantown announced today that he is a candidate for the office of sheriff of Washington county on the Republican ticket, and that he would start his campaign at once.

For the past six years Mr. Schmitz has been our representative in the state legislature, and since 1936, he has been Justice of the peace in his home town.

"The reason the campaign starts so early this year," Mr. Schmitz says, "is because at the last legislative session we advanced all election dates (except the final November one, ahead 30 days, in order to allow sufficient time for our boys on the farthest flung fighting fronts to receive a ballot, vote, and return the same in time to be counted at home with the votes of their fellow citizens.

"The service men need not make application for a ballot. Under this new law, all that is necessary is that a relative or friend give the name of the service man to the clerk of the local town, village or city in which such service man last voted. It then becomes the duty of that clerk to send a ballot to each service man, with all instructions for absentee voting.

"Service men who are now under age, but who become 21 years old or over before August 15th, will be entitled to vote the primary ballot, even though they are not of age at the time they receive the ballot. The same rule holds true for the November 5th finals."

If you have a son, daughter, brother or sisters in any branch of the armed forces, be sure to give his or her name and latest address to the clerk of your election precinct before June 15th. You will then be certain that a ballot will be mailed to him or her on time.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class "P" licenses to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, have been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum at a special meeting thereof to be held on Monday, May 15, 1944, at 8:00 p. m. of said day, to-wit:

- | Name | Location |
|-------------------------|--|
| ALBERT F. NAUMANN | East side of E. Water street, north of Main. |
| JOE EBERLE | North side of Main street, west of W. Water st. |
| EDWIN A. BARTELT | South side of Main street, east of R. R. |
| CLARENCE BINGEN | NE corner of Main and Railroad streets. |
| MIKE SKUPNIEWITZ | South side of Main street, west of R. R. |
| MRS. MARY SCHULZ | SE corner of Main st. and Fond du Lac ave. |
| LOUIS J. HEISLER | West side of Fond du Lac ave., south of Main. |
| MRS. MATHILDA SCHAEFFER | West side of Fond du Lac ave. at intersection of Main. |
| WALTER C. SCHNEIDER | West side of Fond du Lac ave. at intersection of Main. |
| LESTER DREHER | NE corner of First st. and Fond du Lac ave. |

Dated this 8th day of May, 1944.
Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

WILL SERVE ROAST DUCK
Roast duck sandwiches will be served at Heisler's tavern as a special next Wednesday evening, May 10. Fish fry every Friday night. Finest sandwiches at all times.

Wisconsin ranks sixth in the nation in the number of farm cooperatives.

DANCE
—AT—
WEILER'S
Hy. 141 4 miles north of Port Washington
Saturday, May 6
Music by
Meri-O Timer's Dance Orchestra
Dance Every Saturday Night
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

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 3 p.m. daily ex. Sunday

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.
Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver
\$1 Extra

RUSSIAN RELIEF DRIVE IN COUNTY MAY 8-15

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
but write a personal message if he wishes.

Items to be included in the family household kit for the Russian relief program are:

- 2 1-lb. boxes of sugar, preferably cube or tablet. If none available 2 lbs. granulated—must be BOXED.
- 2 2 1/2-oz. packages dehydrated soup mix.
- 1 1 1/4-oz. can evaporated (NOT condensed) milk.
- 2 packages bouillon cubes for broth (10 cubes).
- 1 5 1/2-oz. box sweet cookies.
- 1 1-lb. package of very hard candies (NOT peanut bars or milk chocolate). Package in gift wrapping.
- 1 small sewing kit, assorted needles and pins rolled in a small square of cloth; one spool each of heavy black and white cotton thread (75 yds.); one spool black darning cotton, and one packet of buttons on card or thread.
- 2 bars white laundry or bath soap (NOT napha or other odorous soaps). Wrap soap in heavy waxed paper so no odor will permeate to candy.
- 1 pair knitting needles (two needles), size 3, eight to twelve inches long.
- 1 2 1/4-yd. roll of 1-inch surgical adhesive tape.
- 1 6-yd. roll 2-inch gauze bandage.
- 1 package cigarettes.
- 1 package pipe tobacco.
- 1 book cigarette papers.
- 1 pair adult's warm work gloves.
- 1 Turkish hand towel. The gloves and towel should be used to fill up any empty spaces in the kit. It is essential that the kit be packed tightly that nothing in it rattles.

ST. KILIAN

Edwin Amerling purchased his mother's, Mrs. Magdalene Amerling's 120 acre farm this past week.
The Young Ladies' sodality is sponsoring a dance to be held in the school hall May 10th. Music furnished by Ray Miller and his orchestra.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlander are now making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein at Allenton.
Mrs. Martin Schaefer and son Delbert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thill of Ashford to Milwaukee Sunday where they attended the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wahler.

