

Isadore "Ike" Keller, War Vet, Others Dead

Isadore Keller, aged 57, more familiarly known as "Ike" by his friends, a lifelong resident of Kewaskum and veteran of World War I, passed away Saturday, Sept. 16, at the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Wood, Wis., where he had been confined with illness for the past seven months.

The deceased was born May 19, 1887, in this village and lived here all his life except for seven months during which he served in the U. S. Army during 1918. He formerly operated a small farm on East Water street, known as the River road near the northeast village limits. "Ike" enlisted in the army on July 1, 1918 and served as a private in Co. A, Disc. Det. No. 2 until he received an honorable discharge on Jan. 21, 1919. After being discharged he returned to Kewaskum. He never married.

Surviving are a sister, Elizabeth (Mrs. William Lindstruth) of Milwaukee, two brothers, Frank Keller Sr. of this village and Charles Keller of Milwaukee, along with a number of nieces and nephews.

The remains were shipped to Kewaskum last Sunday evening and friends viewed the remains at Miller's funeral home from 1 p. m. Monday until Tuesday morning when funeral services were held at 9 o'clock at Holy Trinity church. The Rev. R. G. Eastner of St. Michaels conducted the rites in the absence of the pastor, Rev. P. C. La Bui. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who assisted us and extended sympathy in our late bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, Isadore Keller. Especially do we desire to thank Rev. Eastner, the pallbearers, traffic officer, Miller's, the funeral directors, those who contributed the beautiful floral pieces and many spiritual bouquets, all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the funeral.

Surviving Sister and Brothers

MRS. GEIER, ST. MICHAELS RESIDENT MANY YEARS, DIES

Brief announcement was made in our last issue of the death of Mrs. Julius Geier, 83, resident of St. Michael's.

Column on the Side

THE POOR EDITOR

Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 10 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child weigheth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he telleth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cromo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is dressed up to beat the score. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal that costeth six for a jittney.

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and so, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold, the bids are printed in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth 10 bonus. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12-month subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his 14. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to ead proof on the lead and the darned thing cometh out, "Gone to Her Last Resting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased sympath on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their aids and cancelleth their subs and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.—Pathfinder.

Slips That Pass in the Type

Here is an old one recently revived: The editor referred to a Civil War hero as a "battle scarred veteran." The paper came out with the item about the "battle scarred veteran." The editor wrote an apologetic followup telling what he meant to say and that read: "The bottle scarred veteran."

State Beagle Club's Bench Show Here Saturday Night

The 16th annual licensed specialty show of the Wisconsin Beagle club held in connection with the club's annual field trials now being run off at Kewaskum, will be held Saturday night, Sept. 23, at Joe Eberle's place starting at 8 o'clock. The 22nd annual field trial began Friday morning and will continue through Sunday and possibly Monday, depending upon the number of entries. The trials began with the 13 inch derby and a large number of dogs in the running. This year's event is expected to be one of the largest and best held.

The club was undecided as to the possibility of holding the annual bench show until the last week. Donald Ralph of Madison will be the show judge. The entry fee is \$2.25 for each dog in each class. Ribbons, points, trophies and many special prizes will be awarded in the show. The choice of a beagle puppy or cash will be awarded to the lucky ticket holder at the show.

Several years ago, who succumbed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Weizmiller in Detroit, Mich. on Friday, Sept. 15, after ailing for the past two years. Mrs. Geier, nee Anna Langer, had made her home with her sister for the past two years.

Deceased was born March 18, 1861, in Germany and immigrated to this country at the age of 21 years, settling in Milwaukee. She was married to Julius Geier at St. Michael's and after their marriage the couple made their home in Milwaukee for several years and then moved onto a farm near St. Michael's. Mrs. Geier remained on this farm until two years ago when, due to ill health, she went to reside with her sister in Detroit. Mr. Geier predeceased her and her sister, Mrs. Weizmiller, is the only survivor.

The body was shipped to Kewaskum, arriving Saturday night and lay in state at Miller's funeral home until 9 a. m. Monday, Sept. 18, when funeral services were held from the funeral home to St. Michael's church at St. Michaels at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. R. G. Eastner read the requiem mass and burial followed in the congregation's cemetery.

Mrs. Geier was a member of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Michael's church, the members of which attended the funeral in a body. She was very well liked by all who knew her.

Pallbearers were: Jac. Schaeffer, John Bremser, George Mellinger, Anton Schaeffer, John Herriges and John Lehner.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all relatives and friends who assisted in any way during the trying time I experienced, the illness and loss of my dear sister, Mrs. Geier. Special thanks to Rev. Eastner, the organist and choir, members of the Christian Mothers' society, traffic officer, for the many spiritual bouquets, to Miller's, who were in charge of the funeral, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

Mrs. Agnes Weizmiller

GEO. KOPP, RETIRED FARMER AND CHEESEMAKER, EXPIRES

The Techtman funeral home, Kewaskum, was in charge of funeral services for George Kopp, 74, cheesemaker and farmer for 31 years in the town of Barton, until his retirement four years ago, who died Monday, Sept. 11, at 9 p. m. at his residence. He died suddenly and unexpectedly although he had been ailing for some time.

