

## Will Vote on Village Curfew Ordinance at Election on Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Aug. 15, is primary election day and all voters of Washington county are urged to perform their duty as a citizen by voting.

At the regular meeting Monday evening, the village board adopted a resolution to submit to the voters of the village at the primary election an advisory ballot on which they shall vote whether they favor the adoption of a curfew ordinance by the board for keeping children under 15 years of age off the streets and out of public places after 9:30 p. m. Voters will cast their ballots for and against the curfew Tuesday on a separate ballot and if the ordinance passes it will be adopted and put into effect by the board.

With a native son, D. J. Kenny of West Bend, in the race for governor voters should make a particular effort to go and cast their ballot. Of main interest in the county outside of Kenny's race, is the opposition among Republican candidates for the offices of member of assembly, sheriff and district attorney. There is only one candidate on the entire county Democratic ticket and he is Ollie Loehen for the office of sheriff.

## Creamery, Rosenheimer Employees Hold Picnic

The annual Kewaskum Creamery company employees' picnic was held Tuesday afternoon and evening in the village park. Employees and their wives, husbands and families were guests. The creamery's milk store customers from Milwaukee and suburbs were invited and many attended, bringing the total attendance to about 250 people.

Softball was played by the men and, of course, the best team won. Bingo was played and there were other games for the women and children. Prizes were awarded in all events. Movies were shown and dancing was enjoyed. An orchestra was engaged to furnish music. Hamburgers and bratwurst, ice cream, chocolate milk, beer and soda water were served to satisfy the hunger and thirst of everyone. The picnic was the biggest and best ever held and all had a marvelous time at this treat of their employers.

Employees of the L. Rosenheimer firm, their husbands and wives held their annual picnic Sunday at the Lehman P. Rosenheimer cottage on Big Cedar lake. About 40 people spent an enjoyable day picnicking. Swimming, boating and other amusements entertained the guests. Lunch and refreshments were supplied by the hosts.

## CAUTION TO MOTORISTS

It has come to the attention of the Washington County War Price & Rationing board that some motorists are discarding the covers of their "A" gasoline ration books when stamps have been used. All motorists are cautioned that the "A" book covers together with the tire inspection record will be required by the board when the motorists apply for the new "A" rations in September.

## 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.

## Column on the Side

### TEN REASONS FOR DISCONTINUING ADVERTISING

Within the last few weeks we have read a number of statements regarding the importance of advertising under present conditions. After digesting this material it seems to us that a manufacturer who finds himself in an over-sold condition, or who expects shortly to be over-sold, can with all logic discontinue his advertising. PROVIDED THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS PREVAIL: 1. His present competitors stop advertising. 2. No new competitors enter the field. 3. No one discovers a substitute for his product. 4. None of his present dealers go out of business. 5. No new dealers enter the picture. 6. His dealers do not realize he has stopped pushing the product after stocking them with it. 7. The public stops being born. 8. The public stops dying. 9. The public stops forgetting. 10. He expects to go out of business as soon as the parade is over. And if you think wise and successful people don't believe in advertising, look over the ads in this week's Statesman.

A Missouri paper gives this tip to users of its Help Wanted ads: "When advertising for help, be sure to say 'please.'"

## Mrs. Louis Vorpahl Breaks Back in Fall Down Stairs

Mrs. Louis Vorpahl of this village suffered a broken back and bruises about her body when she accidentally fell down a stairway in her home last Saturday morning. Mrs. Vorpahl was busy sweeping and while talking to her daughter Lois she stepped back and in so doing lost her balance. She fell against a stairway railing which gave way and she fell to the floor below.

Mrs. Vorpahl was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend in Miller's ambulance and is now confined there. Her back has been placed in a cast. One of her legs was also placed in a cast because of severe bruises but the cast has now been removed. Mrs. Vorpahl's condition is somewhat improved at this writing. Her mother, Mrs. Nels P. Nelson of Spring, has arrived to assist in the Vorpahl home.

## Washington County 4-H Junior Fair Aug. 25-27

Plans for the 8th annual Washington county 4-H junior fair are rapidly being completed according to E. E. Skalsky, who serves as secretary of the fair. The dates of the fair are only two weeks away—Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

The fair is free to the public. Neither an admission or a parking charge is made. Ample parking space is provided on the grounds adjoining the county property. Sunday, Aug. 27, American Legion Day. At the last county American Legion meeting it was unanimously voted to make Sunday, Aug. 27, American Legion day at the fair. Legionnaires of the four county posts are extended a special invitation to attend the fair on that day.

As a fitting tribute to the Legion the fair management is endeavoring to secure a popular and well known American Legion band from Milwaukee for the afternoon and evening concerts. In addition, the West Bend Moose and Civic band has been engaged for concerts on Saturday.

**Ellman Carnival Shows and Rides**  
The Ellman shows and rides, carrying 10 rides and 6 shows, have been secured to provide amusement for young and old. These will provide a variety of entertainment that will be new and of interest to all fair goers.

**Friday, Aug. 25, is Entry Day**  
The opening day of the fair, Friday, Aug. 25, is entry day. All entries must be made before 8:00 p. m. All superintendents and clerks will be on hand by 8:30 a. m. for making entries. Those bringing exhibits should secure an entry blank in advance and list their entries before coming to the fair. This will expedite the taking of entries on opening day and will save exhibitors much time. There will not be any entry fees charged in any department of the fair. Heretofore, entry fees were required for the open class. Because of a ruling by the attorney-general regarding entry fees, many fairs are not requiring them this year. This, in all probability, will greatly increase the number of open class entries. Stall rents for livestock will be charged as in former years.

**Check Entries with Premium List**  
Before placing your entries be sure to consult the premium list for requirements and specifications. Each year many exhibitors come to the fair with their entries which cannot be accepted as they do not conform to the premium list. Entries can only be made as indicated in the premium book. Many changes are included in the 1944 premiums. These should carefully be noted by prospective exhibitors.

**Garden and Vegetable Entries**  
Entries of garden and vegetable exhibitors are made differently than formerly. Single vegetable plates are not acceptable. Entries are for groups of vegetables only. Exhibitors should consult their premium book for kinds of vegetables permissible. Special premiums up to \$5.00 for highest awards are offered in this department. Other important changes in the baking, canning, clothing and floral departments to conform to a streamlined wartime fair, are indicated in the premium book.

## HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Michaels	9	1	.900
Theresa	5	3	.625
Dundee	4	4	.500
Leroy	5	4	.556
St. Kilian	1	5	.167
St. Bridgets	1	0	.100

## SCORES LAST SUNDAY

St. Michaels 7, Dundee 6  
Theresa 9, St. Bridgets 7  
Leroy at St. Kilian (not reported)  
GAMES THIS SUNDAY  
Dundee at St. Bridgets  
St. Michaels at St. Kilian  
Theresa at Leroy

## LUNCHES AT BINGEN'S

Fish fry every Friday from 12 noon on. Home-made chili, hot beef and hamburger sandwiches at all times. 7-25-8p

## Rev. Joseph Beyer, Former Pastor at St. Michaels Dies

Received with deep sorrow throughout this community was the news on Saturday of the death of the Rev. Joseph F. Beyer, 63, beloved retired priest, who formerly was pastor of St. Michael's congregation at St. Michaels near Kewaskum, for 23 years. Father Beyer died Friday evening, Aug. 4, at 6:30 o'clock in St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he had been a patient since Oct. 7, 1941. He died in the presence of Rev. Lawrence Merten, West Bend, a number of Sisters of St. Agnes and his brother, Peter.

Father Beyer was born June 16, 1881, at Mt. Calvary, a son of Thomas and Gertrude Petrie Beyer. There were four sons and three daughters in that family and all of them attended Holy Cross parochial school at Mt. Calvary except one of the sons, who died early in childhood. Joseph's parents were very happy when he decided to study for the priesthood. Arrangements were made for him to attend St. Lawrence college, within sight of his home and he enrolled there in 1895. After completing his entire classical course there in seven years he went to St. Francis seminary to study theology. After a year at the latter institution his health failed and he was advised to transfer to St. John's seminary at Collegeville, Minn.

Rev. Beyer was ordained to the priesthood in June, 1905, and returned to his home parish to celebrate his first mass. His parents, relatives and the Capuchin Fathers who had educated him at the college were indeed happy to have him read his first mass in Holy Cross parish.

His first assignment was that of assistant to the Rev. Fr. Bernard at Johnsonburg. Later he received a regular appointment as curate at Beaver Dam and then served as pastor of Lost Lake church for seven years. He built up this church and was then transferred to St. Michaels, where he spent 23 years of his priestly career. In November, 1934, he was appointed by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch to succeed the Rev. Fr. Toeller as pastor at Johnsonburg and he continued to serve as priest at that parish until his illness forced him to retire several years ago. During his pastorate at Johnsonburg he directed a centennial celebration for the parish in 1941. He had served several terms as president of St. Lawrence College Alumni association.

Father Beyer realized the privileges, responsibilities and dignity of the holy priesthood. While in our midst he worked zealously both at St. Michael's parish and the mission of St. John of God. He took a tremendous interest in the social events. Fr. Beyer brought about the building of the parish hall in which many pleasant hours were spent and the jubilee celebration at St. Michaels was a real event, which is a memory to all members of the parish. The people loved and revered him and found it hard to part with him when he was transferred to Johnsonburg.

During his three years of confinement in the hospital he was up at times and then again he had to remain in bed for months. He bore his suffering as it came, cheerfully and without murmuring.

Surviving is a brother, Peter Beyer of Mt. Calvary. Another brother, Anton, Milwaukee, died five years ago.

The bells rang out joyfully at Fr. Beyer's birth for the parishoners of Holy Cross church were then having their annual Corpus Christi procession—and the bells tolled the "De Profundis" when his dead body was brought back to his home town Friday evening. His body lay in state at the old Beyer homestead from Sunday noon until Monday evening when it was removed to Holy Cross church for providing an escort. The body was met by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Rothenkirch of St. Peter and the Rev. Fr. Hierriegas of Fond du Lac.

The solemn funeral mass was sung at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Holy Cross church. The Office of the Dead was said by the many priests who had come from far and near to say farewell to their fellow-laborer. The mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sebastian Bernard, Milwaukee, a close friend of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Felix Sippel, Stoughton, school mate of Fr. Beyer, as deacon, and the Very Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. F. M. Cap. Rev. Vincent Schneider of St. Michaels, now stationed in Milwaukee, was sub-deacon and Father Malachy was master of ceremonies. Students of St. Lawrence college served. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Lawrence Merten, O. F. M. Cap. of West Bend. The Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, archbishop of the Milwaukee archdiocese, gave the final blessing. A number of priests assisted Archbishop Kiley in the sanctuary. The priests' choir sang under the direction of the

## 5th War Loan Final Results Announced

The final tabulation of results in Washington county in the fifth war loan drive show sales of \$2,949,431 against a quota of \$2,099,000. These results were just announced by Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee.

The actual individual sales for the fifth war loan drive amounted to \$1,406,073 against a quota of \$1,100,000. Shown boxed off separately on this page are the actual individual sales in each of the twenty communities compared with the quota set up for each community. As announced before,

FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE FINAL RESULTS INDIVIDUAL SALES		
CITIES:	Quota	Actual Sales
Hartford	136,700	206,912
West Bend	287,300	335,873
VILLAGES:		
Barton	24,700	25,299
Germantown	12,400	22,850
Jackson	13,900	27,819
Kewaskum	36,800	56,425
Slinger	20,500	32,343
TOWNSHIPS:		
Addison	64,100	77,506
Barton	31,400	32,061
Erin	31,400	34,553
Farmington	48,000	45,166
Germantown	61,300	63,190
Hartford	48,800	70,850
Jackson	50,600	65,327
Kewaskum	26,100	28,871
Polk	48,500	49,456
Richfield	56,300	57,248
Trenton	53,500	64,743
Wayne	43,200	46,211
West Bend	45,600	60,431
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,100,000</b>	<b>\$1,406,073</b>

Washington county did an exceptional job in individual sales in view of the fact that each and every one of the twenty communities in Washington county went over the top on their individual quota. It is the only record of its kind established in the state of Wisconsin and perhaps the only record of its kind established throughout the United States. It is something that each and every one in Washington county can be mighty proud of.

The corporate quota of \$899,000 was exceeded by over \$500,000. A total of \$1,543,358 was sold to corporations, municipalities, societies, etc. Louis Kuehlthau and his banking committee are responsible for this fine accomplishment.

The fifth war loan drive has gone down in history for Washington county as a most successful accomplishment, credit for which goes to every man, woman and child in the county who participated in the drive.

## 175 Growers at County Potato Meeting Sunday

Close to 175 potato growers from Washington, Ozaukee, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Dodge, and other counties attended the demonstration meeting on the Reinhold Kressin farm near Rockfield on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6, reports E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, who was in charge. The purpose of the meeting was to give growers an opportunity to see the growth and development of different varieties grown under similar environment. More than a score of different varieties were planted in the demonstration plot and were studied by those in attendance.

Along with the visit to the demonstration plots, a program on the latest in cultured practices and insect and disease control was presented by J. G. Milward and R. E. Vaughan of the College of Agriculture, George Briggs, also from the College of Agriculture, gave an inspirational talk urging those present to strive for crop improvement through better seed selection and superior cultural practices. Mr. Kressin spoke briefly on the summer's performance of the various test plots. In addition, a visit was made to Mr. Kressin's 16 acre field of Chippewa potatoes grown on muck soil. Also, his field of Sebago and Sequoia varieties presented a pleasing sight and aroused much interest on the part of growers present.

Nearly 30,000 young trees were planted in Sawyer county this spring by high school youngsters.

Rev. Raymond Zwyen, professor of music at St. Francis seminary, among the members of the choir was the Rev. R. J. Kastner, present pastor at St. Michaels.

Six Capuchin Fathers were pallbearers and they carried the body to Holy Cross cemetery for burial, where Fr. Beyer had arranged to be buried—at his home.

Many priests from this community were among those at the last rites, including Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pastor of Holy Trinity church here.

## Team Beats Waukesha in Tourney; Hartland Here in Semi-Finals

The Kewaskum junior baseball team is still undefeated and among the leaders for the championship in the Land O' Lakes junior tournament as a result of the team's easy victory over the Waukesha CYO nine at Waukesha Sunday, 17 to 8. Kewaskum now advances to the semi-finals and will meet the Hartland Legion on the local field Sunday afternoon. The winner will then meet the winner of the Waukesha Legion-Menomonee Falls game Sunday for the tournament championship the following week.

Besides Kewaskum other teams still undefeated are Waukesha Legion and Hartland. Scores last Sunday were: (Championship) Kewaskum 17, Waukesha CYO 8; Waukesha Legion 9, Brookfield 2; Hartland Legion 12, West Bend 2; Menomonee Falls 18, Merton 2 (Consolation) Calhoun 7, Pewaukee 3.

The Juniors' victory should have been by a greater margin but Kewaskum's 11 errors again gave the losers a number of unearned runs. The locals collected 14 hits, Krueger and Binder leading the assault with four apiece. Backhaus, who pitched most of the game, allowed the losers only five hits and Krueger, who relieved him late in the game, gave up no hits. Backhaus fanned 14 CYO batters and Krueger four.

On Wednesday night the players and officials of the team and a few others were guests of the Milwaukee Brewers at Hal Peck night in Milwaukee. The Brewers played Indianapolis.

## Miss Koerble to Attend Red Cross Training Camp

The West Bend chapter of American Junior Red Cross will send two of its members to a training camp at Excelsior, Minnesota, beginning August 23. Ralph Althaus has been selected to represent the West Bend high school, and Valeria Koerble has been selected to represent the Kewaskum high school. During the ten days that they are at this camp, they will receive intensive training in the Junior Red Cross organization and program.

The presence of these trained Junior Red Cross members in our schools will mean much in the increased quality of our Junior Red Cross work.

**CONTRIBUTES OVER \$100 TO NATIONAL CHILDREN'S FUND**  
The Junior Red Cross chapter's contribution during the past year to the national children's fund exceeded \$100. This was an exceptionally fine evidence of interest in the suffering children of other lands. The following paragraph is taken from a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Elizabeth Nicolls of the midwestern office of St. Louis:

"As a matter of fact, as the invasion progresses and our armed forces gain a more substantial foothold on the continent of Europe, we are hopeful that it will not be too long before the fund will be able to benefit many, many children whom we have been unable to reach until this time. For this reason, we are especially grateful to note your chapter's continuing interest in this worthwhile endeavor."

## YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHURCH ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL

Thirteen young people of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church spent the past week at Green Lake attending a school for training young people and Sunday school teachers in church work and leadership. The group was taken to Green Lake Sunday by bus and will be brought back again this Saturday.

Young people attending the school included Elizabeth Rose, Marilyn and Betty Jane Krueger, Bernice Bunkel, Marilyn Buss, Arlene Merten, Barbara Schaefer, Alice Backhaus, Gladys Weddig, Jerome Stautz, John Geidel, Ruth Manthel and Virginia Schmidt. Other members of the congregation who accompanied the group to Green Lake to view the training school site Sunday and returned the same day included Elaine and Adeline Doms, Florence Schulz, Allen Mertes, Dorothy Butzlaff, Mrs. Carl Schaefer and son "Chuckie," Mrs. Arthur Manthel and son Earl and Mrs. Frank Krueger.