Opening Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 60¢ per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service men and women in uniform free.
TWO FARMS PURCHASED
Reinhold Bonlander purchased the farm of his father, Joseph Bonlander, this past week.
KILLED IN ACTION
Mrs. Robert Sanders of Milwaukee received the news of the death of her husband, First Sgt. Robert H. Sanders, who was killed in action at Burma April 6. First Sgt. Sanders had been in service four years, having been overseas two years. Mrs. Sanders is a sister of Mrs. Wilmer Faber of here.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, May 5-6—Dana Andrews, Richard Conte and Farley Granger in "THE PURPLE HEART"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 7-9—Olivia De Havilland and Sonny Tufts in "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10-11-12-13—Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains and Michele Morgan in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, May 5-6—Russell Hayden and Fuzzy Fright in "FRONTIER LAW"
AND—
The last two Chapters of the "ADVENTURE OF THE FLYING CADETS" Serial.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., May 7-9-10-11—Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews and Walter Huston in "NORTH STAR"

M. L. MEISTER

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

Math. Schlaefler

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Red Cross Drive Exceeds \$21,000; 29% Over Quota

The final report of the Red Cross war fund drive in the West Bend chapter area now shows a total of \$21,302.73, which is 29 per cent over the quota of \$16,500.

In recognition of this fine showing, an honor certificate has been received from Norman H. Davis, chairman of the national Red Cross, Atty. H. O. Schowalter, chairman of the West Bend chapter, in receiving this honor certificate, pointed out that it was made possible only by the organization and work of the Red Cross war fund workers coupled with the fine spirit of every contributor.

To all who participated in the drive either as workers or donors, the local Red Cross officers express their sincere appreciation.
Following is a tabulation of the final totals in the various towns, villages and the city of West Bend in the 1944 Red Cross war fund drive:

TOWNS:

Barton	668.50
Farmington	1,095.75
Jackson	1,031.65
Kewaskum	544.25
Trenton	1,037.46
Wayne	608.77
West Bend	1,159.75

VILLAGES:

Barton	849.30
Jackson	473.10
Kewaskum	1,982.90
City of West Bend	12,193.30
Out of county	410.00
Total	\$21,302.73

No information is yet available on the national results, although preliminary returns indicate it is substantially over the goal of 200 million dollars.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug were business callers at Fond du Lac on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and Mrs. Delbert Backhaus were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bohmacker at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac called on Miss Mary Haug and brothers Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and family at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert called on Mrs. Wallace Geidel at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and Mrs. Delbert Backhaus spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nargger at Waucoosa.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman and family at St. Bridget's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of here and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and family of West Bend visited with Mrs. Chas. Janssen near Kohlsville Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rohlinger and family and Mrs. Art Manthei of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Sheboygan Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus on Sunday.

Opening Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 60¢ per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service men and women in uniform free.

GRAND OPENING

—AT—
WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Sunday, May 14th
TOM TEMPLE
Wisconsin's Sweetest Dance Music
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

Coming Thurs., May 25 **RAY PEARL** and Famous Band

'Home-Front' READING BARGAINS

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FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES
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<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN GIRL	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues)	14 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Weekly)	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> OUTDOORS (12 Issues)	14 Mo.

GROUP B — Select Two Magazines

<input type="checkbox"/> FLOWER GROWER	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN HERALD	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> PARENTS' MAGAZINE	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> THE WOMAN	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Weekly)	1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select Two Magazines

<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> POULTRY TRIBUNE	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> MOTHER'S HOME LIFE	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> CAPPER'S FARMER	1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED

Both for Price Shown

American Fruit Grower	\$2.25
American Girl	3.00
American Poultry Journal	2.15
Better Cooking & Homemaking	3.50
Boy's Life	3.60
Capper's Farmer	2.45
Child Life	3.25
Christian Herald	3.00
Country Gentleman (5 Yrs.)	2.50
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	2.15
Flower Grower	3.00
Flying Aces	3.00
Forum-Column Review	3.25
Household	2.15
Hygia	3.25
Liberty	4.10
National Digest Monthly	3.60
Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.)	3.60
Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	2.75
Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	2.75
Parents' Magazine	3.00
Pathfinder	2.50
Popular Mechanics	3.75
Poultry Tribune	2.15
Redbook	3.75
Sports Afeld	2.75
Successful Farming	2.25
The Woman	2.60
True Story	2.75
Your Life	3.60

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This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines
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 Sports Afeld 1 Yr.
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