The body lay in state at the Schmidt funeral home in West Bend on Wednesday morning until 11 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 14, when it was taken to the Walnut Street Methodist church to lie in state until time of services at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. H. Otto conducted the last rites and burial was in the Kopp family cemetery in the town of Barton.

Mr. Kopp was born in the town of Barton Jan. 6, 1870, and resided there throughout his life. He was married to the former Anna Meyer on June 13, 1896, and after their marriage the couple moved to the farm in the town of Barton where they resided ever since. Deceased is survived by his widow, a daughter Frieda (Mrs. Franklin Plank) and a son William, both of the town of Wayne; five grandchildren, two sisters, Anna (Mrs. Edwin Krueger) and Mary (Mrs. William Meyer) both of West Bend, and one brother, Edward of Maiden Rock. Three brothers preceded him in death.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks are expressed to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear husband and father, George Kopp. We are very grateful to the sisters, Rev. Otto, for the floral tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers of cars, traffic officers, Techtmans, the funeral directors, all who called at the funeral home and attended the last rites.

Three More Couples Moved to Village in Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck Jr., who lived at a summer home at Forest lake since their marriage last spring, on Saturday moved into the Mrs. Harold Demzin home on North Fond du Lac avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keller and daughter of Barton last week moved into the upper flat in the Schalles building on Main street. They resided here before going to Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter last week moved here from the town of Scott and are now at home in the upper flat of the Walter Klug home on West Water street.

The cranberry crop is 35 per cent lower this year than last. It's the smallest cranberry crop since 1921.

Mrs. George Kopp and Children

TOWN OF WAYNE BOY DIES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Ill with infantile paralysis since Thursday of last week, Ervin Faber, Jr., aged 13, son of Ervin Faber, Sr. of the town of Wayne, who at present was residing with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kavel, 3623 North Twenty-seventh street, Milwaukee, while attending school in that city, died Monday, Sept. 18, at South View hospital, in Milwaukee.

Ervin, who went to Milwaukee Labor day after spending the summer at the home of his father, is survived, in addition to his parent, by a brother, Harold, who resides with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Jung in the town of Ashford, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner of Milwaukee, former residents of Kewaskum, and Mrs. Dorothy Faber of the same city.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Froemming funeral home, 2353 Fond du Lac avenue in Milwaukee. Burial took place in Valhalla cemetery in that city.

MRS. WM. POHLMANN OF TOWN AUBURN DIES; BURIED HERE

Mrs. Emma Pohlmann, 45, wife of William Pohlmann of the town of Auburn, collapsed and died suddenly at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 17, while picking hickory nuts near her home. Mrs. Pohlmann resided in the town of Auburn for the past 15 years, although in recent years she also lived at St. Bridget's for a time after residing at the Mrs. Mary Wetzler home in the town of Auburn for a short period.

Deceased was born April 30, 1899, in Ohio and was married March 21, 1914.

The body lay in state at the Perge funeral home in Campbellport, from where funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday to St. Matthew's church in that village at 9 a. m. The Rev. A. C. Biver officiated and burial took place in Holy Trinity cemetery, Kewaskum.

MRS. MATHILDA SEEMILLER, NATIVE OF KEWASKUM, DIES

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Sept. 11, at St. John's Lutheran church in West Bend for Mrs. Mathilda Seemiller, 72, nee Ramthun, a native of Kewaskum, who died in St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Sept. 8, at 8 p. m. after an illness of about nine months. The Rev. W. F. Sauer conducted the last rites and the deceased was laid to rest beside her husband in the Newburg cemetery. Mrs. Seemiller was a member of the Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church for a number of years.

She was born near Kewaskum on March 11, 1872, and on May 28, 1897, she was married to Fred Seemiller of the town of Scott, who preceded her in death on Nov. 29, 1920.

Mrs. Seemiller had made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kannenberg in West Bend for the past 20 years. Prior to this she lived for a time on a farm near Kewaskum and in the city of Milwaukee for about a year, and on another farm in the town of Saukville.

Survivors other than the above mentioned daughter Adela (Mrs. Kannenberg) include her son-in-law and one grandson, Howard Kannenberg, a third class petty officer serving in the navy. A sister, Mrs. Herman Tesch, also survives.

THOMAS SALTER, BROTHER OF KEWASKUM LADY, DIES

Thomas R. Salter of 1115 North 14th street, Milwaukee, brother of Mrs. Susan Schacht of Kewaskum, died on Monday, Sept. 11, at his home. He was 74 years of age.