## HEISLER'S TO SERVE HAM

Delicious fried ham sandwiches will be served at Heisler's tavern Saturday and Sunday. Fish fry every Friday night. Sandwiches at all times.

## STORE, STUDIO CLOSED

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Miller's Studio and Electric Store will be closed mornings until 12 noon during the month of August.—adv. 9-4-4t

## Organize Industrial Softball League Here

Four teams have been organized, with the possibility of a fifth, for the men's industrial slow-pitch softball league. Games will be played each Monday night at 7 o'clock on two diamonds at the high school. The Monday, Aug. 14, schedule is Kewaskum Aluminum Co. (Marv Martin, capt.) vs. Kewaskum Creamery Co. (Morrie Hammer, capt.) and Kewaskum Businessmen (Bill Schaefer, capt.) vs. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. (Herb Backhaus, capt.).

The complete schedule will appear in next week's paper. All interested in playing should appear whether on a team or not and if enough extras are available another team will be organized. Ten players and two or three reserves compose each team. The teams will use a large ball and slow pitching. No fast pitching allowed. This is to encourage hitting. Bases are only 45 feet instead of the usual 60 in fast pitch. One complete miss or two foul balls strikes a player out. No ball and strike umpire will be needed so batters must swing to be put out. The umpire will call only base decisions and foul balls along with controlling the slow pitch. This ball is easy to hit and bases are short so come and play regardless of your experience, condition or age. It's fun and good healthy exercise.

## Ration Notes

**DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS.**  
Blue stamps A8 to Z8, inclusive, also A5, B5, C5 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

**MEATS AND FATS**  
Red stamps A8 to Z8 (book 4), inclusive, also A5, B5, C5 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

**PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.**

**SUGAR**  
Stamps No. 30, 31 and 32 (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 Stamp No. 37 and NOT sugar stamp No. 37. Consumers may apply for up to 20 lbs. of canning sugar per person for the 1944 allotment. This allows a maximum of 25 lbs. per person, since five pounds may be obtained by use of sugar stamp 40 from war ration book 4. No more canning sugar permitted under the regulations.

**SHOES**  
Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) good for one pair each, indefinitely.

**FUEL OIL**  
Fuel oil refiners are becoming increasingly anxious to move their supplies into consumer tanks so that they can replenish their stocks against periods of scarcity in prospect for this winter.

Users of fuel oil must report change of residence to their local war price and rationing board, and also the name of previous occupant if fuel oil rations are to be issued for the 1944-45 heating season.

All renewals for fuel oil must POSITIVELY be in by September 1st.

**GASOLINE**  
No. 12 coupons (A book) valid until September 21st for three gallons each; B and 4 and C3 and 4 supplemental rations good for five gallons each.

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

**TIRE INSPECTIONS**  
Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Do not destroy any inspection records for cars you might have as they are always required for gasoline and tire applications.

The demand for grade I passenger tires far exceeds the supply of tires and quota available for August. Only B and C holders essential to the war effort will be considered for tires. The truck tire situation has become extremely acute. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overload at regular intervals. Abuse of any kind will disallow new tires. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send the applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are sent with first application. They can be obtained from inspection stations.

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

All stove applications must be filed out completely including statement by stove expert, or we cannot issue a stove purchase certificate.

After 43 years of service, Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forestry station and well known in Wisconsin, is retiring.

## Board Adopts Curfew Res. to Keep Children Off Streets at Night

Resolution to Create Village Planning Board and Prepare Zoning Ordinance Also Adopted

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 7, 1944  
The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Doga, Felix, Honeck, Kluever, Martin and Nolting. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved as read.

L. G. Keller of the Kewaskum Creamery Co. asked permission to use the park on Tuesday afternoon, August 8th, for their annual picnic. The request was granted.

The following resolution was presented by Trustee Honeck:

**RESOLUTION NO. 1**  
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that there be submitted to the duly qualified electors of said Village of Kewaskum, at the Primary election to be held in said Village on the 15th day of August, 1944, an advisory ballot whereby the said electors shall indicate whether they favor the adoption of a curfew ordinance by the Village Board, said curfew ordinance to provide regulations for keeping all children under the age of fifteen years off of the streets and out of premises frequented by the public, after 9:30 o'clock p. m. in said Village of Kewaskum.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Felix that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," the resolution was adopted.

A proposed ordinance, creating a village plan commission was read and discussed. Motion was made by Doga and seconded by Nolting that the ordinance be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," Ordinance No. 48 was declared adopted.

The following resolution was presented by Trustee Felix:

**RESOLUTION NO. 2**  
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, that the State Planning Board of the State of Wisconsin is hereby respectfully requested to assist the Village Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum in preparing a zoning ordinance for the Village of Kewaskum, and to assist said Village Planning Board in the preparation of the necessary maps, plats and other information required in the drafting and completion of said Village of Kewaskum Zoning Ordinance.

Motion was made by Felix and seconded by Honeck that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," the resolution was declared adopted.

Motion by Kluever, seconded by Nolting and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee:

**GENERAL FUND**

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service .....\$17.27

L. Rosenheimer, material..... 1.56

Shell Oil Co., gasoline..... 6.89

Kewaskum Statesman, printing 1.50

Otto B. Graf, material..... 3.05

H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material 3.96

Ernest Mitchell, equipment..... 5.00

H. Ramthun & Son, material... 10.85

Miller Electric Store, material... 1.40

C. A. Burghardt, playground equipment ..... 50.10

A. M. Staehler, gasoline..... 17.44

Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone ..... 3.57

Frank Felix, material..... .79

Wm. Schaub, salary..... 115.00

Louis Emsenbach, labor..... 22.20

Frank Kohn, labor..... 82.29

Walter Belger, labor..... 2.50

**WATER DEPARTMENT**

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service ..... 177.64

H. Ramthun & Son, material... .44

Wm. Schaub, salary..... 60.00

Aug. E. Koch, express and postage .....

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Crisis Heightens as Allies Break East-West Defense Fronts; U.S. Tightens Net on New Guinea

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



Normandy—Having extinguished fire which destroyed ammunition truck at left, Doughboys resume charge under fire near St. Lo.

EUROPE:

Yank Break-Through

With the harassed Germans holding down British gains on the eastern end of the Normandy beachhead, U. S. troops unleashed a powerful assault on the western sector to break through the Nazis' first-line defenses and force an enemy withdrawal along a 40-mile front.

With heavy bombers preparing the ground for the big offensive with an earth-shaking attack that buried many of the German soldiers and showered dirt over their guns, U. S. armored forces then rode into battle to exploit the breach in the defenses. As the enemy pulled out, U. S. fighters and fighter-bombers swooped low to shoot up the retreating columns.

On the eastern end of the front, Nazi Marshal Rommel threw in a succession of counter-attacks to curtail the British advance south of Caen, with fighting see-sawing as one side would go into action when the force of the other's initial assault had been worn off.

As Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, 61, watched the ground forces he had built up in action in Normandy, he was killed by enemy fire.

Renowned for having reorganized the old "square" division of 20,000 men into the modern "triangular" unit of 15,000, and one of the leaders in the development of powerful, mobile anti-tank guns to combat the armored battlegroups, General McNair had received Gen. George Marshall's praise as the "brains of the army."

A soldier for 41 years and veteran of the Mexican campaign and World War I, General McNair was commander of U. S. ground forces before being sent abroad recently on a secret assignment. While observing the North African fighting in 1943, he was wounded by shell fragments.

Near Warsaw

Capital of old Poland and deep inside the Germans' defense lines, the ancient city of Warsaw reverberated to Russian guns as the Reds pressed their offensive on the central sector of the 800-mile eastern front.

While the Russian spearheads pointed almost halfway across old Poland, Allied troops drove up in Italy for a grand assault upon the enemy's "Gothic Line," first of his defenses guarding the northern plains. Taking advantage of the mountainous terrain on the approaches to their new fortification system, the Germans resisted stubbornly in heavy delaying action.

As German lines stiffened on the northern end of the eastern front, and Hungarian troops slowed up the Russ drive in the Carpathian foothills in the south, the full weight of the Reds' advance was thrown into the central sector, where the open plains gave the Nazis no natural cover.

DROUTH: Partly Broken

Although varying rainfall broke an extended drouth in the Ohio and middle Mississippi river valleys to help bumper plantings along, the eastern coastal sector from New England to Maryland suffered from continuing dry weather.

With corn tasseling and new ears appearing; soybeans starting to fill, and pastures drying, the wet weather arrived in the Midwest at a critical time.

Although the rainfall pushed the corn along in the estimated, an important part of the estimated 207,918,000 bushel wheat crop was threatened with ruin by moisture as it lay in the field because of a lateness in harvesting and shortage of facilities for moving the grain to market.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**HOTELS:** Service in hotels, already below minimum peacetime standards, will be still further reduced by order of the War Manpower commission. Hereafter hotels must be classified as "locally needed," to obtain the WMC's help in finding employees. Furthermore, hotels may not employ men under 45, except in special cases, the WMC ruled.

**BARLEY:** Prospects of a large if not bumper crop has influenced the OPA to lower the ceiling prices on barley by an average of three cents a bushel in producing areas. Officials pointed out that the biggest reductions will take place in regions where unusual conditions created comparatively high prices during the freeze period, November 23 to December 3. Highest price under the new schedule is \$1.24 a bushel for Los Angeles area. Lowest is \$1.12 for Sioux City. These standard prices are for No. 2 grade, with a test weight of 46 pounds.

PACIFIC:

Japs Wilt

Bringing all of their superior firepower into play, U. S. forces in the far Pacific continued to tighten their foothold on Japan's inner ring of defenses around the Marianas islands, while farther to the south in New Guinea desperate enemy detachments tried futilely to crack the iron ring General MacArthur has been fastening about them.

As big U. S. naval guns tore into enemy emplacements inland to supplement heavy artillery fire, U. S. troops bore down on Tinian island in the Marianas, while other American units broke up frantic Jap counter-attacks to consolidate their hold on Guam, one of the first U. S. possessions to fall to the enemy after Pearl Harbor.

By establishing beachheads all along the northern New Guinea coast, General MacArthur succeeded in trapping thousands of Japanese troops in between, and many of these were attempting to upset the American lines before the steel nose could be drawn around them tight.

U. S. LAND:

Disposal Program

Government decision to auction off 8,000,000 acres of surplus farm land originally required for war purposes, has created a mild tempest in Washington, D. C., with the Farmers' Union insisting on the Farm Security administration's handling of the disposal as part of its tenant-purchasing program.

Under plans of Surplus Property Administrator William L. Clayton, the Reconstruction Finance corporation is to supervise the program, with appraisals submitted by local experts; sales made as promptly as possible without disrupting the market; former owners given opportunity to repurchase sites, and tracts broken up into individual units.

Spearheading the Farmers' Union opposition, President James G. Patton declared that Clayton's plan would lead to dominance of the program by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with control over permanent resources by big interests.

Of the \$59,004,006 worth of surplus property disposed of up to mid-July, no real estate was included. Aircraft and aircraft equipment made up the bulk of the sales, the RFC reported.

CIO:

Political Power

Prepared to raise up to \$3,000,000 for the forthcoming elections, and planning to organize neighborhood political groups with the assistance of union members, the CIO's Political Action committee looms as a powerful influencing factor in the 1944 campaigns.

Headed by Russian-born Sidney Hillman, chief of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, the CIO's Political Action committee calls for: All-out aid to returned servicemen; full employment after the war at fair wages; good housing; medical care and schooling for all; equality of opportunity, and an adequate social security system.

First objective of the committee is to register every eligible voter for the fall elections, and it reportedly has spent a substantial part of \$300,000 in this work, with another \$400,000 available for immediate use.

"Love thy neighbor—and organize him!" says the committee.

GOOD NEIGHBOR:

Not So Good

Charging the present Argentine government with offering friendly support to Axis establishments and scotching the solidarity of western-hemispheric opposition to the enemy, the U. S. government reasserted its non-recognition of the new regime.

Indulging in no diplomatic double-talk, the government, through Secretary of State Cordell Hull, branded Argentina as a "deserter to the Allied cause," then went on to charge that the new regime assisted Axis subcontractors to bid on work utilizing American material, and also allowed distribution of imported newsprint to Axis papers attacking the United Nations' cause.

TIRES:

Less Heavies

Because of the army's increased demands, and a shortage of manpower in manufacturing plants, civilian allocations of heavy and small truck and bus tires for August were sharply reduced, while the quota for passenger use remained unchanged.

Although the War Production board recognized that the present grave truck and bus tire situation may result in a curtailment of essential transportation, it revealed that the army refused to consent to a diversion of its earmarked stocks to civilians.

In tendering his resignation as Rubber Director, Bradley Dewey declared that U. S. plants were now producing synthetic rubber at a rate of 636,000 tons yearly, and that future manufacturing costs may eventually be cut to 12 cents a pound.

U. S. SENATE:

New Faces

When the next congress convenes, Senators Ellison "Cotton Ed" Smith (S. C.) and Hattie Caraway (Ark.) will not be among the members.

Dean of the senate with 36 years of service and famed for his championship of the farmers, "Cotton Ed" was defeated for re-nomination for a seventh term by Gov. Olin D. Johnston, former textile worker. Besides his ardent support of agriculture, Smith also was known for his opposition to tariffs, his upholding of states' rights and his advocacy of "white supremacy" in the South.

Only woman member of the senate, Mrs. Caraway was fourth in the Democratic primary in Arkansas, where Representative Fulbright's failure to win a majority of the votes necessitated a run-off between him and Governor Adkins.

ON THE HOME FRONT

To prevent the diversion of material into higher priced clothing, the War Production board ordered manufacturers to channel about 50,000,000 yards of cotton fabric into cheap and moderate clothing during each quarter of the year.

At the same time, the WPR considered a further reduction in the release of refrigerators since 55,000 remain out of an original stockpile of 700,000 when production was stopped in 1942, and the present supply would be exhausted by the end of this year.

With milk production in seasonal decline and the demand for exportable dairy products rising, the War Food administration ended the July ice cream holiday by again limiting manufacturers to 65 per cent of the milk they normally used and 22 per cent of their milk solids content.

PRODUCTION:

Army Sets Pace

With the war department declaring monthly war production goals were not being met, and output of materials was \$400,000,000 behind schedule during the present quarter, the army service forces set the pace for increased delivery by putting both its military and civilian personnel on a 54-hour week in all establishments with unfinished work.

There was no indication of how many of the army's 1,250,000 employees in arsenals and depots would go on the extended week with the civilian personnel paid time and a half for all work over 40 hours, but the service was expected to affect 50,000 persons at all headquarters of the service forces.

Army plants operating on three shifts were exempted from the order. Where compliance would result in a surplus of labor, workers would be transferred to other jobs.

MYSTERY STORY

Publishers report a nationwide demand for mysteries—detective fiction and horror and ghost tales. Average sale of a mystery book has risen from 3,500 to 8,500. Stories by widely known authors are selling up to 20,000 copies each.

Psychologists believe the mystery books come into greatest favor during times of strain and crisis because "they provide the purest kind of escape-mechanism." They enable the reader to forget the war for a little while.

FEWER CARS

There were 2,400,000 fewer passenger automobiles in service during the fiscal year ending June 30 than in the corresponding 1943 period, according to the internal revenue bureau. The federal tax of a close year on automobiles gives a close check on cars actually being operated. According to these returns, nearly 2,400,000 autoists had either junked their cars, put them in storage for the duration or simply did not pay the tax. There is a \$25 fine for failure to have a tax sticker.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

ACTORS are people, but not many studio bosses realize that. Too often here grease paint gals and boys are rated as so many pieces of property to be used or not as the bigwigs see fit, then turned out to pasture.

I once knew a young director who stated flatly that "actors are bums." He reeled off an entire column to prove his point that by and large actors not only bite the hands that feed them but will take the arms off at the elbow.

"They come to town with smiles and Paper suits," he professed, "anxious for a chance, or so they say. But with their first success they turn on the people who built them up, refuse to do this or that part, and in general stink up the joint."

Those studio gold-brains who share this director's point of view—and there are quite a few—carry on a strange kind of war with their actors in which, or so it seems, they try to impede their professional progress. I say "strange kind of war" because to me it's ridiculous to sign a batch of kids, boys and girls, to long contracts, then to keep these kids miles from a camera until at option time they are unceremoniously given the gates.

This is not the rule at all studios. And many times the nobody of today becomes tomorrow's star. Let's take Joan Leslie, who has been in nothing but big pictures since she checked in at Warners. Right off the bat she was handed the femme lead opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." Then an important part opposite Jimmy Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Joan held down an extremely impressive role with Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, and Jack Carson in "The Hard Way," followed by the feminine lead in "Rhapsody in Blue" and her newest, "Cinderella Jones." Joan came to Warners to work. She's working. She's one of the lucky ones.