His widow and daughter Edith survive. Besides Mrs. Schacht, the deceased also was a brother of George and Ida Salter and Mrs. Ella Pyburn of West Bend and Edward Salter of Waukesha. Another sister, Miss Addie Salter, resides at Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services were held at the Charles Gerber funeral home, West Juneau avenue and North 13th street, Milwaukee, Friday, Sept. 15. Interment was in Valhalla cemetery.

Jr. Red Cross to Pack 90 Gift Boxes for Children in War-Torn Countries

Junior Red Cross members of the West Bend chapter have accepted a quota of 90 gift boxes as part of their Red Cross activity this year. Last year the chapter supplied 50 of these gifts. The boxes will contain small toys, games, books, samples of handiwork, clothing, toilet articles and personal ornaments.

According to the schedule, the gift boxes must be ready for shipment by Oct. 22. They will go to unfortunate children in foreign lands where war has left them homeless and without the usual ties of friends and relatives.

This international goodwill program, which was carried through the peace years since the last war, now takes on added significance. Each gift placed in the hands of these children in war areas help them renew their courage and faith. By the mutual interchange of gifts, the children become better acquainted with their neighbors and develop a sense of world citizenship.

In this country, the plan has a definite educational value in presenting the opportunity for group planning and raising money, survey of stores, comparison of merchandise and prices and the selection of gifts typical of the United States.

Altogether last year 100,000 such gift boxes were sent to children in Europe, our territorial possessions, Greenland, Iceland and South American countries.

Schools which have not yet received their gift boxes may get them from the Red Cross office at West Bend.

Store Displays Exhibit on Surgical Dressings

An interesting exhibit on surgical dressings and how they are used on the war fronts is being shown Wednesday through Saturday of this week in the window of the J. C. Penny Co. store at West Bend.

Since October, 1942, the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross, assisted by units in Barton, Newburg, Kewaskum, Jackson and Cedar Lake, have made up and shipped almost a quarter million surgical dressings. This is a tremendous total and represents thousands of hours of diligent effort in folding and preparing these bandages. The size and exact tones of each are as follows: 2x2, 60,000; 4x4, 165,000; 4x8, 68,460.

Millions of surgical dressings are necessary because every wound must be dressed—not just the large ones but all wounds because of the danger of infection. On war fronts especially, sanitation methods are crude and inadequate and therefore all wounds are potentially dangerous. The great quantity of dressings used is indicated by the official statement that as many as 1,000 surgical dressings are needed in treating one seriously wounded man.

Waterproof "beach landing" cartons are now being used for shipping overseas surgical dressings. They are designed to meet landing conditions which frequently make it necessary to float medical supplies and dressings to troops on shore. The new all-weather container will be used for all surgical dressings produced for the army. They can be dropped off shore by plane or thrown from a ship to be washed ashore by the wind and waves. This is particularly necessary in the Pacific area where many islands do not have adequate harbors for seagoing vessels.

PARISHES TO HOLD MISSIONS

A week's mission will be held in Holy Trinity parish from Oct. 15 to 22 and will be conducted by the Revs. Edward T. Mangan, C. S. S. R. of Oconomowoc and Thomas Landers, C. S. S. R. of Chicago. A similar mission will be held at St. Bridget's parish Oct. 22 to 29 with Father Mangan conducting.

SISTER ATTENDS COURSE

Sister Reginald of the Sisters of St. Agnes of Holy Trinity school attended a course on accident prevention and first aid in Milwaukee the past week. These courses will later be given in the local school. Due to St. Reginald's absence there was no school for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from Tuesday through Friday.

LUNCHEONS 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.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 24. Music by Art. Sohr and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1. Service men and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded on closing night—adv.

Barn Burns on Schultz Farm in Town of Scott

Lightning struck the large barn on the Schultz Bros. farm in the town of Scott, two and a half miles north of Beechwood on County Trunk W Monday afternoon, Sept. 11, about 4:15, causing a fire which destroyed the 40x50 barn and a 24x50 shed, a new power mower, manure spreader, hay loader, 50 tons of baled hay and 25 tons of baled straw.

One cow and calf, the hay baler and other farm machinery were saved. The Beechwood fire department was able to save the other buildings. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

PATTI BRAUCHLE TO ATTEND NURSING SCHOOL IN CHICAGO

Miss Patricia Brauchle, daughter of the Dr. Leo Brauchles, has enrolled in the school of nursing at Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago which is affiliated with Northwestern university. She has enrolled in a three year program and following her preliminary training she will join the cadet nurse corps. Miss Brauchle will leave for Chicago Sunday and will register and be given her room on Monday prior to beginning her preliminary training on Tuesday. The hospital is located at 250 Superior street. Patti attended Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis. last year and for the past few weeks spent a vacation at her home after being employed at Stouffer's restaurant in Chicago the past summer.

SHOWER FOR MRS. MURPHY

Mrs. Norman Held entertained a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Francis Murphy, the former Mae Belle Corbett, on Thursday evening. Bingo was played with individual prizes going to the winners. Decorations and favors were in red, white and blue. Guests included Mrs. Wm. Klein, Ervin Seifert, Willard Grubbe, Philip McLaughlin Jr., Harold Marx, Frank Keller Jr., Harold Smith, Otto Weddig and the Misses Bernadette Kohler, Lauretta Klein, Florence Schulz, Phyllis Horn and Marcella Schief.

FEATURE SHOE DISPLAY

The L. Rosenheimer store is featuring a picture display in their show window of "Shoes Thru the Ages," showing the footwear worn by the natives of many lands through the ages. The store also has a quantity of interesting booklets on "The Story of Footwear," which show many illustrations of shoes through the ages. These booklets are distributed to customers and children. The display and booklets were prepared by the educational department of the International Shoe Co.

LOCAL PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS AT MEETING

Miss Marcella Schief attended the annual meeting of the Presidents of Teachers organization of southeastern Wisconsin at the Medford hotel in Milwaukee Thursday. Miss Schief is elected president of the Washington County Teachers' association at the teachers' institute held the latter part of August.

GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr. of Sheboygan Falls are the parents of a baby girl, Kathleen Marie, born Friday, Sept. 8, at the Plymouth hospital. Mrs. Dins was the former Beatrice Backhaus of the town of Auburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhus. Mr. Dins is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of this village and the new baby a great-granddaughter.

GRIDDER BREAKS ARM

Bobby Staehler, son of the Alvis Staehlers, a freshman in the Kewaskum high school and member of the football squad, fractured his right arm Monday afternoon while out practicing with the squad for the coming season. The mishap occurred while he was tackling the practice dummy and ends his football playing for this year.

GRADUATE HAS POSITION

Miss Arlene Terlinden, daughter of the Ben Terlindens, who graduated recently from the Milwaukee Business Institute, has accepted a position with Frazee & Torbet, C. P. A.'s in Milwaukee. She is a 1942 graduate of the Kewaskum high school.

McGOVERN FARM TO BE SOLD

The former Andy McGovern farm will be sold at the court house in West Bend on Oct. 7 at 11 a. m. For particulars inquire at Skup's Tavern or L. W. Bartelt, attorney.

LEAVES TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Miss Margaret Hawig of Wayne left for Milwaukee Sunday where she will attend the State Teachers college for a 10-month course.

All Applicants for Ration Items Please Take Notice

In order that you may be spared time and save travel expense in your contacts with your war price & rationing board and also to decrease the present work load at the board in the interest of better service to the public, it has been determined that all rationing, insofar as possible, shall be done by mail.

To implement this method of operation, a supply of the more commonly used application blanks has been made available at the following locations within the Washington county board area:

Town Distribution Center
Allenton.....Allenton Oil Co.
Jackson.....Martin Gumm
Jackson.....Butzke Electric Co.
Germantown.....Gierach Bros.
Germantown.....Schaezel Oil Co.
Richfield.....R. Laubenhelm's
Slinger.....Gundrum Oil Co.
Kewaskum, R. 3.....Forester's Garage
Kewaskum, R. 1.....Geo. Bothe's
Hartford.....City Hall

If you will co-operate with the board by following the directions listed below, you will receive prompt service and will have done your part to insure the same prompt service for all residents.

1. Obtain proper application blank from nearest distribution office or from the board office if that is closer. MAIL YOUR REQUEST TO THE BOARD ALWAYS.

2. Fill out the application completely. All questions MUST be answered. Then MAIL the application to the board office.

3. You will be notified as soon as the board has acted on the application. Except in cases of emergency, do not phone or write this office for any information concerning the status of your application.

4. Please do not request information from board clerks as to the eligibility of your application. Since paid staff members have no authority to pass upon applications, they cannot give you any information. Each application is acted on and passed or rejected by a panel of board members.

5. If you wish to give additional information other than that contained in the application, attach a letter with it. Only written information can, under the regulations, be considered by board members who will act on the application. Verbal messages left with employees at the board office will NOT be considered by board members. Therefore WRITE IT AND MAIL IT or we cannot accept it.

Remember that no one is allowed to see the boards during their regular meetings except by WRITTEN APPOINTMENT.