So is Dolores Moran. Dolores, an absolute dolores at acting, wasn't rushed into a picture on arrival. Instead they had her get her feet on the ground before giving her a dramatic role as Miriam Hopkins' daughter in "Old Acquaintance." Dolores came through, so now she's with Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not." Dolores Moran, it should be noted, is on her way up—not out, as she might have fared elsewhere.

There's also Alexis Smith, whose story is too well known to bear retelling here.

No Time Wasted Take the case—and what a case!—of Robert Alda. Bob stepped into stardom with his first picture, "Rhapsody in Blue." A product of "Rhapsody," Bob was signed like hundreds of others each year, but, unlike others, he wasn't asked to sit around—he was put to work. Now, after a big buildup as a newcomer playing George Gershwin, he'll probably be seen first in "Cinderella Jones."

Eleanor Parker might be just another pretty girl. Certainly she is. Eleanor, Ohio, youngster is pretty enough. But her first part was that of Joseph P. Davies' daughter in "Mission to Moscow." Eleanor clicked, so in her next—"Between Two Worlds"—she got the feminine lead opposite Paul Henreid.

They'll Bear Watching Dane Clark tried out at a couple of other studios before reporting to Warners, where he was shoved into "Action in the North Atlantic" with Humphrey Bogart. He's just finished "The Very Thought of You," and unless he does a part for Uncle Sam instead is definitely on his way in pictures.

Other studios that take time to develop young players are Metro and Paramount. Marjorie Keaton came to prominence in "Stage Door Canteen" along with other youngsters. Ditto Elizabeth Taylor, who'll surprise you in "National Velvet." Diana Lynn gets star billing in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." And look what's happened in one year to Sonny Tufts.

Yep, star dust keeps clouding up our way, and we just keep on rolling along.

He's a Deserving Boy Freddie Bartholomew, who's doing a Shirley Temple—meaning he's just as good grown-up as he was a child actor—is under term contract to P.R.C. . . . Mianna Gombell, after playing meanies for years, went goodie in "Sight Life" for Universal. (I don't mean "goey.") . . . Jimmy McHugh is proud over the success of little June Allyson. He predicted she'd be a star. Dick Powell also shares Jimmy's enthusiasm.

Could It Be a Mistake? I thought an agreement was made between film exhibitors and movie companies about showing revivals of stars now in service. Yet "Pot of Gold," with Jimmy Stewart starred, is being shown as "Jimmy Steps Out." . . . Seems a mite strange that Robert Walker, who starred in "See Here, Private Hargrove," should write, "Since You Went Away" is the finest motion picture in which I have ever appeared." How come? Robert is a Metro star, isn't he?

Washington Digest

Japs Still Powerful, but Position Grows Weaker

Shipping Losses Reduce Flow of Material; Efficiency of Pilots Suffers From Poor Tactics in Combat.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Paradoxically, on the eve of what may be the greatest land battle America has ever fought, this country is turning its eyes eastward.

The nervous Berlin radio has already announced that the war in Europe may be decided in three months. That statement lends color to the hints that General Rommel, the one Nazi commander who seems to see eye to eye with the Fuehrer, and yet is apparently permitted to work out his strategy according to military science and not Hitlerian intuition, is going to fight it out, win or lose, along the outer edges of Normandy. What effect the events following the attempt on the life of Hitler will have on the internal situation in Germany—or what the incident indicates about Germany within, remains to be seen.

Whether the German collapse comes before the leaves turn, or after the snow flies, the next weeks will see emphasis placed on the Pacific campaign. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that peace can be wrung from Japan well within the current 12-month. The fall of Tojo and his cabinet indicates the gravity with which the Japs are looking ahead.

First, let us examine the material upon which Japan counts to make up her sinews of strength.

She has managed to keep her main battle fleet "in being" as the phrase goes. Like Germany, toward the end of the last war, in spite of heavy losses in auxiliary craft, she still has enough of her big war wags, or so to stage a "bale of Jutland," or at least to attempt it.

Second: Japan still has a large, well-trained, well-equipped army. That army has never been subject to the wear and tear of sustained battle with an enemy. It is true that there are many retreats which we have read about when the Japs have staged what was advertised as a big offensive and which petered out into another "bale of Jutland" as it started from. However, it is generally agreed among military men that, except perhaps in the recent abortive morale drive into India, and in Burma where General Stilwell and the Chinese armies are moving to a junction, the Japs have usually done just about what they expected to do and could have done more if they had made up their minds to it. For the most part they have not tried to win territory and hold it. They have tried to wear down the Chinese army, contribute to the impoverishment and the weakening of the Chinese government. This they have accomplished to no little degree. They have likewise reduced the number of actual and potential American airbases in China. They have made a possible land invasion of the Chinese coast harder for the Allies. Such an invasion is considered inevitable and essential to Allied victory.

On the debit side, there are these items: First, is one word written in the boldest hand because of the thing it symbolizes—SAIPAN.

U. S. Planes Within Easy Bombing Range of Japan The capture of this island base within easy bombing range of Japan means many things. It tends to neutralize what heretofore has been Japan's advantage in destroying American bases in China. It brings the war figuratively, as well as literally, close to Japan. It registers the success of a strategy which has smashed Japan's outer defenses, her great Pacific island empire. It proves that "island-hopping" is unnecessary. This means that the remaining Japanese strongholds such as Truk, and other outposts do not have to be knocked off one by one, they can be by-passed and starved out, if necessary.

Saipan in American hands means also that the B-29's which have already sounded their warning to the Jap home folk will soon be in active operation on a scale hitherto unapproached.

Germany, like Japan, has at this writing a powerful land army. But Japan, like Germany, has a vanishing air force. Note the corollary and see how it applies to Japan. The Allied air force crippled

the German air force. And as Nazi fighter-defense dwindled, so the weight of sheer numbers reduced the effectiveness of German anti-aircraft defense and offense, due to the bombing of her plane factories and plane-part factories and to the destruction of her pilots. Germany's next greatest weakness is lack of gas and oil. This has been caused by the destruction (by the Allied air force again) of oil wells, gasoline refineries and synthetic oil plants.

Proofs of the effects of this bombing are not limited to photographs showing the effect of Allied air raids on ball-bearing plants, on the Ploesti oil wells, on the synthetic oil plants and the refineries. It is shown in the German tanks and other war vehicles in perfect condition abandoned and captured because they ran out of fuel.

Raids, really shake-down cruises of the giant B-29s directed against Japanese industrial plants, have just begun.

Japan is already suffering from shortages of essential materials. Her great stolen storehouses of the Philippines and the Dutch Indies are a long way from home. The transportation problem is a terrible one—Japanese shipping has been subjected to terrific losses by our submarines and planes.

Distances Shrink in Far Pacific Warfare

Is Japan in any better position to resist air attack than Germany? The answer seems to be "no." Her greatest defense is distance, and distances in the Pacific theater have shrunk at a speed far greater than most people dreamed was possible.

Japan's next defense—fighter planes—has suffered in greater proportion than was expected. The quality, as well as the quantity of Jap planes has fallen off so that Japan has become stingy in her use of fighters as the Germans. The quality of her pilots has greatly deteriorated. And this point blends into another. Japan simply has not the strategic know-how of aviation. When she does send her bombers and fighters out in great numbers, they are no match for Allied power, man or plane.

There is no question that as Japan's resistance weakens the Allied striking power is increased. It is impossible to mention details, of course, for security reasons and it would be unwise to assemble known facts and figures concerning the type of material manufactured and the disposition of forces which, taken together, would indicate clearly enough how the weight of Allied might is being distributed.

We can quote the statement of Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, for instance, who says that "this year" British forces in great numbers will be transferred to the Pacific theater.

Finally, there is a third factor which seems to be a hastening of the end. It is difficult to speak of "moral" in connection with Japan since the people are too stupid and what to think. But the tone of the official utterances has taken on a decidedly gloomy note. Even as to the shifts in command—the fall of the Tojo cabinet—which might have been hailed with a cheerful fanfare, the phrases were grave and grim.

It is also reported, from sources in touch with Japan's inner politics, that the Jap militarists are waiting hopefully to see if the Allies grant enough leniency in their terms to Germany to justify surrender on their part. Although it was emphatically denied in Tokyo it is still believed here that the Japanese representative to the Holy See laid a tentative peace offer before the Pope.

Briefly, then, as the conservatively optimistic observers in Washington look at the picture rapidly forming in the Pacific, they see several factors which heretofore worked toward a long drawn out struggle in the Far East either removed or altered. First, the theory that the Allies must fight their way to victory, sea-mile by sea-mile, island by island, has been completely exploded. Second, Japan's air force has been measurably deflated. Third, the strategy of a blow at the heart of the empire rather than at its perimeter is now considered a reasonable certainty.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Tokyo radio makes a point of accenting the friendliness of Japan's relations with Germany but Japanese films make it clear that the Axis pact can be carried only so far, and no farther.

Seventy-five American Red Cross Home Service scholarships in accredited schools of social work now are available.

The Stockholm newspaper Morgontidningen said in an article reported July 11 to the OWI that according to unofficial information, German fuel stocks in France were only sufficient for eight weeks of current operations.

Local offices of the United States Employment service will provide discharged service men and women with identification cards establishing their status as veterans which are designed to simplify procedures for veterans in search of work.

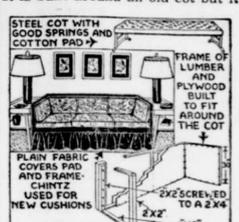
Unlike American movie heroes, the Japanese film hero usually doesn't win the heroine in such a way as to live happily ever after. Japanese movies have a tendency to end on an unhappy note of sorrow or frustration with the hero and heroine being torn apart by some incident that exalts family duty and sacrifice above their own personal desire.

The Japanese board of information has suspended all publications of two of Japan's leading publishing houses because their policies were incompatible with the proper guidance of public thought.

The British radio quoted the following from a German newspaper, according to U. S. government monitors: "It would be foolish to claim that Germany has not been hit hard by the defeats she has suffered. The worst is that Hitler is losing so many dear friends . . ."

Place This Attractive Sofa on Your Budget

YOU can buy a bond and have this sofa too, and that is about as near to having your cake and eating it as anything I know of. Here, the cake even has icing on it for this sofa is no Plain Jane of a couch with a make-shift cover. It is built around an old cot but it



is smart and substantial and has a back and ends and soft reversible cushions.

The frame is the trick. The rest is the simplest sort of slipcovering job with loose cushions made to fit. The sketch shows exactly how the frame is made though you may have to substitute other materials according to what is available. Any sort of wallboard or composition board or even a damaged piece of plywood will do to nail over the framework of lumber; and it is not essential that the back be made double as shown here.

NOTE—This sofa idea is from BOOK 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. This 32-page booklet also gives full details for transforming many other old pieces of furniture and step-by-step directions for repairing sagging springs are illustrated. Copy of BOOK 9 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9. Name Address

Willys four in one Jeep. Light Truck, Passenger Car, Light Tractor, Power Plant.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER. The reason for the great demand for tires and other rubber products for military motor equipment is evident when it is realized that today's infantry divisions require 3,500 ordnance vehicles of 160 different varieties. The same size outfit in World War I was equipped with 4,400 horses and 153 ordnance motor vehicles.

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

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 15 easy-to-take powders, 25c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—NO MECH FATHERS. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

Get Into Action For Full Victory! Illustration of a soldier in uniform.



# MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THIS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a general repair shop back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy, and tramps off to work without even kissing her goodbye.

Neighbors call the next night and shake their heads solemnly, and the local paper publishes his picture on the front page. Winkle takes a CLOSED sign over his shop. Mrs. Winkle condemns her worries. She fears he might get interested in other women, but Wilbert says she has nothing to worry about. Winkle leads the draft parade and they march off behind the band. The martial music sends a chill up his spine.

The Sergeant took on an expression as if to say he didn't mean to be surprised at anything sent to him. He inquired, "Got 'em all, John?"

## CHAPTER V

Mr. Winkle wasn't sure if this was said in the right spirit. He was glad Amy didn't appear in time to hear it. He had been watching for blocks, he saw her, hurrying along to keep up. Her face was flushed. She waved to him, and Mr. Winkle, wondering if it was the correct thing to do, waved back.

After they arrived at the open-air bus station, there was a quarter of an hour of confusion whose details Mr. Winkle never remembered very well. The selectees left their formation and searched out their respective families. Mr. Winkle found his wife and dog. Penelope was enveloped by the excitement to yap several times. Mrs. Winkle said, "You looked very military."

"I'm the leader," he told her. "I wouldn't be surprised," Mrs. Winkle said, "if you didn't come back a Colonel, or a Major, or anyway, a Captain. There's no reason you can't."

"Well," said Mr. Winkle, "I don't know about that, but you hunked."

Tears welled in Mrs. Winkle's eyes. "I'm not going to cry," she

announced. And the tears didn't spill over but remained in her eyes when she blinked them back, fast.

Mr. Winkle had an empty feeling. He stood looking helplessly at his family. He stared about wildly for the Pettigrews, but couldn't see them in the milling crowd. He reached down and patted Penelope's head and came up with a choked feeling in his throat.

He and Amy looked at each other solemnly. They embraced. They held each other very close. They kissed, and kissed again, while the band played, women wept, and handkerchiefs and flags waved.

The next thing Mr. Winkle knew was that he found himself seated in the bus and the vehicle was getting under way. Looking back, he saw Mrs. Winkle holding up Penelope so that she could see him go to war. Penelope wasn't interested, but looked the other way.

Not all of the bus was occupied by the draft contingent. There hadn't been enough of them to charter a vehicle for their sole use. There were a dozen people Mr. Winkle thought of as civilians and perhaps another dozen empty seats.

He sat alone, not because, he thought himself, as the leader, any better than the others. Nor did he care to be aloof; he would have welcomed somebody to talk with, but none of his charges joined him. Jack Pettigrew sat up beside the driver. The boy was silent, staring at the road ahead.

The rest of the men didn't say much at first; they sat quietly, too. They were thinking of what they had left behind and where they were going. These things seemed to sober even Freddie Tindall for the moment.

After a little while, as the bus rolled along, the men began opening their kits to see what was in them. Opening his own, Mr. Winkle found a package of cigarettes, a package of gum, and a small housewife containing needles, thread, buttons, and a thimble.

Mr. Winkle didn't smoke and he disliked gum, but he reflected it was nice of the Women Volunteers anyway. He stared at the housewife. The thought of the new Army engulfed him. Now he had these sewing materials instead of her. They would have been hardly a substitute for the old Army.

The bus stopped and several more people got on. One of them was a young, blowy blonde. Mr. Winkle watched, fascinated, as Freddie maneuvered the selectee beside him out of his seat and grinned winningly at the blonde. She sat beside Freddie at once, and they began an animated conversation.

This broke the tension the draftees brought with them from their send-off. They laughed, and began to talk and joke, and discuss their voyage in voices just a little too loud to be natural. Only Jack Pettigrew sat without comment.

At noon the bus stopped at a scheduled station for lunch. Mr. Winkle berded his charges to the counter inside the glass-front roadside restaurant, where he produced the proper paper to obtain meals for them as guests of the Government. Freddie remained outside, talking to

the blonde. She was catching another bus here.

He let Freddie alone until he had ordered his own meal. Then he went out and told Freddie, "If you want to get something to eat, you'd better come in."

"Be right with you, Pop," Mr. Winkle went back to the counter. Freddie took his time. He waited until the blonde's new bus pulled in. He put her on it and then joined the others. Some of the men looked at him in admiration and envy.

"What would you have done," Freddie inquired of Mr. Winkle, "if I'd gotten on the bus with her and gone away?"

Mr. Winkle regarded him severely. "I wouldn't have done a thing. That would be for others. You wouldn't get very far."

"You mean with the blonde?" Freddie inquired, and received his laugh.

He kept up a horseplay of saying that this was as far as he wanted to go, that he'd had a nice ride, but would now go back home. When this wore thin, he introduced a new subject. "Still proud to fight, Pop?"

Mr. Winkle kept his temper. "We all ought to be." "Well, I'm not," Freddie declared. "I'm not going because I want to, and I don't care who knows it. I don't want to be any darned soldier. Lugs, that's all they are. They're going to make me into a lug."

Mr. Winkle looked around. No one except the contingent from Springfield seemed to have heard these remarks. The men listened with interest. Some of them looked startled.

"I don't think you ought to say such things," Mr. Winkle advised. "Who says that, Pop? Who says I can't say what I want?"

"Well . . ." began Mr. Winkle. "Isn't this a free country, Pop? Can't a man say what he wants? Tell me that, Pop."

When Mr. Winkle didn't reply, Freddie was infuriated, taking out his resentment on him as if holding Mr. Winkle personally responsible for his being drafted. "Tell me that, you old cod, and don't act like we're in the Army already."

Before Mr. Winkle could gather his outraged senses, Jack Pettigrew pushed through the group of men and came up to Freddie. His thin face was white with anger. "Don't talk like that to Mr. Winkle," he ordered.

Freddie turned on the revolving stool to Mr. Winkle, ignoring Jack. "How about that, Pop? Should I talk like that to you?"

Jack made a lunge at Freddie, who whirled, placed his hand on the boy's chest, and shoved him back.

Jack, crying imprecations, returned to the fray with clenched fists.