Washington County War Price & Rationing Board 6866
John A. Cannon, Chairman
R. G. Kraemer, Chief Clerk

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The winter schedule for masses went into effect last week. Week-day masses are offered at 8 a. m. On the first, third and fifth Sundays masses are at 6 and 8 a. m. On the second and fourth Sundays masses at 6 and 10. The 10 o'clock mass will always be a high mass unless otherwise announced. This Sunday masses will be at 6 and 10.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

The winter schedule of masses is now in effect. Mass at 8 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays of the month and at 10 a. m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays. This Sunday mass at St. Ladies' Altar society communion.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

The following guests were entertained at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Wm. Stagy at her home Wednesday night: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavrenz and children of the town of Scott, Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Demarest, Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter, Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mrs. Arnold Oppermann and children.

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING

Having taken over the Wm. Wunder farm at Lake Fifteen, in the town of Auburn, I wish to notify the public that I will prohibit all hunting and trespassing on the above property.
Herbert J. Schmidt

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

William Forester Sr. of Wayne suffered a heart attack Saturday morning. He is up and around again but is unable to do his daily tasks.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Edward Knoeck and Ernest Biersack, both of Route 2, Kewaskum.

Red Cross Chapter Ships 1,307 Kit Bags

Since the original shipment in February, 1943, the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross has shipped 1,307 kit bags to men in the armed forces going overseas.

The kit bag's razor blades, sewing "housewife," pad of writing paper, pencil, etc. all seem pretty commonplace to us but they loom mighty important to the soldier who is away from ordinary conveniences and no opportunity to get them. The boys are very appreciative and are continually writing in how much they appreciate the kit bags. Here is one recent letter from Pfc. Robert Abrams written on August 11 in New Guinea:

"In a few words, I hope to express our gratitude and appreciation to you for the many useful articles I found in the 'ditty bag' that was issued to me while enroute to my present location.

"I will be able to make use of every item that was enclosed, and I assure you that the rest of the fellows feel the same way, although all of them can't find time to write their acknowledgments.

"Hoping that soon all of us will be able to pursue more peaceful occupations, I remain, Pfc. Robert Abrams."

The new streamlined models of kit bags are being made up in the apron style with several compartments so that they are useful while shaving as well as for carrying toilet articles in a soldier's pack. These kit bags are distributed through the Red Cross at ports of embarkation or overseas if additional unit need them. The navy men get bags of navy blue and the army and marines get olive drab models. In addition to the items mentioned above, each bag contains soap in container, shoe laces, water-proof match cases and pocket size edition of some book.

The national headquarters of the Red Cross has advised the local chapter that the need for the kit bags is still urgent. Men are still being sent overseas for replacement at the various fighting fronts. Mrs. Geo. Strodtloff, kit bag chairman of West Bend, needs additional volunteers to meet the local quota. Right now, help is needed in sewing the kits. Please call Mrs. Strodtloff or leave your name with Miss Jaehning at the Red Cross office, telephone 392.

Red Cross Sponsors First Aid Course For Beginners

The West Bend Red Cross chapter is sponsoring a beginner's class in first aid (called the standard first aid course). It is free and is open to the general public. The course began Friday evening, Sept. 22.

The class will have 20 hours of instructions which consists of two hours each Friday evening for ten consecutive weeks. It is held from 7 to 9 in the music room No. 311 at the West Bend High School. Dr. P. M. Kauth is in charge.

The importance of this first aid course cannot be over-emphasized. Practically everyone, during his or her lifetime has some emergency or occasion when first aid information is needed on the spur of the moment. All too often the wrong thing is done for a victim of some mishap. Proper first aid instruction often saves a life, and many cases it averts serious trouble or prolonged suffering.

SEALED BIDS FOR MAIL MESSENGER SERVICE

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States mails (including parcel post mails) on mail messenger route No. 239545 between the post office at Kewaskum, Wis. and Chicago & Northwestern Ry., Route 110735 each way as often as required, are desired. Closing date for applications is Sept. 29. For applications and further information, inquire at the local post office.

BOY SCOUTS RESUME MEETINGS

A Boy Scout troop is again being organized this fall in the village and the first meeting was held Monday evening in the Holy Trinity school. Meetings will be held each Monday evening. All boys over 12 years of age, whether they live in the village or country are welcome to join.

CHURCH BAZAAR AND SUPPER

A bazaar and supper at the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26. Supper will be served starting at 5 p. m. Plan to attend.

WILL SERVE FRESH SHRIMP

Delicious fresh shrimp will be served over the week end at Heisler's tavern. Fish fry every Friday night. Tasty sandwiches served at 21 times.

Have You Any Ideas for 'Secret Weapons'?

Inventors' Council Wants To Know Them

Many War Machines Were Developed by Civilian Amateurs

Want to help finish winning the war? Well, just settle down some night in that favorite easy chair, light up the old pipe, figure out pencil and paper, take out an easy way of generating an artificial fog—one that can be laid just where you want it and really do the business.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But the army would give a great deal for a practical solution to the problem of covering advancing troops this way. It can be done. A number of methods have been tried; but most of the equipment is too big and cumbersome for effective action at the front. The army is still looking for a simple, effective way of providing this cover.

And while it is looking for a way to create an artificial fog, it is also on the alert for any new methods of dispelling such a fog laid down by the enemy. Here, too, a number of methods have been suggested, some have been tried with a degree of success; but the problem hasn't yet been really licked.

This is where the National Inventors' council comes in. It was set up within the framework of the department of commerce in 1940 to serve as a clearing house for just such ideas that military men might find valuable. Headed by Charles F. Kettering, a president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and composed of the nation's leading scientists and engineers, it serves as a funnel between the American ingenuity of the man in the street and the proper military authorities.

The council is dedicated to the principle, widely accepted both within government and outside, that all modern warfare is largely a battle of inventive ideas. The heavily armed and armored tank, the superbomber, the aircraft carrier and the robot bomb—all have been responsible for major changes in strategy as well as tactics in the battles of this war.

Civilian Contributions. Another thing the council keeps firmly in mind is the fact that many of the weapons of modern war, or the key principles of modern war, were the product of the civilian mind—the submarine, the torpedo, the motor driven airplane, the internal combustion engine.

Naturally, most of the major improvements on the weapons of war come from expert technicians or outstanding engineers, thoroughly familiar with the particular field in which they lie. But many of the 100,000 ideas or inventions that have been submitted to the council since its inception have come from the rank and file of the people.

From farmers, teachers, factory workers, business men, youngsters in school, and even a few women, save come suggestions that have proved of considerable assistance to

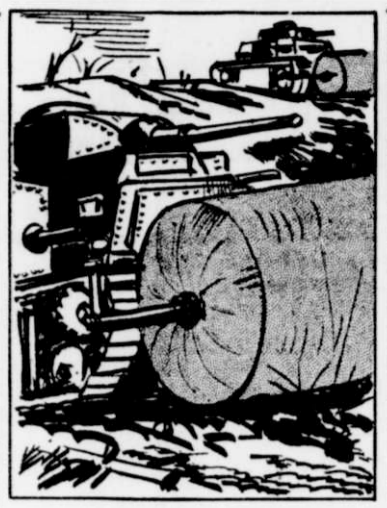


The army is still looking for a simple method of generating artificial fog to cover advancing troops.

the armed forces. And these inventive suggestions follow a definite pattern in volume with each new phase of the war or introduction of new weapons by the enemy.

For example, when the submarine menace was at its height, the council was receiving an average of 100 letters a day describing how torpedo nets could be used to keep the "tin-fish" from blasting the sides of merchant ships. Now that the submarine menace has been licked, such suggestions are rare. Right now, suggestions for combating the robot bombs are on the upswing;

brain children will not see the light of day until the war is over. The institution of patenting is provided for in article I, section 8, of the constitution of the United States, which states that congress shall have the power "to promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries." To date, the U. S. patent office has issued nearly 2,500,



Can tanks be equipped with explosive-absorbing rollers to lessen the effectiveness of minefields?

but none as yet has furnished the complete solution. When the soldiers and marines first began landing on Pacific beaches in the face of heavy enemy fire there were scores of suggestions that infantrymen be equipped with shields. This idea had to be discarded, the council says, because the weight of such a shield, if it were to prove capable of stopping a military projectile, would be too great for a fully-equipped infantryman to handle.

Ideas from Soldiers. Some of the suggestions, too, come from men at the fighting fronts and in army camps. A lieutenant-colonel on duty in Italy went in with an idea for equipping tanks to blow up enemy mines without danger to the tank-crew. His suggestion was equipping a heavy tank with a gigantic explosive absorbing roller, to be pushed ahead of the vehicle as it waded through the mine field.

An army sergeant, Lauren N. Elkins Jr., figured out an improved design for a field kitchen, tested it himself on maneuvers, found it worked and submitted his idea to the council. Within 24 hours it had won acceptance of the army quartermaster corps and test models were constructed. Along with the new type field kitchen, Sergeant Elkins submitted an idea for a shipping case for the kitchen, which broke down into two benches and a table.

Another invention which has saved scores of lives is a simple signaling mirror which can be directed straight into the eyes of pilots searching for crews of sunken ships or airmen down at sea. This mirror, cheap, light and easy to construct has been known to send a shaft of sunlight into the eyes of a pilot up to 10 miles away 36 times in a single minute. And there is no trick to focusing it.

Value of Milkweed Floss. From the floss of the common milkweed, the researchers of a civilian scientist filled one of the most pressing of military needs at the outset of the war. Supplies of kapok, used in the heavy jackets of high altitude fliers and in life belts, had been shut off by the advancing Japanese. This scientist showed that milkweed floss could do the job better and that it could be used, too, for insulating and soundproofing.