Freddie jumped up to meet him. Mr. Winkle was gripped with dismay. Things were fast getting out of hand. In fact, they were already well out of hand. The proprietor of the place was yelling, a waitress shrieked, and customers called out.

Mr. Winkle heard his own voice crying, "Now look here! Look here! Save that for the Germans! Or the Japs!"

The men laughed. Jack subsided, glaring. Freddie made ironic grimaces.

An armistice had been declared in the premature war. Mr. Winkle breathed with relief. He wasn't certain that he liked the responsibilities of leadership.

He counted the men carefully as they got back on the bus, making sure Freddie was among them. His glance caught that of Jack, whose eyes were hot and who said, "I'm going to get him! I'm going to get him plenty!"

"That's all right," Mr. Winkle calmed him. "I appreciate your standing up for me, but you've done enough."

Another hour's ride got them to their destination, and they descended at a busy station where they were transferred to another bus. This was already half filled with soldiers-elect like themselves.

"Hello, fresh meat," one of these greeted them.

From the highway, three miles out of town, the entrance to the camp was no more than a dirt side road where two armed guards stood and a sign declared this to be a military reservation and that no admittance was allowed.

Having been invited, they were admitted.

After passing through a quarter of a mile of thick woods, they came to a great cleared space in which stood a hidden city. There were many wooden buildings, some of them of one story, others of two stories. Dust rose from the passing of their own and other vehicles, and from marching feet.

The bus stopped before a building which had a sign on it saying, "Induction Checking Station." Standing up or sitting on the ground before this was perhaps fifty more selectees. They stared at the newcomers who descended from the bus. No one spoke in the atmosphere of patient waiting and weary anxiety.

Mr. Winkle looked about, somewhat at a loss. He didn't know what to do next.

A tall, thickset Sergeant, holding a sheaf of papers in his hand, came out of the building. He looked at the new arrivals and asked huskily, "Who's the leader?"

Mr. Winkle was abashed. He accused himself of behaving like a child, like Jack Pettigrew whom he saw standing tensely, on guard, with a strained, taut expression on his boy's face.

And then Mr. Winkle went through an experience he never expected to have.

All during the days leading up to this, and during the first of the examining process, he hoped fervently that he would be rejected. He had even prayed for it. But now he found himself hoping he would be accepted.

The Sergeant came out again. In a faghorn voice he began calling names. "It was nearly an hour, during which other busses arrived, before the Springfield men were reached."

Mr. Winkle found himself in a small room passing down a line of soldier clerks sitting at desks. In place of his own papers, an information card was given to him, which he was instructed to hang around his neck by the cord attached. Thus ticketed, he took his place in line down the hall, and finally into an enormous room where many men were in the process of being examined.

Here, Mr. Winkle saw, was where his fate would be decided. He was told to drop his bag by the wall under a clothing hook, and strip.

Shivering, he stood in line clad only in his socks and shoes and information card. It was humiliating when he compared his skinny physique with the more robust bodies about him. Several men glanced at him as if to say he didn't amount to much.

He began to run a gamut of doctors and medical assistants. Each doctor had one part of the body to examine. Mr. Winkle was accustomed to having his family physician make something of a fuss over him, cajoling him, and treating him like a living, breathing, human being instead of a skeleton within and around which was gathered a certain amount of flesh and certain organs. Now he felt like an automobile being put together on an assembly line in a factory.

His card was taken away from him and in its place there was daubed in iodine a number on his chest. That, he was sure, was the final indignity. He was questioned, weighed, measured, poked, tapped, and the inner workings of his structure listened to.

He was asked to read a chart without his glasses and with them. He regretted each letter he made out, but he couldn't, as he had half

planned, bring himself to cheat. His eyes were good enough to fight a war. Even his pulse was found sufficiently calm after he had been set running in one place for a minute without going anywhere.

Well, he reflected, he hadn't really counted on any of these things to save him. It was his dyspepsia he was banking on.

He was laid on a paper-covered table. His stomach was kneaded and he was asked, "What's this on your record about dyspepsia?"

Mr. Winkle detailed and even boasted about his acute intestinal difficulties and the need he had for his pills. He was kneaded some more, as if he were an automobile no longer, but a piece of dough.

The doctor gave a skeptical grunt, a deprecating snort, and wrote something on Mr. Winkle's record sheet.

Mr. Winkle, to his horror, gathered that his dyspepsia had made little impression, that it had let him down completely.

At this, as he was passed on to the next doctor, his heart beat so fast that the doctor, who applied a stethoscope to it, took it away and actually looked at him, saying patiently, "I expect it from the kids, but not from you."

Mr. Winkle was abashed. He accused himself of behaving like a child, like Jack Pettigrew whom he saw standing tensely, on guard, with a strained, taut expression on his boy's face.

And then Mr. Winkle went through an experience he never expected to have.

All during the days leading up to this, and during the first of the examining process, he hoped fervently that he would be rejected. He had even prayed for it. But now he found himself hoping he would be accepted.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.



## WHY, DOCTOR!

A Chicago doctor, the new president of the American Medical Association, says the vitamin is being overdone. The people of America couldn't be sick enough to need all the vitamin pills they are being made and sold every year, he declares.

The doctor doesn't belittle some very well known being done by vitamins A, B, C (and so on down the alphabet), but he says it is time to halt excessive claims. We are with the medico. Too many claims are being made that vitamins will do everything up to and including the reconditioning of a hair sofa, the elimination of birdshot wounds and the lifting of fallen arches.

"Try a bottle of this remarkable pale ale tonight," says the radio voice, "and get these important vitamins that will cure general debility, cross-eyes, low blood pressure, measles and cigarette breath."

"Do you sometimes feel a little below par?" says another air-wave pleader. "Are there moments when you are not the life of any gathering? Run out now and buy a loaf of McSwiffy's bread, so full of vitamins that you will never again know what it is to feel off form."

You no sooner swallow that one than an announcer shouts: "Begin wolfing these remarkable megadrops today. Full of vitamins A, B, C, D and E; they will put you in such a shape that you will never know a day's illness!"

Then to top it off comes one of those jingles:

Would you be a fine American—  
A credit to the land?  
Buy Superduper Nuttybars,  
And chew to beat the band!

It's being overdone to a point where thousands of Americans who really need vitamins get sore at the very mention of them.

Elmer Twitchell thinks there is a fortune in it for the maker of any American product who will go on the air with the simple statement to the uninitiated audience:

"Offer you this product with no claim whatever except that it is the best I know how to produce. I'm not quite sure myself just what health-giving properties are in it. All I want the public to know is that whatever vitamins may be involved are entirely accidental."

But Mr. Twitchell may be biased. He fell badly for a brand of animal crackers sold to him on the representation that it had a vitamin that would eliminate buckteeth, cure a charley horse and add 20 yards to his drive.

**MRS. DEWEY'S VIEWPOINT**  
"Mrs. Dewey said she would not make speeches, talk on the radio or write for the newspapers."—(News item.)

I will not write a column,  
Nor talk by radio;  
I'll make no lecture tours,  
Or travel by station go;  
If I get in the White House  
I'll stick to plain brass tacks—  
Let Thomas run the country—  
And just let me RELAX!

No syndicate can touch me,  
I'll show no writing style  
With men like Westbrook Pegler  
And Simms and Ernie Pyle;  
I'll not record my doings—  
I'll merely be a wife.  
Let Thomas have the spotlight,  
I crave the peaceful life.

I will not give indorsements  
For beds or books and such;  
I'll have no platform manner,  
Nor literary touch;  
I'll have no railroad schedules;  
No bugles will I sound;  
If I get to the White House  
I think I'll stick around.

I feel it must be pleasant  
To occupy the place,  
And do a little sitting  
And set no dizzy pace;  
Let Thomas get the headlines,  
Red, black or green or pink;  
The White House must be lovely  
When one would sit and think.

To keep it nice and cozy—  
To see the cooking's right—  
To be around when Tommy  
Is lonesome in my delight;  
I'll soothe him when he's fretful,  
And cheer him when he's gruff;  
Just staying in the White House,  
Gosh, CANNOT be so tough!

Dr. Charles Kettering announces that he developed a rocket plane 25 years ago, as did Lawrence Sperry; and that since the Nazis decided to resort to this type of thing, we are certain to produce something bigger and better. Can't you imagine the howl the Nazis will put up about brutal and uncivilized tactics when this happens?

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

The ODT complains that the public is paying little attention to warnings against pleasure travel on railroads and says vacation travel is up 10 per cent. It's just possible that a lot of those people in trains are passengers who can't get through the aisles to get off.



## Food Problems Can Be Solved By Careful Cooking



Vegetable platters offer light summer eating possibilities. Arrange them in a pretty pattern with green beans or asparagus making a pattern with macaroni in the center and spaces filled in with corn kernels.

There's nothing like good food well prepared. It's a pleasure both to the cook who prepared it and also to the one fortunate enough to eat it. Proper preparation is a matter of following recipes carefully. That's why

we have recipes carefully tested and with accurate directions given. Formerly, good cooks put in a lump of butter, a handful of flour, etc., but no one else could cook like they did.

Now we have recipes so that everyone can be a good cook as long as he follows directions.

Vegetables, to be perfection itself, must be cooked to doneness with just a bit of crispiness left in them. Pies must have a crust with flakiness that will melt in your mouth, with creamy smooth fillings or luscious juicy berry fillings.

Cakes are at their best with fluffy, fine grain texture, well flavored icings or frostings. Ice creams and sherbets should be frozen so that they are creamy and contain no ice particles.

And now, to get down to the business of preparing food with results such as I have just described. The first is an ice box cake with chocolate filling:

**Chocolate Ice Box Cake.**  
(Serves 6)

4 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1/2 cup sugar  
Dash of salt  
1/4 cup hot water  
4 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
1 cup cream, or evaporated milk  
2 dozen lady fingers

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 2 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Chill. Fold in cream.

Line bottom and sides of a mold with lady fingers or strips of sponge cake. Turn chocolate mixture into mold and place remaining lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add 1/2 cup walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold.

**Lynn Says**  
**Point Stretchers:** For the vegetable course, combine two leftovers such as lima beans and corn; tomatoes and eggplant; peas and small onions; cauliflower with peas.

Stuffings stretch meats: prune and apple stuffing for roast duckling or veal; celery stuffing for lamb roll; oatmeal stuffing for pinwheel beef roll; and apple stuffing for roast pork or slices of ham.

Potatoes can stretch hamburgers or hash. Or, use leftover mashed or rice potatoes in stretching these meats.

Vegetables can stretch scrambled eggs. Try carrots, celery and onion.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**  
Jellied Veal Loaf  
Corn on the Cob  
Coleslaw  
Potato Chips  
Preserved Fruit  
Rye Bread Sandwiches  
Peach Pie  
\*Recipe Given

There's a short-cut method to making finer, lighter cakes. If you want a real treat in making cakes, try the new method. Be sure ingredients have stood at room temperature for 2 hours or more so that shortening is soft and pliable:

**Maraschino Cherry Cake.**  
Sift together in a bowl:  
2 1/2 cups cake flour  
3, 3 1/4 or 4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
Add:  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice  
16 maraschino cherries, cut into eighths  
1/2 cup milk

Mix with electric mixer or by hand with spoon for 2 minutes, by the clock. Scrape bowl frequently.

Continue beating for 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. When cool, ice with boiled or seven minutes icing.

The peach crop looks plentiful and luscious and it seems like part of it should go into those light, fruity pies:

**\*Peach Pie.**  
2 cups sliced peaches  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 teaspoons butter  
Dash of salt  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and sugar. Cook slowly to extract

juice. Mix juice with cornstarch and blend. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add butter, salt and almond extract. Add peaches. Pour into pastry shell. Chill. Garnish with cream or piped meringue if desired.

A sauce to go with fish or vegetables is Hollandaise. Here is a quickly made recipe:

**Hollandaise Sauce.**  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 cup boiling water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you have an old clock that refuses to run any more, it can be used in a sick room to tell when it is time for the next dose of medicine by moving the hands to the time it is to be taken. This makes it easy to remember.

When having difficulty in opening a fruit jar with a metal top, place it upside down in hot water and leave for a minute or two and try again. The metal top will usually expand and loosen readily.

A little paraffin on a sticky window cord will be found helpful.

To keep cookies fresh longer, add a tablespoon of jam or jelly to the dough.

A handy receptacle for sundry ticks, nails and screws that will be polite to your fingers, is a large cork kept in the kitchen cutlery drawer for convenience.

With the use of a hand spray or even the garden hose, starched clothes may be sprinkled right on the line. Roll them up as they are taken from the line.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
**CATTLE FOR SALE**  
Western Forder Cattle, Choice white face steers, 450-600 lbs. John P. Braumner & Sons, Inc., Milwaukee Stock Yards.

**HELP WANTED**  
MEN—No exp. necessary; to operate Lathes; 100% war work; good working conditions; W.M.C. rules apply; Kilbuck Engineering Co., 6119 N. 35th, Milwaukee 9, Wis.

**COUPLE WANTED** or separate first or second couple for T. B. sanatorium 30 miles from Chicago; excellent accommodations; good salary; pleasant surroundings. Write WINFIELD SANATORIUM, Winfield, Ill.

**Auto Mechanic:** Here is your opportunity to be connected with old established firm; pay top wages, time and one-half for overtime; vacations with pay; good postwar future assured. South Side Buick Co., 1827 W. Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

**MOVIE STAR PHOTOS**  
Movie Star Photos—Send quarter for 3 3x5 inch poses or 6 2x3 inch poses. Includes Cable, Power, Taylor, Ladd, many others. Box 3102, Los Angeles, Calif.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WANT—DELCO, KOHLER PLANTS, motors. Buy anything. State model, plant No., price. F. P. EGAN, East Chicago, Wis.

**Seven-Hundredths Living**  
Of the 30 billion persons estimated to have been born since the dawn of history some 6,000 years ago, 2.2 billions, or seven out of every hundred, are living today.

**MARY MARTIN**

## County Agent Notes

### 120 BEAN PICKERS RECRUITED

More than 120 bean pickers between the ages of 8 and 15 years have been recruited by the extension department for the Fredonia cannery factory. These youngsters are safely transported to and from the field in which they pick beans by trucks provided by the factory. Additional pickers can be used. Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 16 years may make application at the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend.

### CODLING MOTH SPRAY

Orchard sprays for controlling the second brood of codling moth should be applied between Aug. 19 and 23. This spray is to prevent wormy apples. Materials to use are two pounds of lead arsenate, 1 1/2 gallons of liquid lime sulfur, and 100 gallons of water. It is best to spray all trees in the orchard excepting those of the early varieties soon to be harvested.

### THIRTEEN AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Thirteen scholarships are available on a competitive basis to Wisconsin residents planning to enroll as new freshmen in the College of Agriculture in September. Five of these, at \$100 each, are given by the board of regents. Eight at \$100 each are made available by a commercial company. Those who are interested in entering the scholarship contest, which closes August 15, should write to the county extension office, post office building, West Bend, for blanks and detailed information. In addition to the above, a number of scholarships are available to students enrolling in the farm short course.

### HOW TO PREPARE POISON FOR GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

Grasshoppers can readily be controlled by the use of a poison bait if the bait is applied while the insects are in the young growing stage. Due to the prevailing cool and moist weather in much of the state the hopper is hatching out much better than usual this year. Now is a good time to apply the poison bait as most of them are still in the young and growing stage. The poison to be used in controlling this insect can be obtained free from the agricultural extension office. Farmers must mix their own bait, using a mixture of bran and sawdust as the carrier. This poison should be spread at the rate of about 25 pounds per acre on the morning of warm sunny days. Oftentimes a second application need be completed at 7 day intervals.

Sodium fluosilicate is the poison used this year. It is a powder, and is to be mixed in the dry form at the rate of 4 pounds of poison to 100 lbs. of a mixture of sawdust and wheat bran. Add enough moisture to make a crumbly mash. If molasses is available, add one gallon to each 100 pounds of dry materials used.

### KEEP 'EM EATING—PASTURE SUGGESTIONS

WINTER RYE seeded at the rate of two bushels per acre on grain fields not seeded to grass will make reasonably good late fall pasture if seeded before Aug. 10-15. Using 150-200 lbs. per acre of a complete fertilizer as 3-12-12 will help the rye get a speedy start.

SUDAN GRASS is more productive where grazing can be rotated. Con-

tinuous close grazing of this grass reduces the production of forage. It also increases the possibility of trouble from prussic acid.

**DOUBLE CROPPING:** Grain stubble fields in which a new seeding was not made can be worked up with a field cultivator and seeded to oats at a rate of 3 to 4 bushels per acre. If the weather is favorable, such fields should give excellent late pasture.

**GRAZING NEW SEEDINGS:** New seedings should be protected so that they have a chance to become well established. Over-grazing them is dangerous and invites winter killing. Some late autumn grazing is permissible.

E. E. Skatisky, County Agent

Thirty-six Wisconsin cooperatives are now insuring the lives of their patrons.

### FUND APPROPRIATED FOR HARVESTING LEGUME SEED

Congress has appropriated 12 1/2 million dollars to stimulate harvest of legume and grass seed, according to Raymond D. Lepien, AAA chairman of Washington county.

Adding this special fund to AAA's regular payments for harvesting approved seeds means that farmers can obtain \$2.50 for every acre of the seeds harvested under this program. Until this supplemental fund was provided, payment for harvesting seeds was limited to 25 acres per farm. So serious is the need for the three major hay producing seeds, that an additional payment of 2 1/2 cents per pound will be made on red clover seed and 2 1/2 cents per pound on alfalfa and alsike seed. These payments are on a cleaned seed basis.

Raymond Lepien pointed out that the seed harvested this year will generally not only be for hay for 1946 but

will determine how many acres of our over-worked land will be planted to soil building crops.

Land, he said, is like people—it can work long and hard for a period of time but eventually must have a rest or it will break down. One of the best tonics for tired soil is a good legume crop.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 12. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

Bring in local news items.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized written and paid for by the Ojten for Governor Club, 740 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Clement A. Rossbach, Treasurer, for which \$1.38 has been paid to the Statesman.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Herb. Yahr, Singer, Wis.

VOTE FOR HERB.

# Y A H R

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

# SHERIFF

OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

EDUCATION AND TRAINING—Four years high school, business college, two years continuation school in commercial law, one year cost accounting.

Veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion, Member Loyal Order of Moose and Fraternal Order of Eagles. Wide business experience should enable me to perform all the duties of the office of sheriff efficiently, if elected.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Alwin Schowalter, Jackson, Wis.

**Vote for ALWIN SCHOWALTER**

Republican Candidate for ASSEMBLY MAN

MY PLEDGE IS TO WORK FOR THE GENERAL WELFARE OF ALL OF THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

**CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER**  
Life long resident of Washington County. Tax payer for 30 years.

**FARM BACKGROUND**  
Am now farming for the 30th year. One son is with me on the farm. Know the farmers' problems and am interested in their welfare.

**SERVICE MEN'S WELFARE**  
Have two sons in the service. The welfare of the service men and women is foremost in my mind.

**FAMILYMAN**  
Have five sons that grew to manhood with me on the farm.

**INTEREST IN EDUCATION**  
Have acted as a school officer for nine years.

**CIVIC AFFAIRS**  
Have been elected a town officer for nine years.

**LABOR**  
Four of my sons have been laborers and I know their problems as though they were my own.

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY**  
Have a good understanding of the part business and industry play in the prosperity of our community.

## Living Room Suites

With that Famous Flexsteel Construction

We now have a fine selection.

2-pc. Flexsteel Suite covered with hi grade Ankorloop Frieze, all well built hardwood frame, spring filled throughout. Built to give you many years of comfort at a very reasonable price.

# \$179.00

Other suites from \$98.00 to \$198.00

## Miller Furniture Stores

Dependable and Reasonable

Phone 38F3 Kewaskum

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by M. L. Meister, West Bend, Wisconsin

M. L.

# MEISTER

—as—

# District Attorney

There is no substitute for Experience

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Ray Koth, West Bend, Wis.

VOTE FOR RAY

# K O T H

for

# SHERIFF

OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

Republican Ticket

BECAUSE

1. HE IS THE ONLY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WHO HAS HAD ANY POLICE TRAINING. (Served as Undersheriff for four years under Herb. Baehring.)
2. HE IS THE ONLY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF WHO IS A TAXPAYER IN WASHINGTON COUNTY. (He owns his own home in the City of West Bend.)
3. HE IS THE ONLY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF WHO HAS HAD ANY FIRST AID TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE. (He is the Captain of the Rescue Squad of the West Bend Fire Department in charge of operating the inhalator used in the case of drownings and other emergencies.)

Ray Koth Advocates

## FIRST AID TRAINING

Adequate first aid training is an essential requirement of the sheriff's office. In case of accidents or more severe emergencies the Sheriff's office is promptly called, and the sheriff, undersheriff, or deputy promptly dispatched to the scene. A thorough knowledge of first aid by these officers many times may save a life or prevent permanent injury. If elected to the sheriff's office Mr. Koth states that he will encourage first aid training for his staff.

Mr. Koth has had 18 years of first aid training. In addition to his service as undersheriff, he is captain of the West Bend Rescue Squad which was organized under his direction, is active in the Moose Lodge, and county conservation program. For four years he served as secretary and now is vice-president of the Washington County Fish and Game Association. As undersheriff, he also took an active part in the county's Civilian Defense program. Mr. Koth promises, if elected, to give Washington County the same efficient service in the office of sheriff as rendered by the present incumbent.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by the Leatham D. Smith For U. S. Senator Club of Wisconsin, 714 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for which \$2.00 has been paid the Statesman.

VOTE FOR

LEATHAM D. SMITH

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Republican Ticket

EXPERIENCED ABLE SUCCESSFUL

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Jos. A. Schmitz, Germantown, Wis.

Elect

JOS. A.

# SCHMITZ

# SHERIFF

WASHINGTON COUNTY

REPUBLICAN TICKET

He Is Best Qualified

Because

HE IS A TAXPAYER IN WASHINGTON COUNTY. He owns and lives on a small farm in the Village of Germantown.

Because

HE IS AND HAS BEEN WASHINGTON COUNTY'S ASSEMBLYMAN FOR SIX YEARS. As your representative at Madison, he has had six years' experience in the making, repealing and amending of our civil and criminal laws, which the SHERIFF'S office will be called on to enforce.

Because

HE IS AND HAS BEEN JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR THE PAST 9 YEARS IN HIS HOME VILLAGE OF GERMANTOWN. This has given him nine years' experience in the interpretation of the laws which the SHERIFF'S office will have to enforce.

Because

HE HAS NO OTHER OCCUPATION AND WILL DEVOTE HIS FULL TIME TO THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE.

Because

HE IS A WORLD WAR I VETERAN AND A MEMBER OF THE GERMANTOWN POST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION. He has spent many months working with veterans' organizations to plan and create new legislation to care for our returning veterans.

He Is An Experienced Public Official

During his six years as Assemblyman, Mr. Schmitz saved Washington county taxpayers over \$200,000. He has worked harmoniously and successfully with all departments of our county government.

He was given many important committee assignments at Madison, and is recognized as a good Assemblyman.

If elected SHERIFF, he pledges to operate that office in the same efficient and dependable manner as he did that of Assemblyman.

"Everybody's Talking"

'Bases loaded or not...I want my bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!'

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Aug. 11, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Atty Lyle W. Bartlett spent last Thursday and Friday at Detroit, Mich. on a business trip.  
—Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and William Rauch were callers at Dotyville and Fond du Lac Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helm of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Rob. Wesenberg and family.  
—Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin spent Monday and Thursday at Fond du Lac.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stensche of Milwaukee, former residents, were Kewaskum visitors on Sunday.  
—Malcolm and Douglas Chinnock of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Runte the past week.  
—Little Jean Oesch of Green Bay is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, for a week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Oconto visited Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter last Monday and Tuesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behnke of Manitowoc were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tessar and sons.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey of Barton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Loraine.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Galen of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and son Dick Monday.  
—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and the William Benkelmann family Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch.  
—The Misses Violet Eberle and Lucille Schoofs spent the week end visiting with Miss Mary Kleinschay in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zastrow and Mrs. Alice Borchert of Milwaukee spent last week with Rob. Wesenberg and family.  
—Mrs. Stanley Hoey and Mrs. Richard Graham of Fond du Lac spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay.  
—Sharon Carpenter of Jackson is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, and children.  
—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend spent the week end with her brother, A. J. Fellenz and wife and Mrs. Margaret Stelplflug.  
—The Misses Dorothy Mae Thom and LaVerne Terlinden spent a vacation the past week with the former's parents at Tomah.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maaske and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tack of Milwaukee spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maaske.  
—Miss Mary Jane Mayer left Tuesday for Fond du Lac to spend the rest of the week vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons.  
—Mrs. Helen Martin and daughters, Edith and Grace, of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koerble and daughter Kay.  
—Mrs. R. G. Beck and children of this village and Mrs. Manteufel and daughter of St. Paul visited Mrs. Anna Gumm at Jackson Sunday.  
—Mrs. Harry Puestow and children of West Bend were visitors Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Techtman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter Carol Ann of Milwaukee were visitors Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Harriet.  
—Mrs. Peter Schrauth and children of the town of Kewaskum were Monday afternoon visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and Eldon Ramthun, Jr. spent Sunday at Winneconne visiting relatives.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin motored to Sturgeon Bay and other places north of that city in the cherry country Sunday.  
—CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.  
—Mrs. Amelia Butzianf accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, and daughter of New Fane to West Bend Sunday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family.

—About 25 relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes Saturday night to help celebrate their son Donald's birthday.  
—On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strackbein and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and family of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck.  
—Mrs. Emma Mertes and Marlene Vogt of Wheaton, Ill. arrived Friday to spend about ten days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and other relatives here.  
—Mrs. Louise Widder, son Neal and friend, Miss Lulu Widder, Mrs. Barbara Hosp and Miss Vinelda Guenther of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen in Wauwatosa on Thursday evening of this week.  
—The Rev. R. G. Beck conducted funeral services at the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, Saturday afternoon for John P. Gumm of Madison, former resident of Washington county.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
—Mrs. Walter Schneider and children and Mrs. Jack Schneider of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elsing and daughter and Mrs. John Kamen of St. Lawrence were Sunday guests of Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and son Arnold.  
—Capt. and Mrs. Russell Schaefer and daughter of Colorado Springs, Colo., where the former is stationed, and Jimmy Schaefer of Juneau spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Capt. Schaefer's aunt, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.  
—Mrs. Erna Merkel and Oscar Backus of Milwaukee visited at the home of their mother, Mrs. Henry Backus, the past week end. Mrs. Backus accompanied her son back to Milwaukee to spend a week with relatives.  
—Mrs. Paul Buelow and daughters, Martha and Rosetta, of Kaukauna spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman and daughter and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman Saturday afternoon.  
—Rev. R. M. Gadow of Chicago, former pastor of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church here, was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family on Thursday. He also called on other friends in the village.  
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 13. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.  
—Betty Lou and Mary Gay Searles returned home Saturday evening after spending a couple of weeks picking cherries in a camp in Door county. Helen Benkelmann and Gertrude Pangel, who also worked in the cherry orchards, returned home earlier.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant and son Jon of Milwaukee are spending this week end with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant, and son and daughter-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs. Ward Bryant, who are home from the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia on Ward's furlough.  
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.  
—Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer entertained her daughter Kathleen and six of her college friends at her home over the week end. The girls are all working together this summer at the Signal Battery Co., Milwaukee. The girls were the Misses Dorothy Averill of Rib Lake, teacher of home economics at Rib Lake; Waltraut Scharschmidt of West Allis, teacher of home economics at Orfordville; Elizabeth Campbell of Hartford, primary teacher at New London; Anita Campbell of Hartford, home economics teacher at Clintonville; Geraldine Walters of Montello, all seniors at the Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, and Bess Jones of Wild Rose, sophomore at the college.

—Miss Edith Pangel returned home last week from Pennsylvania where she spent nearly three weeks with her friend, "Lefty" Weiss of West Bend, stationed at an army camp there.  
—We wish to make a correction on a news article published last week regarding a transfer of property in Section 13, town of Auburn, which, through no fault of ours, was erroneous in part, due to being incompletely reported. The source from which we received our information did not report the transfer correctly in its entirety.  
Save grain sacks!

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
Saturday confessions at 3 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday holy masses at 6 and 9 a. m. Benediction after the late mass.  
Next Tuesday, Aug. 15, the church celebrates the feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holiday of obligation.  
**ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION**  
Saturday confessions from 8 to 9 p. m.  
Sunday holy mass at 7:50 a. m. Holy Name communion Sunday.  
**CALVES WANTED!** Eddie's Wholesale Meats opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

**IGA Grocery Specials**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can	14c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	33c
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce cans, 3 for	25c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds for	55c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
IVORY SOAP, Large bars, 3 for	29c
HI-HO CRACKERS, 1 pound box	21c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	33c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box, 2 for	23c
IGA ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	55c
HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, Gallon jug	37c
KERR or BALL FRUIT JARS, Quarts, dozen	69c

**JOHN MARX**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
FARM PERSONAL AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
Sunday, Aug. 13, at 12:30 P. M.  
Hy. H 2 1/2 miles West of Kewaskum and 2 1/2 miles East of Wayne.  
The following personal property is owned by Wm. Kirsch:  
Bay Gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1400; Black Mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1300; work harness and collars, new set double lines, 139 ft. hay rope, hay fork, wagon, load mixed hay, Imperial plow, steel dump rake, Milwaukee grass mower, 2 buggies, cutter, 3 whippetrees, new neck yokes, belts, cultivator, forks, shovels, small tools, good line garden tools, buzz saw, 3 blades, ladder, pile lumber, 4 open steel drums, 3 oil drums, stone boat, wheelbarrow, butcher kettle and jacket, lawn chair, 2 laundry stoves, large sausage filler, chairs, 2 oil cook stoves, bake oven, rocker, iron kettle, dining room table, camp chair, iron cot, 2 antique lamps and wall bracket, clock, kerosene heater, 30 ft. low chain, 2 log chains, 150 ft. tackle block, like new: small tackle block and rope, antique wash stand.  
The following household goods owned by Lawrence Baumgartner of Menomonee Falls will be sold at the same location following the Kirsch sale: End table, 3 small tables, iron bed and spring, electric iron with cord, bun warmer, 3 pr. rust colored drapes, 3 pr. gold colored drapes, both lined; wool throw rug, 5 pr. ladies' shoes, all in good condition; hand painted cocoa set, 2 hand painted vases, 2 cookie jars, casserole dish with stand, cake stand, cut glass bowl, glass cereal set, food grinder, Club aluminumware, set of glass dishes, fruit bowl on stand, 1/2 doz. silver knives and forks, bowls, cake plates, coffee maker, water glasses and pitchers, small lamp, sugar and creamer sets, salt and pepper shakers, large mirror, etc.  
TERMS—Cash  
ART QUADE, Auctioneer

**Quart Sprayer**      **Roof Coating**



Produces a fine continuous spray without spitting or streaming. No action pump. Special features for long wear. 2 quart size

Ground and compounded just like high quality paint. Made from the finest vacuum distilled asphalt oil that makes the coating flexible. 5 gallon can

**29c**      **\$2.69**

**Gamble Store Authorized Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX      KEWASKUM

**CALVES WANTED!**  
**EDDIE'S WHOLESALE MEATS**  
(Opposite Opera House)  
**TOP PRICES PAID**  
Phone 46F12—Kewaskum  
Pick Up Mondays and Wednesdays

**Specials for Week of Aug. 12-19**

<b>Canning PEACHES</b> Buy Now <b>\$1.69</b> boxes Subject to market change Aug. 13th	<b>Quaker FLOUR</b> 49 lb. sack <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Kellogg's Corn Flakes</b> two 11 oz. pkgs. <b>15</b>
<b>Hilex Bleach</b> gallon <b>49c</b>	 <b>STOP FEED WASTE with CHEK-R-TON</b> Help off-condition birds turn more of their feed into eggs by mixing CHEK-R-TON in the mash. Makes the feed they eat go further because it reduces intestinal inflammation, helps eliminate large round worms, restores bowel action to normal.	<b>L.D.C. Vac. Packed CORN</b> two 12 oz. cans <b>27c</b>
<b>Patmolve Toilet Soap</b> 4 bars <b>25c</b>		<b>Kidney Beans</b> 16 oz. can <b>11c</b>
<b>Crystal White Laundry Soap</b> 5 bars <b>19c</b>	<b>Hill's COFFEE</b> 1 lb. jar <b>32c</b>	<b>Mothers China Oat Meal</b> large box <b>29c</b>
<b>Evaporated Milk</b> three 14 1/2 oz. cans <b>25c</b>	<b>Ball Mason Preserving Jars</b> Pints <b>59c</b> Quarts <b>69c</b>	<b>New K. C. New Baking Powder</b> 25 ounces <b>25c</b> Packed in glass preserving jar usable for canning
<b>Diamond Matches</b> Large carton <b>25c</b>	<b>White or Golden Corn Syrup</b> two 1 1/2 lb. jars <b>25c</b>	<b>Campbells Tomato Soup</b> 2 tall cans <b>19c</b>
	<b>Dee Peanut Butter</b> 32 oz. jar <b>39c</b>	

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
DEPARTMENT STORE      KEWASKUM

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

**West Bend Theatres**

**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, August 11-12—Gary Cooper and Lorraine Day in "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 13-14-15—Preston Foster, Kent Taylor, Victor McLaglen and Lois Andrews in "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 16-17-18-19—Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood and June Haver in "HOME IN INDIANA"  
**Mermac Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, August 11-12—Johnny Mack Brown in "LAW MEN"  
ALSO—  
"THE GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY" Chapters 22 and 13  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. August 13-14-15-16-17—Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair in "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

**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**  
1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1938 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1937 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan  
1937 Chrysler 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
1936 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan  
2-1936 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedans  
1936 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1933 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1930 Chevrolet coupe  
**We Buy Used Cars For Cash!**  
STOP in and SHOP at  
**Van Beek & Prechtel**  
Motor Company  
WEST BEND

**SAVE MORE**

**While You Have The Opportunity!**

The time to make hay is while the sun shines. And the time to save money is while jobs are plentiful, wages are high, and most lines of business are booming. Such a time is NOW.