Many of the ideas adopted, the council's records show, have served to speed up quick repairs in the field, to get planes and guns back into the battlelines faster than they could have been repaired previously.

But not all of the inventive and mechanical problems of the armed forces have been solved. Many new ideas still are urgently needed, even in fields where considerable improvements have been made since the start of the war.

For example, there is a crying need for some means of controlling fires in tanks to evacuate the personnel. At present the council's records show that carbon dioxide under pressure in a small metal container is being used with some success. But the carbon dioxide treatment doesn't serve to prevent the live oxygen-carrying ammunition from exploding within the tank as the fire soars past the burning point of the TNT. An improvement over this method would be widely welcomed if adapted to the peculiar needs of the tank, where interior space is so limited.

Tanks Need Improvements. The cramped quarters of the present-day tank make it a fertile field for improvements. The operator's vision is extremely limited when the tank is "buttoned-up" for battle. He can see only ahead. Performance of gyroscopic compasses and other instruments on the control panel could be stepped up. Improvements already have been made, through

ideas submitted to the council, in methods of ventilating the tanks to reduce the extreme heat under which its crew must operate. At present a roof-suspended unit that takes in air through a bullet-proof enclosure is in use in a type of tank. But the field for improving the comfort and fighting ability of the men who man the tanks has by no means been exhausted.

Another invention the council would like to put its hands on is a voice-transmitting gas mask which would permit its wearer's voice to be heard clearly. At present the new type masks are using a flexible diaphragm. Others combine the features of a lip microphone and a portable transmitter. But the field is still wide-open for improvement.

Keenly needed, too, as a protection to fliers, is a means of inflating carbon dioxide life rafts more speedily at high altitudes. Fliers forced to bail out in cold North Atlantic areas at 30,000 feet find that their carbon dioxide supply has been burned to dry ice by temperatures ranging as low as 60 below. In the rapid parachute descent, the carbon dioxide doesn't have time to re-sume its gaseous state and shock of the icy water, if the life raft isn't immediately available, is often fatal in far northern latitudes.

Range finders, too, are important factors in directing artillery fire at enemy positions. Delicate optical instruments, they are subjected to hard usage in the field and reflect sudden temperature changes. A method of providing more sturdy construction and at the same time reducing the width without reducing the accuracy of operation is a real need. Right now, the council is particularly interested in homey ideas that might aid in destroying or removing obstacles to landing operations.

Elmer Twitchell, always playing it safe, has already taken precautions. He now fishes only from piers from which he can jump.

And he is talking of organizing the fishermen's Protective Association. He doesn't think there is much sense in trying to get any guaranty from wives that they will not follow the precedent just established.

"Once a thing like that is started, it is pretty sure to go far," he said today. "I look for a lot of fishermen to be shoved off wharves by irate wives. But I am for the establishment of certain rules!"

Elmer thinks they should be drawn up for the signatures of fishermen's wives at once, and that they should embrace the following regulations:

1—No wife should shove a husband off a pier without first ascertaining whether the water below is of rock or mud bottom.

2—In case of a rock bottom she should first propose adjournment to another pier.

3—No wife should assault a fisherman without a preliminary warning.

4—This warning must be in writing.

5—In no case shall any wife approach him by stealth and obtain a running start before shoving.



FISHERMEN BEWARE!
A woman bopped her husband off a pier in Rhode Island 30 feet into the water the other day with a shout "Fishing, fishing, fishing! That's all you ever do, and the porch screens still out!"

If this develops into a movement few men will feel safe. This is the time of year when piers, docks, beaches, and seawalls are lined with so-called anglers. For every fisherman there is a little woman quietly sitting at home nursing a suspicion that he is ducking his homework.

She knows it is not mainly the love of fish. He seldom gets up. He would not get up at daybreak, spend it happily wet, hungry and frustrated just for those blueheads, blowfish and eels.

He would not sit in the rain-12 hours at home and call it fun. A loud "No" would be his reply to her proposition, "Look dearie, get into some sopping clothes, hang around home all day with a line in your hand and I'll buy you a halibut."

She knows it is something else. She is sure he is escaping something.

She could swear he is getting away from repainting the porch chairs, putting up the screens, clipping the hedge, washing the dog and helping her with the home-gardening.

So far she has borne her suspicions with restraint, but this Rhode Island incident may be the shape of things to come. It may be necessary to throw guards around those piers.

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With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Front Line Infantryman Learns How to Kill Enemy

Not a Killer at Heart, These Boys Soon Develop Accuracy

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT (Delayed).—Soldiers are made out of the strangest people.

I've recently made a new friend—just a plain old Hoosier—who is so quiet and humble you would hardly know he was around. Yet in our few weeks of invasion he has killed four of the enemy, and he has learned war's wise little ways of destroying life and preserving your own.