Build a backlog of cash for security in the future by making regular deposits in your Savings Account. No need then to worry about the post-war readjustment period and possible depression.

Nearly everyone finds need at some time for a reserve fund of cash. Be prepared for any emergency. **SAVE MORE** while you have the opportunity... TODAY!

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

**Protect Your Eyes**

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

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

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

# Committees for Economic Development Plan to Maintain Employment After War

## Surveys Being Made In More Than 2,000 U. S. Communities

By AL JEDLICKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

In over 2,000 communities throughout the United States, people are laying their own plans for a return to a peacetime economy when the war ends and the country's gigantic armament production ceases.

Although these people are being guided by the Committee for Economic Development, they are not trained technicians nor market analysts nor economists themselves, but just plain Mr. and Mrs. America familiarizing themselves with the conditions peculiar to their communities and anxious to provide opportunities for its prosperity in the critical postwar world.

Citizens in towns and cities ranging from hundreds to thousands in population have grouped to undertake a problem that otherwise might be cast solely upon the shoulders of the government, and thus they have sought to apply democratic principles directly through themselves rather than through distant public officials.

Recognizing the great business possibilities in the postwar world, and seeking to acquaint the people of the country over with them so they might relieve any distress attending demobilization of the military establishments and industry, the Committee for Economic Development, or CED, was organized in 1942 and began its operations in 1943, with the intention of assisting in the creation of postwar planning groups in communities of more than 10,000. But with the realization that only through a widespread organization affecting every economic segment of the country could any movement be effective, the CED extended its activities to smaller cities as well, where the limited fields offer an even more thorough application of the plan.

Headed and supported by the nation's biggest businessmen, the CED makes no bones about its objective of stimulating individual ini-



A Bergen County, N. J., housewife tells a college girl what she intends to buy after the war in the line of home furnishings, and what the family plans are for remodeling or repairing the house, purchasing an automobile, traveling, and so on.

actual operation in one of the small cities, as described by Mr. Hermann C. Wehmann, CED's regional manager for the Ninth Federal Reserve district, embracing the Northwest.

In helping to organize a town, Mr. Wehmann said, CED representatives contact some representative member of the community, who then assembles other active citizens to discuss the program. Expenses are negligible, since the local chamber of commerce, etc., furnish the headquarters, and financial outlay is limited to stationery and postage stamps.

To get an idea of the possible postwar conditions in the community, various surveys are conducted. Mr. Wehmann continued, with local industries canvassed as to the number of employees they expect they will be able to hire, and residents polled as to the different kinds of merchandise they plan to purchase. Businessmen then figure on how many people they will need to service the demand. Surveys also establish plans for postwar public works to take up any employment slack.

To provide a solid basis for the business community to figure on, residents polled also are asked to reveal whether they intend to purchase goods out of current income, installment credit, savings or bank deposits, or war bonds.

Through banks, building and loan associations, postal savings and war bond sales, financial assets of the community are tabulated, to determine the extent to which postwar activities might be supported.

Albert Lea, Minn., Survey. Typical of the consumer surveys upon which businessmen can project their potential needs, Mr. Wehmann said, was the one conducted in the town of Albert Lea with its population of 12,200, in Freeborn county with over 31,000 people, in Minnesota.

The survey showed that residents of the town expected to buy 1,156 automobiles at \$1,217,268, and farmers of the county 1,140 cars at \$1,105,800.

People in the town hoped to buy 442 new houses at an average cost of \$4,068, while farmers looked forward to the construction of 150 homes at \$3,150 each.

Repairs averaging \$514 were planned for 714 houses in Albert Lea, while similar work averaging \$900 was anticipated on 540 farm homes in the county. In addition, farmers indicated they would build 320 barns at an average cost of \$1,473, and 360 silos at an average price of \$539.

Farmers also expected to purchase 780 tractors averaging \$926 each; 810 prefabricated small buildings averaging \$566, and 810 electric services averaging \$325.

With businessmen thus able to figure upon their possible employment needs, and with surveys of local industries determining their future operating prospects, communities can partly visualize their postwar condition.

New Industries Encouraged. Towns that may be faced with a surplus of employables can be encouraged to explore the possibility of developing a new industry after consultation with economic experts at their state universities. In cases where such development may be desirable, consideration may be given to some industry which might be based upon a local agricultural crop.

After extensive field work, Mr. Wehmann has set up a chart of the employment prospects of towns which have undertaken communal

planning within his region, and as evidence of the value of the survey, consultations with Governor Thye of Minnesota have resulted in the state's consideration to locate public works projects within those areas where labor surpluses may develop.

In organizing communal planning the country over, the CED does not hold that such preparation will be a sure-fire cure for the employment and business problems that will develop upon military and industrial demobilization after the war.

The CED does not overlook the importance of industry quickly re-converting to civilian production to absorb the mass of employables, nor does it ignore the fact that any solid stability can be expected unless agriculture is assured an adequate market at a fair price.

On the question of fair settlement, CED stands for the swift settlement of cancelled war contracts to provide industry with funds with which to finance the switch back to civilian goods. At the end of the war, CED figures that about 10 billion dollars of claims will be entered against the government, of which probably 2 billion dollars will be subject to dispute.

Government Surplus Sales.

Besides reconversion, CED also advocates the orderly disposal of surplus war material, so as not to repeat the mistakes that followed marketing of such goods after the last conflict, with the subsequent disturbance of normal channels of production and distribution. In this respect, the government already has established an agency for handling surplus goods, with emphasis placed upon a maximum return for any material.

In a recent address, Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of trustees of CED, declared:

"Private business cannot by any means do the entire job of providing postwar employment. But it is aware of its obligation to make its maximum contribution to that end. With labor and agriculture, it hopes to see reestablished after this war a free and growing American economy."

"What is America's postwar goal for civilian employment? The Committee for Economic Development places that figure at from 53 to 58 million jobs. That is 7 to 10 million more than in 1940, the banner year in all our prewar history."

"It is clear that private business—in which I include agriculture and the professions—must provide employment for the overwhelming proportion of those Americans who after this war will be seeking jobs. No governmental employment yet planned—let alone blueprinted—can take up more than a fraction of the unemployment slack that would exist if private employment were not able to go full steam ahead when the war ends."

Opportunity for Profit. "Meanwhile, the Committee for Economic Development is committed to these beliefs:

"The American economy after this war must be predominantly one of private enterprise, in which the opportunity for a fair profit will encourage businessmen to expand present operations and to undertake new ventures."

"The American economy after this war must be an expanding econ-



The president of the bank in Rutherford, N. J., gives pertinent financial data to a college girl interviewer. The figures on savings and demand deposits, war bond sales, personal loans and sales on credit, help the Committee for Economic Development in forecasting the purchasing power that will be available to buy goods when peace returns.

omy in which more wealth will be created and consumed year after year, and in which the American standard of living will steadily rise.

"The American economy after this war must be such as to give every encouragement to the small businessman for small business, and particularly new enterprise, promotes competition and flexibility in our economy, and thus furnishes protection against monopolistic practices which maintain prices and restrict production."



## People of Bergen Co., N. J., Intend to Buy \$1,700,000 Worth of Goods

Five thousand seven hundred thirty-nine residents of Wood-Ridge, N. J., representing 1,680 families, expect to spend more than \$1,692,000 for major items during the first year of peacetime activity, it was announced recently as a result of the joint consumer survey recently made by Fairleigh Dickinson junior college, Rutherford, N. J., and the Bergen county CED.

More than \$750,000 will go into the

purchase of new homes at an average price of \$6,800, the investigation revealed. Painting will account for \$121,800, while general remodeling is indicated to the extent of \$32,500. Evidently many homes in Wood-Ridge need new roofs, for \$26,750 will probably be spent for this purpose. Plumbing estimates seemed low in the opinion of the committee, accounting for some \$7,000. Possibly some plumbing was included in

the remodeling estimates. Landscaping figured to the amount of \$5,500. Automobiles will represent an important outlay, as Wood-Ridge plans to invest an approximate total of \$457,500 at an average price of \$800. Radio-phonos combinations will account for almost \$70,000. Approximately \$60,000 is to be allocated for laundry machines; \$36,300 for refrigerators; \$25,000 for sewing machines; and \$17,500 for stoves.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

## Ordnance Keeps Army in Trim by Repairing Parts

### LST Personnel From All Parts of Country Prove They Can Take It

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.—One of the things the layman doesn't hear much about is the ordnance department. In fact it is one of the branches that even the average soldier is little aware of except in a vague way.

And yet the war couldn't keep going without it. For ordnance repairs all the vehicles of an army and furnishes all the ammunition for its guns.

Today there are more vehicles in the American sector of our beachhead than in the average-sized American city. And our big guns on an average heavy day are shooting up more than \$10,000,000 worth of ammunition. So you see ordnance has a man-sized job.

Ordnance personnel is usually about 6 or 7 per cent of the total men of an army. That means we have many thousands of ordnance men in Normandy. Their insignia is a flame coming out of a retort—nicknamed in the army "The Flaming Onion."

Ordnance operates the ammunition dumps we have scattered about the beachhead. But much bigger than its ammunition mission is ordnance's job of repair. Ordnance has 275,000 items in its catalog of parts, and the mere catalog itself covers a 2-foot shelf.

In a central headquarters here on the beachhead a modern filing system housed in big tents keeps records on the number and condition of 500 major items in actual use on the beachhead, from tanks to pistols.

We have scores of separate ordnance companies at work on the beachhead—each of them a complete firm within itself, able to repair anything the army uses.

Ordnance can lift a 30-ton tank as easily as it can a bicycle. It can repair a blown-up jeep or the intricate breech of a mammoth gun.

Some of its highly specialized repair companies are made up largely of men who were craftsmen in the same line in civil life. In these companies you will find the average age is much above the army average. You will find craftsmen in their late 40s, you'll find men with their own established businesses who were making \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year back home and who are now wearing sergeant's stripes. You'll find great sobriety and sincerity, plus the normal satisfaction that comes from making things whole again instead of destroying them.

You will find an IQ far above the average for the army. It has to be that way or the work would not get done.

You'll find mechanical work being done under a tree that would be housed in a \$50,000 shop back in America. You'll find men working 16 hours a day, then sleeping on the ground, who because of their age don't even have to be here at all.

Ordnance is one of the undramatic branches of the army. They are the mechanics and the craftsmen, the fixers and the suppliers. But their job is vital. Ordinarily they are not in a great deal of danger. There are times on newly won and congested beachheads when their casualty rate is high, but once the war settles down there is little for them. It is movement and dispersal it is not necessary or desirable for them to do their basic work within gun range.

Our ordnance branch in Normandy has had casualties. It has two small branches which will continue to have casualties—its bomb-disposal squads and its retriever companies that go up to pull out crippled tanks under fire.

But outside of those two sections, if your son or husband is in ordnance in France you can feel fairly easy about his returning to you. I don't say that to belittle ordnance in any way but to ease your worries if you have someone in this branch of the service overseas.

Ordnance is set up in a vast structure of organization the same as any other army command. The farther back you go the bigger become the outfits and the more elaborately equipped and more capable of doing heavy, long-term work.

Every infantry or armored division has an ordnance company

with it all the time. This company does quick repair jobs. What it hasn't time or facilities for doing it hands on back to the next echelon in the rear.

The division ordnance companies hit the beach on D-Day. The next echelon back began coming on D-Day plus four. The great heavy outfits arrived somewhat later.

Today the wreckage of seven weeks of war is all in hand, and in one great depot after another it is being worked out—repaired or rebuilt or sent back for salvage until everything possible is made available again to our men who do the fighting. In later columns I'll take you along to some of these repair companies that do the vital work.

The cook on LST No. 392, on which I came to France, was a beefy, good-natured fellow named Edward Strucker of Barberton, Ohio, which is near Akron.

Cooking on these transport ships is a terrible job, for you suddenly have to turn out twice as much food as normally. But Eddie is not the worrying type, and he takes it all in his stride.

Eddie has a brother named Charles in the army engineers, and in the past year has been lucky enough to run into him four times—once in Africa, once in Sicily, and twice in Italy.

One of those small-world experiences happened to me, too, while on that ship. We lay at anchor in a certain harbor a couple of days before sailing for France. On the second day I was in the washroom shaving when a sailor came in and said there was a Commander Greene who wanted to see me in the captain's cabin.

The only Greene I could think of who might be a commander in the navy was Lieut. Terry Greene, whom I had known in my Greenwich Village days. You didn't know I ever had any Greenwich Village days? Well, don't get excited, because they weren't very lurid anyhow.

At any rate I went to the captain's cabin, and sure enough it was the same Terry Greene all right. By some strange coincidence we had both got 17 years older in the meantime.

Greene held a very important position in the convoy. He was tickled to death with his assignment, for he had been in the States almost the whole war and was about to go nuts for some action.

I haven't seen him on this side of the Channel to discuss it, but I'm afraid our trip over wasn't as exciting as he would have liked. But you can't please everybody, and it was just tame enough to suit me fine.

One of the gun crew is Seaman John Lepper of Hershey, Pa. He is about the oldest man in the crew. He is 34, and has three daughters—17, 15 and 13—and yet he got drafted last November and here he is sailing across the English channel and helping shoot down German planes. It still seems a little odd to him. It is quite a contrast to the building game, which he had been in.

Also on this ship I ran into one of my home - towners from Albuquerque, Electrician's Mate Harold Lampton. His home actually is in Farmington, N. M., but he worked for the telephone company at Albuquerque, installing new phones. Now he is the electrician for this ship. He has been in the navy for two years and overseas for more than a year. He is a tall, dark, quiet fellow who knows a great deal more about the Southwest than I do. He said he has driven past our house many times, and we had long nostalgic talks about the desert and Indian jewelry and sunsets. We are both tired of being where we are and we wish we were back on the Rio Grande.

Among the soldiers I talked to on the LST were Corp. Loyce Gilbert of Spring Hill, La., Pfc. Oscar Davis of Troy, N. C., and Pvt. Floyd Woodville of Baltimore.

## Pyle Finds General Pershing's Son Making Good

Among the army personnel aboard our ship was Capt. Warren Pershing, son of General Pershing. The captain, who is not a professional soldier at all, started out as a private in this war. He is in the engineers. He is a tall, blond, regular fellow and everybody likes him. He leans over backward not to trade on his father's name. He doesn't speak of the General unless you ask him.

If you ever happen to be sailing on LST No. 392 you might climb a ladder to a high platform stern which holds a big gun, and look at the breech of the gun. There, written on each side of the barrel, you'll find my name. The boys in the gun crew asked if I would come up and write my name as big as I could on the gun, and then they would trace it over in red paint. I'll be very much embarrassed now if the gun blows up on them.

Ordnance figures as a basic policy that its companies must not move oftener than every six days if they are to work successfully. They figure one day for moving, one for settling down and four days of full-time work, then move forward again.

If at any time the fighting army ahead of them gets rolling faster than this rate, the ordnance companies begin leapingfrogging each other, one working while another of the same type moves around it and sets up.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Princess Charming for 'Teen Age Cool and Practical Barebacker



8662 11-18

Princess Charming

THE 'teen age goes for these Princess frocks as fast as the new designs appear! Not surprising as they're the most flattering type of dress a girl could possibly wear. Do this one in the prettiest gingham, checks or flower prints you can find!

Pattern No. 8662 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

## A BIT OF FUN



Breathes there a man with soul so dead— He's never turned his head and said: "Not bad!"

Girls—Every One Smart Guy—Can you name the sister states? Bright Boy—Certainly. They are Missouri, Mrs. Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Louisiana, Della Ware, and Minnie Sota.

Not a 'Naye' The Negro preacher's term had expired and he was anxious to stay on. "Brethren," he said, "the time has now come fo' you all to elect a pastah fo' another year. All those favorin' me will please say 'Aye'."

He waited a moment, and then he said: "Silence gives consent. I see yo' pastah fo' another year."

Said the farmer of his wife: "I love the ground she walks on, 160 acres of the finest soil in the Midwest."

Ain't It So? Teacher—Who is your noblest friend? Johnny—The hot dog—it actually feeds the hand that bites it.

A Barebacker FROM coast to coast women are wearing these strapped, sun-backs! It's the new look in fashions—and it's practical, cool and very, very pretty. Have at least one real barebacker with matching jacket.

Pattern No. 8664 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, dress, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; jacket, 1 1/2 yards.

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

## FLIES ARE 'STUCK' ON IT

A SINGLE FLY MAY CARRY AS MANY AS 6,000,000 DISEASE GERMS



DON'T TOLERATE FLIES!

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

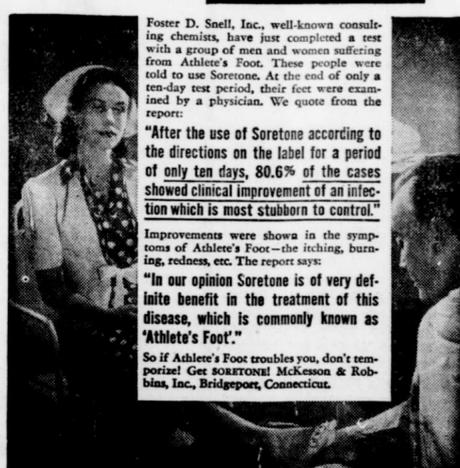
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERMS AS WELL AS THE FLY

NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25c

## ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"



Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says: "In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get Soretone! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Home Front Is at War Too

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Every girl . . . driving a riveter, grimly toiling over a turret lathe, is working under pressure like that of battle.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME of the boys on leave get too much spoiling. They become absolutely surfeited with parties, cake, visitors, compliments. They don't have a moment alone. Aunts, uncles, cousins, friends they have hardly seen for years unite to indulge and pamper them, until they long for just a little peace—a little of the old ignoring and solitude and casualness that used to mean "home."

Other boys are in the position of Walt Baker, who writes me a blue and disgusted letter from one of the South Sea islands.

"I am just back from leave," says Walt's letter, "and up against all the discomforts and loneliness of this place. We get enough to eat; we're not in any immediate danger; we have movies and cigarettes—but we're all so homesick that we can't talk of anything else but what we'll do when we get back!"

"But as far as I'm concerned I'd just as soon go anywhere else than home, when the war is over," the letter goes on. "My last leave was a funny eye-opener for me. The folks are all into the war up to their chins—nothing else talked about but war work."

"My mother's working, both my sisters are in volunteer hospital service, my Dad's on ration boards and bond drives, and my girl is making three hundred a month and going around with a lot of guys who wear oil-soaked jeans and look as if they never washed. For that matter, she looks that way, too."

No Rest at Home Now.

"I thought I left the war out here, but I'll be darned if anyone was talking about anything else, where my folks live. It was paper drives and fat collecting and canvases and bonds, entertaining the dear boys from the marines camp, knitting, with everyone reaching for the radio when the news commentators were on. Everyone talking of Normandy—postwar—Ploesti oil fields—East Prussia—De Gaulle—more cookies—ration stamps. Maybe that's their idea of a nice restful homecoming, but I can tell you it wasn't mine."

"From what I saw I don't believe my girl's going to wait for me," this despondent letter goes on. "There doesn't seem to be any place for me in any of their lives. I'd go in and sit on my mother's bed to talk to her at night, and pretty soon she'd say, 'Darling, I'm terribly tired. That old alarm is set for six o'clock. Trot off to a movie.'"

"With my sisters it would be, 'We're on night duty, Walt. Can't help it—short-handed.' And with Eleanor it was apt to be, 'I've got to get to bed early, Walt. We've promised a shipment before the first and we're all working overtime.'"

"Can't you pep up some of these women," finishes Walt, "and tell them a man likes a little fuss to be made over him when he comes back from the Marshalls?"

Well, yes, I can, Walt, and I do. There's a happy medium even in war work. But I can't help laughing at your predicament, for never before, in all the long history of the world's wars, have men had reason to make this complaint. Women

## EVERYBODY'S BUSY

A soldier home on leave after many weary months in the South Pacific area writes that he is sadly disillusioned. Nobody has much time for him. His mother, his sisters, his girl are all so busy at their war plant jobs that they can spend only a little time talking to him, and they are too tired to go anywhere with him.

Walter doesn't think his girl is going to wait for him, either. She is making three hundred dollars a month and running around with a lot of greasy mechanics. Things look pretty dark to this tired fighting man.

Well, Miss Norris replies, what would the soldiers and sailors think if people on the home front weren't thinking and working and sacrificing? It's everybody's war and the harder everybody pitches in the sooner it will be over.

have been encouraged—more, they have been urged to do their share today, and royally they have responded. Comfort yourself that what you saw was the supreme effort to help at the very top and crisis of a world disaster. They answered the country's call for help, and they are as absorbed in their share of winning the war as you are in yours.

## If Tables Were Turned.

Imagine just how embarrassed and bored you would be if your two sisters turned up in camp, in the very middle of an engagement. You couldn't knock off work to take them about to restaurants, theaters, movies, the roaring of the guns, the hurried movements of troops and supplies and hospital would distract you so completely that the girls would be only an annoyance and responsibility.

Just so are affairs at home with the women who are straining every fiber of their beings to keep up with hospital work, fill army contracts, keep assembly lines red hot. We may not actually hear the guns or see the wounded, but the racket and smoke and groans are forever in our hearts. Every girl swiftly changing hospital beds, hurrying about with trays, driving a riveter, grimly toiling over a turret lathe, is working under a pressure like that of battle. Every girl feels that unless she comes up generously to her quota of work somehow the whole structure of defense will fall through.

You needn't worry, Walt. These are unnatural times; bad for you out in the Marshalls, bad for us on the home front. We're not trying to make them normal—it's no use. We're just trying to get through. We feel that every hospital tray, every cookie, every knitted helmet or V-mail letter, every bomb and every gun barrel completed and sent is one more nail in Germany's—in Japan's casket. We want their obsequies to be swift and complete. If we can do our job here half as well as you are doing yours far down in the Pacific, 1945 will see you all home again, and the girls pretty and dainty again, and free to entertain tired soldiers.

Ribbon-and-Flower Headdress

For an attractive headdress to set off sleeveless frocks appropriate for theater or restaurant wear, simply take a length of velvet ribbon (or a ready-made velvet bandeau complete with ribbons to tie it on with flowers to your own liking, sew sequins on the leaves of the flowers and presto, you've a charming head-dress. Or take a black velvet bandeau, sew three huge silk roses across the top and a tiny velvet ribbon bow over each temple.



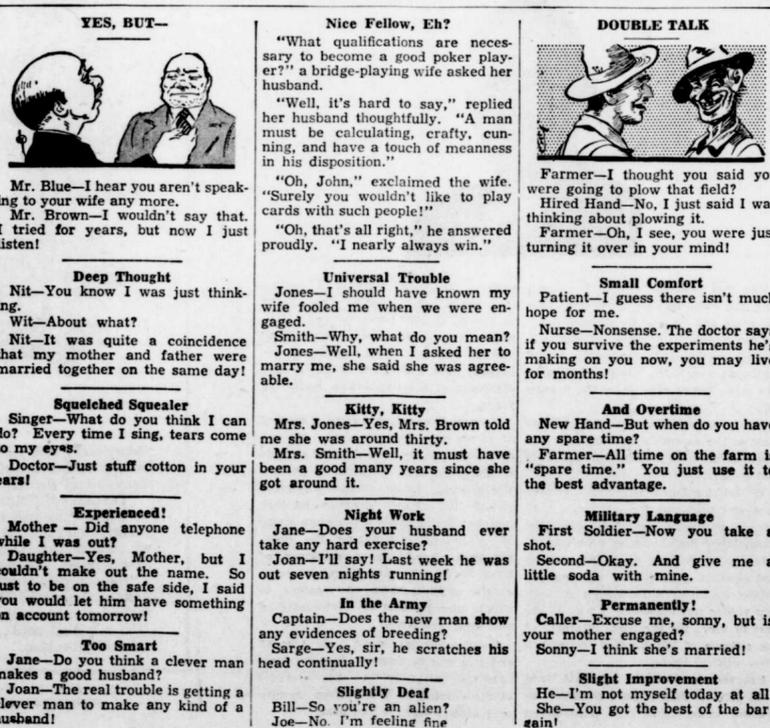
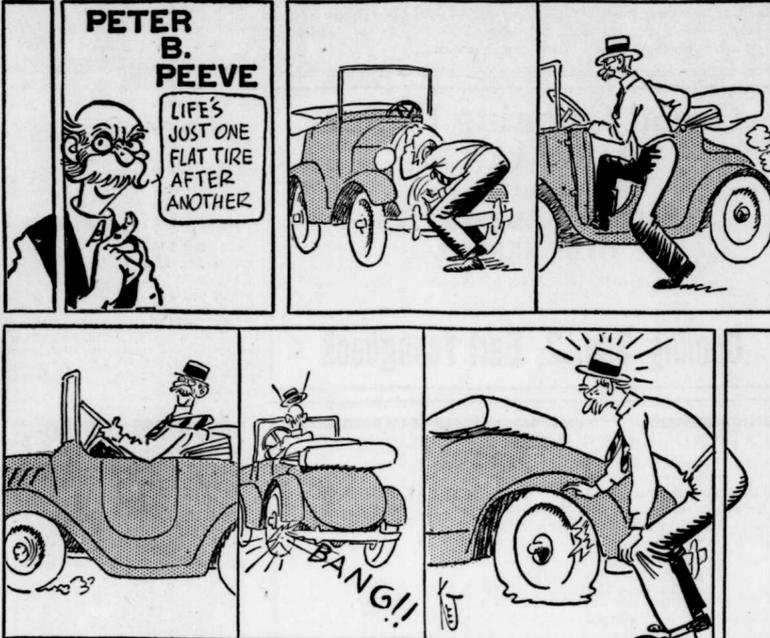
Some boys get too much spoiling. . . .

## Storage Bins for Vegetables Should Be Rat-Proofed

If vegetables are stored anywhere in the cellar, it is usually best to rat-proof the entire cellar. House foundations and cellar walls should be carefully examined, and all holes or cracks filled with cement. Openings around pipes or wires, windows, ventilators, or drains should either be closed or screened. Cement, metal from flattened tin cans, or heavy wire screening will do the work. Doors should fit tightly, and the edges may be covered with sheet

metal to prevent rats gnawing. Outdoor bins also need to be rat-proofed, particularly if vegetables are put into storage before freezing weather. Wooden barrels or boxes may be completely enclosed in wire screening before they are buried in the ground, if rat damage is expected. The cover should also be protected by wire screening or metal. Steel drums make excellent outdoor bins, if the cover is protected by screening.

# OUR COMIC SECTION



## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Embroidery for Your Towels  
Bassinet for That Darling Baby



**Sailor Boy Tea Towels**  
If you've new tea towels to work on, try doing these sailor boy figures on them. They're engaging and gay. Four colors are used—red, green, yellow and blue. Each of the six figures is about six inches high and all are done in the simplest outline stitch. If you are raising money for your local canteen service, these towels will sell exceptionally well.

To obtain transfers for the Sailor Boy pattern, No. 5190, shown in the illustration, send 15 cents, your name, address and pattern number.

**Baby Bassinets**

A BEAUTIFUL bassinet for the new baby is every young mother's dream—and usually a rude awakening comes when she prices them in the good shops. They range from fifty to well over a hundred dollars! So make your own! It's easily done.

A large-sized market basket is covered with unbleached muslin, then padded with chintz or lovely pink or blue rayon crepe or satin.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**  
A General Quiz

- The Questions**
- Where is the cornerstone of the nation's Capitol located?
  - A hoyden is what?
  - What was Carrie Nation's weapon in her war on saloons?
  - Would a Russian wear, eat or ride a droshky?
  - A barcarole properly is a musical term for a song sung by whom?
  - How is water distilled?
  - How many trips did Columbus make to the New World?
  - Risible means what?
  - In the U. S. army the crossed quill and sword on the laurel wreath denote what department?
  - Can you supply the first and last names of the famous poets whose middle names are: Greenleaf, Wendell, Waldo and Cullen?

**The Answers**

- The location of the cornerstone is unknown.
- A rude, bold girl.
- A hatchet was Carrie Nation's favorite weapon.
- Ride it. A droshky is a four-wheeled carriage.
- Venetian gondoliers.
- It is heated until vaporized, and the steam thus obtained is condensed into water again.
- Columbus made four trips to the New World.
- Laughable.
- The judge advocate general's department.
- John Greenleaf Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and William Cullen Bryant.

**Lung Capacity**

The maximum air capacity of the lungs of human adults averages about 300 cubic inches, which is 10 times the quantity that is normally inhaled and exhaled—and 15 times the quantity that actually enters the lungs—at one time.

Lace, net, organdie or dotted scrim makes the flounces. An ordinary bed pillow is baby's mattress.

To obtain complete instructions for the Baby Bassinet (Pattern No. 5748) with our finishing and decorating details, send 16 cents, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

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

**Kool-Aid**  
MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS  
7 FLAVORS



**A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY**

New cream positively stops underarm perspiration odor.

- Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
- Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
- Won't rot delicate fabrics.
- Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 50¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

**YODORA**  
DEODORANT CREAM

**WISCONSIN'S**  
Wilderness Paradise

the Heart of the Big Game and Fish Country

SUPPER FISHING  
SWIMMING • GOLF  
BOATING • TENNIS  
RIDING • SHUFFLEBOARD  
CHILD PLAY EQUIPMENT

Whether you like to "whip" a stream for trout or cast for bass, you'll find Deer Trail Lodge your fishing paradise. Trout stream on premises—43 miles shoreline on Lake Monona, where fishing is good! Lodge and cabin accommodations. Fine paddled housekeeping cabins on shore or islands—\$20.00 to \$60.00 weekly. New Lodge—hot and cold water each room—American Plan (including meals) \$40.00 week and up. Plenty of fun for all of the family. Just 7 hours from Chicago over Milwaukee Road.

Write for Free Illustrated Folder Today!  
**Deer Trail Lodge**  
On Lake MONONA, WISCONSIN  
WISCONSIN'S WILDERNESS PARADISE

Ready to be Enjoyed

# Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### WAHLEN WOUNDED WHEN JAPS HIT PLANE; CRASHES IN WATER

Sgt. Harry Wahlen, son of Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee, former resident of this village, wrote for the first time since he was wounded in action in the Pacific. He wrote that he has been in the hospital for about two months and is given daily heat treatments and massages for a spine injury he received when the "Little Sons of Heaven" really hit their plane and hitting the water was not so soft. He says he still gets severe backaches but will be all right. Sgt. Wahlen was a member of a bomb squadron stationed in New Guinea. He was wounded May 15 while flying on his 15th mission against the enemy and is now confined to a hospital in Australia.

### PFC. CARL MAYER NOW STATIONED IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer received a letter last Thursday from their son, Pfc. Carl Mayer, informing them that he is now with the Allied forces somewhere in France, being moved up from England, where he was stationed some time. Carl also sent along a number of pictures which he took in France showing scenes of himself, cities and the countryside, and friends he has become acquainted with in that country.

### CPL. SYL. HARTER SENT FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE

Mrs. Anna Harter received a letter on Wednesday from her husband, Cpl. Sylvester Harter, in which he wrote that he is now somewhere in France, where he was transferred from England. Cpl. Harter, son of the Jacob Harters of the town of Auburn, was transferred to an unknown destination from Camp Carson, Colo., in April and word was received in June that he had arrived in England.

### WILLIAM KLEIN OF NAVY HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Gladys Klein, who with her children is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel, and daughters received word that her husband, William Klein, M. M. 1/c, who was transferred to an unknown destination in June from Camp Peary, Va., has arrived somewhere in England.

### SGT. LESTER EICHSTEDT NOW STATIONED IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt received word from their son, Sgt. Lester Eichstedt, that he has been transferred from England to France where he is now stationed with our fighting forces. He was recently promoted from private first class to sergeant.

### PFC. ROLAND NAUMANN TRANSFERRED TO FRANCE

Mrs. Roland Naumann of Campbellsport route, formerly of this village, has been informed that her husband, Pfc. Roland Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann of West Bend, former residents of Kewaskum route, was transferred about a month ago and is now stationed in France. He was recently promoted from private to private first class.

### PFC. WM. OTTEN SENT FROM AFRICA TO ITALY

Mrs. William Otten, who is residing with her parents, the John Rodens near St. Michaels, received word from her husband, Pfc. Otten, that he has been transferred from Africa to Italy.

### BROTHERS MEET AT HOME FOR FIRST TIME SINCE WAR BEGAN

Pfc. Alois J. Bremser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser of near St. Michaels arrived home on furlough from Texas to see his brother, Petty Officer Frank J. Bremser, P. C. 3/c, who is home on a 25-day leave after nearly two years of service overseas. Petty Officer Frank was on sea duty in the South Pacific aboard an aircraft carrier for 21 months during which time he participated in five major battles. A happy reunion of the whole Bremser family was held Sunday for the first time since the start of the war. The brothers will report back for duty in a couple of days. P. C. 3/c Frank to Seattle, Wash. and Pfc. Alois to Texas.

### KOCH HOME; TRANSFERRED

Harry E. Koch, Yeo. 3/c, U. S. Coast Guard, stopped off to spend from Sunday evening to Monday noon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Koch, while enroute from Charleston, S. C. to Alameda, Calif., where he has been transferred. Harry was accompanied by his wife, who had been with him at Charleston. She left with him to go as far as Chicago, where she will stay at the home of her parents for the present. Yeoman Koch did not know at what camp he would be stationed nor his new address in California.

### LIEUT. MARX HOME ON LEAVE

Lieut. G. E. Sylvester Marx of New York City, N. Y., who is spending a leave with his wife in Milwaukee, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, here Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife, Lieut. Marx surprised his folks, who did not know he was home. Other visitors at the Marx home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa.

### CPL. BRYANT HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Ward Bryant and wife, who is with him at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia, arrived here

Wednesday to spend the balance of the former's furlough with his parents, the John T. Bryants, Cpl. and Mrs. Bryant spent the first few days of his furlough with Mrs. Bryant's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mains, in Chicago.

### PVT. KRUEGER WEEK ENDS

Pvt. Russell Krueger of Camp Custer, Mich. spent a week end pass with his wife, Mrs. Verna Krueger, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt. He is a son of the Al-an Kruegers of Campbellsport route.

### CPL. HAWIG AND WIFE HOME

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig of Galveston, Tex. are spending the former's 20-day furlough with their folks at Wayne. Cpl. Hawig is stationed at the army air base at Galveston.

### BACKHAUS HAS NEW ADDRESS

Pfc. Howard Backhaus, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. has the following new address according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus: Pfc. Howard Backhaus 3682858, Co. A, 8th Bn., 2nd Repl. Sgt., A.G.F.R.D. No. 1, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. Howard was home recently on a 20-day emergency furlough.

### PFC. HAROLD KRUEGER HOME

Pfc. Harold Krueger of Camp Auburn, Ind. was home over the week end on a pass to visit at the home of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, in the town of Auburn. He also visited friends here.

### NEW PROSPECT

Robt. Judd of Forest Lake is spending two weeks at Chicago on business.

Miss Marilyn Trapp spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Beverly Hill, at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jaquette and Edith spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter near Campbellsport.

Miss Dianne Uelmen of Campbellsport spent the latter part of the week with her cousin, Edith Meyer.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen of Campbellsport called on the Geo. H. Meyer family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen of Plymouth spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

Miss Virginia Trapp left Sunday for Green Lake where she is spending the week at the leadership training course conducted by the Ev. and Reformed church of Campbellsport.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen at Plymouth an eight pound girl on Tuesday, Aug. 8. Leo is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of here. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys attended the tenth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garbisch at their home near Boltonville Friday evening.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 13. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Norma Rosenbaum of Manitowoc spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kober and family of Kewaskum visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Fuller and daughter Margaret of Fond du Lac visited relatives here recently.

Donald Narges, Seaman 2/c, who has been spending a week at his home here, returned to Idaho Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Schafer and daughter Kathryn and Herbert Krause of Dotyville visited the M. C. Engels family Sunday.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

Jeanette and Carolyn Bremser of Kewaskum were guests of Harold Narges and Wendell Engels Sunday. They also attended the Armstrong-North Fond du Lac ball game at North Fond du Lac Sunday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 13. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 13. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

Twenty per cent of the United States cigar output is going to men overseas.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

The bureau of animal husbandry of the United States Department of Agriculture has recently celebrated its 66th birthday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 13. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

## Grand Opening Dance BAR-N RANCH Kettle Moraine State Park Saturday, August 19th GENE MERRILL and His Men of Note

Coming Sep. 2, Earl Youngbeck

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Perry J. Stearns, 4146 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for which \$1.00 has been paid the Statesman.

A new broom is needed in the U. S. Senate—a Patriot—Not a Straddler, nor one having U. S. contracts. For Constitutional FREEDOM. For Equal JUSTICE for All. For Lasting PEACE. For Pursuit of HAPPINESS. (Not pursued by OPA, REA, WPB, ODT, WMC, etc.) NOMINATE A REPUBLICAN FOR THE U. S. SENATE PERRY J. STEARNS, Patriot He has three sons—in Army, Navy and Marines (Clip this ad and tell your friends about it)

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Frank Hahn, Slinger, Wis.

VOTE FOR  
**FRANK HAHN**  
SLINGER, WIS.  
Republican Candidate for  
**SHERIFF**  
of Washington County  
Employee of Washington County Highway Dept.  
for 15 years.  
Veteran of World War I

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by G. E. Otten, Barton, Wis.

Vote for  
**G. E. OTTEN**  
BARTON, WIS.  
for

**District Attorney**  
on the  
REPUBLICAN TICKET

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Theodore Holtebeck, West Bend, Wis.

VOTE FOR  
**THEO. HOLTEBECK**  
FOR  
**ASSEMBLY**  
Republican Ticket



The 1945 assembly will be faced with the most serious problems that the state has ever had to take care of. I am unable to promise you voters a shorter session of the assembly, as my opponent has. If the work is there, it has to be taken care of by the assembly.

I do promise to be on the job as long as the assembly is in session, and work to the best interest for our state and country.

We will be faced with the serious post-war problems for our men and women returning from the war, the farm, labor and business problems.

If you honor me with nomination and election, you will be sending no rubber stamp to Madison, but a man you voters can trust and I will do my best to serve for the best interest of the citizens of Washington county in these critical times.

I served as alderman of West Bend from 1929 to 1934, when I resigned to become undersheriff of Washington

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50c. Card of Thanks 50c. Cash or unexpired government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—New 7-room home in village, with bath. Inquire at this office. 8-11-2t p

LOST—One gold cuff link with blue stone. Finder leave at this office. Reward is offered. It

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Inquire at this office. It

STRAYED—Holstein bull to Wilmer Prost farm July 20. Same will be returned to owner if he will call at Prost farm and pay charges. It p

FOR SALE—Pickles. Mrs. Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-4-1t

FOR SALE—Good sound team of

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT issued, authorized by Rennebohm for Lieutenant Governor, 110 E. Main Street for which Wm. A. Walker has paid The Statesman \$3.00.

VOTE FOR  
**CSCAR RENNEBOHM**  
MADISON  
for  
**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**  
REPUBLICAN  
PRIMARY AUGUST 15

Math. Schlaefer  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

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

DANCE  
—AT—  
WEILER'S  
Log Cabin Ballroom, Hy. 141 4 miles north of Port Washington  
Saturday, Aug. 12  
Ray Miller's Orchestra  
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

Blue Roan horses, ages 7 and 5 years, weight 1600 lbs.; also purebred Holstein bull of Admiral breeding, 8 months old, fit for service. Inquire at this office. 7-28-3tp

FOR SALE—Best fly spray 60c per gallon; also binder twine. Save money at K. A. Honeck & Sons, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 7-14-1t

FOR SALE—Hay; 8 tons No. 1 timothy and clover mix near New Paine. Call West Bend Matting Co. 7-21-4t

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 13. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

The itinerary for the next trip of the ram truck from the University of Wisconsin is being arranged by James J. Lacey of the animal husbandry department.

ATTENTION—FARMERS,  
HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS  
For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We buy highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport. \$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

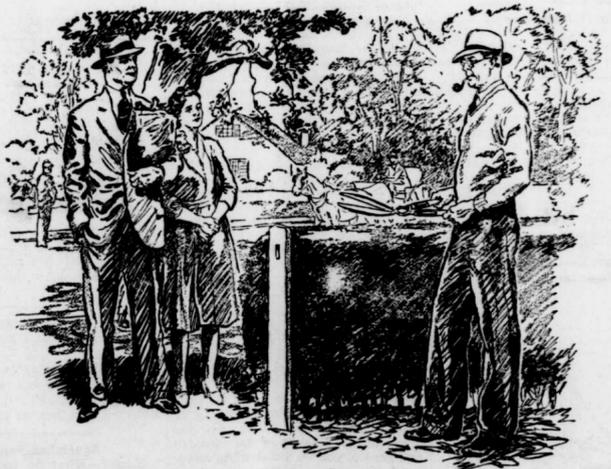
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID  
FOR YOUR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE  
Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call  
BADGER Rendering Co., Mayville  
PHONE 200-W Collect  
Our drivers pay cash before leaving your place.  
\$1 Extra Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented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

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Jesse M. Peters, Hartford, Wis.

JESSE M.  
**PETERS**  
Candidate for  
**ASSEMBLYMAN**  
Republican Ticket  
QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE  
Member of County Board  
District Attorney  
State Senator

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT  
—PRESENTS—  
**TOM TEMPLE**  
Wisconsin's Sweetest Dance Band  
Sunday Evening, Aug. 13th  
Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c  
COMING JIMMY JOY—Friday, Aug. 25th  
Direct from Stevens Hotel, Chicago

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

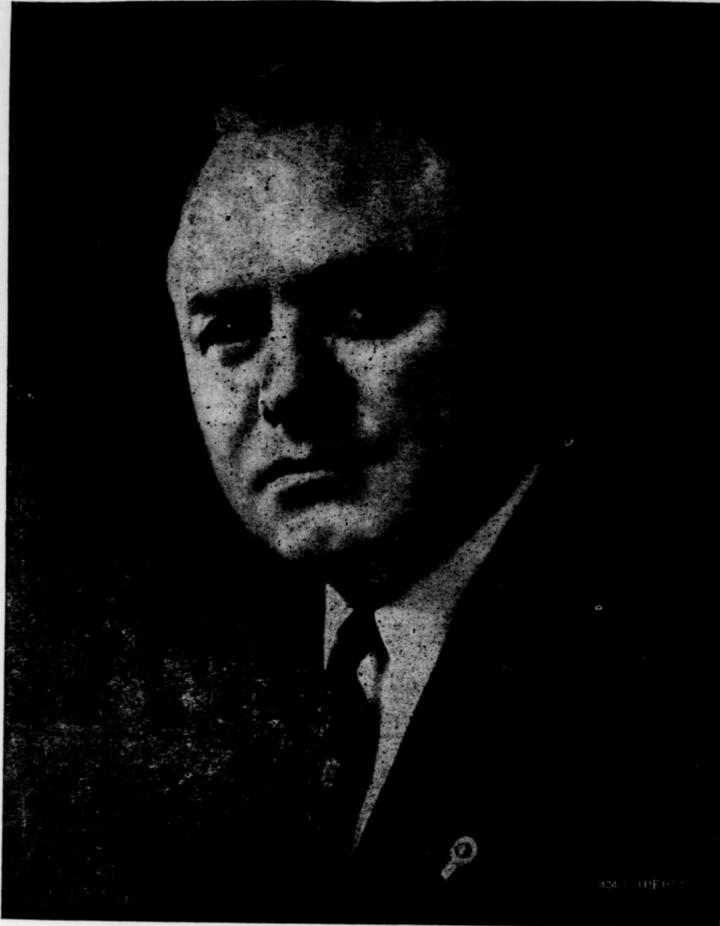


"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so many natural resources to help win the war."  
"That's right, Jim. When war broke out we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have...rubber. The enemy had that."  
"But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need...you can't win a war without rubber."

"I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.'"  
"He also said that, in his estimation, the tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves."  
"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industry in Inc.

# LET'S ALL TURN OUT AND VOTE FOR



# DELBERT J. KENNY

## WASHINGTON COUNTY'S

# REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR

Candidate for

### Compare Candidates

Kenny is the one candidate for governor who combines experience, youthful vigor, farsightedness, and a plain language, down-to-earth, specific program. He is a hard-working, main street business man from our community. Kenny is a past state commander of the American Legion. Kenny knows, firsthand, the problems of veterans, farmers, business, education and government.

When you mark your ballot for governor, next Tuesday, remember Our Candidate Has All The Qualifications.

### On the Radio

Listen to Kenny on the radio over these stations

Sat., Aug. 12 WTMJ 7:45-8 p. m.  
Sun., Aug. 13, WTMJ 1:15-1:30 p. m.  
Sun., Aug. 13 WIBA 5:45-6 p. m.  
Mon., Aug. 14 WISN 10:15-10:30 p. m.

### Compare Platforms

You want a program for Wisconsin . . . not a lot of wild promises, and empty-sounding generalities. Delbert J. Kenny has such a program. He is the only candidate that does. Kenny promises you action on: 1. Re-establishing veterans through increased educational facilities and productive jobs in private enterprise. 2. Research and promotion to insure greater farm markets. 3. More Wisconsin airports and feeder lines. 4. Stopping the federal government from "stealing" state rights and the state government from "borrowing" local rights. 5. Keeping politics out of conservation. 6. Protect state unemployment funds. 7. Using all gas tax to improve highways. That program will assure Wisconsin of more postwar jobs, and that's what you want.

THESE LOCAL PEOPLE HAVE SPONSORED DELBERT J. KENNY AS CANDIDATE FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP AND ARE SUPPORTING THE CAMPAIGN FOR HIS NOMINATION:

- |                          |                      |                               |                             |  |                         |                                 |
|--------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| A Veteran of World War I | H. E. Cooley & Sons  | W. J. Gum m                   | Orin J. Klassen             | H. P. Matenser                                       | Bruno Rackow            | Walter K. Smith Hardware        |
| A. W. Albrecht, D.D.S.   | E. W. Dewey          | C. Haebig & Sons              | Harold Klein                | L. G. Medley   | Raquet Electric Service | Wm. A. Smith                    |
| E. J. Altendorf          | h. J. Dunlop, D.S.C. | W. Hausmann, D.D.S.           | Kiltsner's Apparel Shop     | Milton L. Meister                                    | Allen Rick, Barton      | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thorson    |
| Anonymous                | Edward E. DeTuncq    | C. S. Hayden                  | A. H. Klumb                 | A. L. Merriam  | Robert G. Roberts, D.C. | J. Ubbink                       |
| Bank of Jackson, Jackson | S. J. Driessel, M.D. | A. H. Heidner, M.D.           | Carl Klumb                  | L. B. Miller   | Sherman Ross            | Mrs. Carrie Urkart              |
| Robert S. Barber         | E. B. Eklo           | C. P. Hepp                    | Knippel Bros.               | J. C. (Fest) Miller                                  | J. L. Ryan              | Van Beek & Prechtel Motor Co.   |
| Eartell Beauty Shop      | Ben W. Fick          | Calvin Held                   | A. G. Koch, Inc. Kewaskum   | Miller's Furniture Stores and Funeral Home, Kewaskum | Fred A. Sager           | Edward C. Voelgs                |
| H. A. Bauman             | Arnold Finch         | Harvey Held                   | R. G. Kraemer               | August A. Moths and Associates                       | Schaefer's Paint Store  | Wm. Vogelsberg                  |
| Dr. J. F. Baumgartner    | A. C. Fuge           | John W. Herdt                 | E. A. Kraemer               | George Mousakis                                      | H. E. Schacht           | Carl Wachs                      |
| M. (Kelly) Bauer         | Kobert Fuge          | Hollywood Studio              | Walter Kratz                | Arthur H. Muenk                                      | H. G. Schacht           | Chas. W. Walter                 |
| Hubert Becker            | Henry J. Gehl        | Theo. Holtebeck               | M. Kratzer                  | Arthur G. Naab                                       | Schaezel & Thate        | Martin Walter                   |
| Mrs. Lawrence Berend     | Fred E. Gehl         | Home Store of West Bend       | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kuehlthau | C. L. Nielsen  | Oscar Schlegel          | Otto Weber                      |
| Aug. C. Berkholtz        | Bernard Gehl         | Hron Bros. Company, Inc.      | L. Kuehlthau                | O'Meara Insurance Agency                             | H. P. Schloemer         | L. A. Westphal                  |
| Bloedorn's, Inc.         | Henry M. Gehl        | W. W. Jansen                  | H. W. Kuester               | Mrs. Thomas O'Meara                                  | Schmidt Funeral Home    | W. A. Welland                   |
| Ray W. Boldt             | Carl B. Gehl         | Rudolph Joklin                | L. F. Kuester Auto Supply   | Anthony H. Otten, Barton                             | Edward J. Schmidt       | Matt. Weiss                     |
| H. Bruhy                 | R. M. Gehl           | Jerry's Super Service Station | Lang Coal Yard              | Louis Ottmer   | Norman A. Schowalter    | Chris Wiskirchen                |
| M. T. Buckley            | Carl B. Gehl         | Johnson's School Bus Service  | A. G. Langenbach            | Ott Coal Company                                     | Henry O. Schowalter     | West Bend News                  |
| John Burckardt           | Frank H. Gehl        | June's Apparel Shop           | H. Meyer Lynch, M. D.       | H. E. Peters   | Herbert F. Schroeder    | West Bend Pilot                 |
| Wilfred J. Butler        | C. B. Geib           | Andrew Kapfer, Barton         | H. J. Lay                   | Carl Peters  | Schroeder's Jewelry     | West Bend Motor Co.             |
| John A. Cannon           | Math. N. Genring     | Mrs. Walter C. Karsten        | Local 579 U. A. W. A.       | A. J. Pick Sr.                                       | H. L. Schwind           | West Bend Office Supply         |
| George T. Carlson        | Anna Gossei          | A. C. Kleckhafer              | F. W. Mantel                | A. J. Pick Jr.                                       | L. W. Schutt            | West Bend Transit & Service Co. |
| N. E. Colby              | R. S. Grogan         | Clarence C. Kircher           | K. G. Marsden               | A. E. Pichke   | Silver Brook Resort     | Theo. H. Zasting                |
| C. A. Collins            | Emil C. Gruetzmacher | E. G. Kircher                 | A. Carl Marth, D.D.S.       |  | T. W. Simester          | W. A. Ziegler                   |

# VOTE FOR KENNY for GOVERNOR AUGUST 15th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT:—Authorized and paid for by the Home Town Kenny Committee, John W. Gehl, Chairman, West Bend, Wisconsin.