He hasn't become the "killer" type that war makes of some soldiers; he has merely become a soldier; he has just become an obligatory new profession.

His name is George Thomas Clayton. Back home he is known as Tommy. In the army he is sometimes called Ernie, but usually just Clayton. He is from Evansville, where

Ernie Pyle

he lived with his sister. He is a front-line infantryman of a rifle company in the 29th division.

By the time this is printed he will be back in the lines. Right now he is out of combat for a brief rest. He spent a few days in an "Exhaustion camp," then was assigned briefly to the camp where I work from—a camp for correspondents. That's how we got acquainted.

Clayton is a private first class. He operates a Browning automatic rifle. He has turned down two chances to become a buck sergeant and squad leader, simply because he would rather keep his powerful B. A. R. than have stripes and less personal protection.

He landed in Normandy on D-day, on the toughest of the beaches, and was in the line for 37 days without rest. He has had innumerable narrow escapes.

Twice, 88s hit within a couple of arms' lengths of him. But both times the funnel of the concussion was away from him and he didn't get a scratch, though the explosions covered him and his rifle with dirt.

Then a third one hit about 10 feet away, and made him deaf in his right ear. He had always had trouble with that ear anyway—ear aches and things as a child. Even in the army back in America he had to beg the doctors to waive the ear defect in order to come overseas. He is still a little hard of hearing in that ear from the shell burst, but it's gradually coming back.

When Tommy finally left the lines he was pretty well done up and his sergeant wanted to send him to a hospital, but he begged not to go for fear he wouldn't get back to his old company, so they let him go to a rest camp instead. And now after a couple of weeks with us (provided the correspondents don't drive him frantic) he will return to the lines with his old outfit.

Clayton has worked at all kinds of things back in that other world of civilian life. He has been a farm hand, a cook and a bartender. Just before he joined the army he was a gauge-honer in the Chrysler Ordnance plant at Evansville.

When the war is over he wants to go into business for himself for the first time in his life. He'll probably set up a small restaurant in Evansville. He said his brother-in-law would back him.

Tommy was shipped overseas after only two months in the army, and now has been out of America for 18 months. He is medium-sized, dark-haired, has a little mustache and the funniest-looking head of hair you ever saw this side of Buffalo Bill's show.

While his division was killing time in the last few days before leaving England, he and three others decided to have their hair cut Indian fashion. They had their heads clipped down to the skin all except for a two-inch ridge starting at the forehead and running clear to the back of the neck. It makes them look more comical than ferocious, as they had intended. Two of the four have been wounded and evacuated to England.

I chatted off and on with Clayton for an hour before he told me how old he was. I was amazed; so much so that I asked several other people to guess at his age and they all guessed about the same as I did—about 26.

Actually he is 37, and that's pretty well along in years to be a front-line infantryman. It's harder on a man at that age.

As Clayton himself says, "When you pass that 30 mark you begin to slow up a little."

It's harder for you to take the hard ground and the rain and the sleeplessness and the unending wracking of it all. And yet at 37 he elected to go back.

The way of an invasion turned out to be all very new to Tommy Clayton.

It was new to thousands of others also, for they hadn't been trained in hedgerow fighting. So they had to learn it the way a dog learns to swim. They learned.

This Tommy Clayton, the mildest of men, has killed four of the enemy for sure, and probably dozens of unseen ones. He wears an expert rifleman's badge and soon will have the proud badge of combat infantryman, worn only by those who have been through the mill.

Three of his four victims he got in one long blast of his Browning automatic rifle. He was stationed in the bushes at a bend in a gravel road, covering a crossroad about 80 yards ahead of him.

Suddenly three German soldiers came out a side road and foolishly stopped to talk right in the middle of the crossroads. The B. A. R. has 20 bullets in a clip. Clayton held her down for the whole clip. The three Germans went down, never to get up.

His fourth one he thought was a Jap when he killed him. In the early days of the invasion lots of soldiers thought they were fighting Japs, scattered in with the German troops. They were actually Mongolian Russians, with strong Oriental features, who resembled Japs to the untrained Americans.

On this fourth killing Clayton was covering an infantry squad as it worked forward along a hedgerow. There were snipers in the trees in front. Clayton spotted one and sprayed the tree with his automatic rifle, and out tumbled this man he thought was a Jap.

To show how little anyone who hasn't been through war can know about it—do you want to know how Clayton located his sniper?

Here's how: When a bullet passes smack over your head it doesn't zing; it pops the same as a rifle when it goes off. That's because the bullet's rapid passage creates a vacuum behind it, and the air rushes back with such force to fill this vacuum that it collides with itself, and makes a re-sounding "pop."

Clayton didn't know what caused this, and I tried to explain. "You know what a vacuum is," I said. "We learned that in high school."

And Tommy said, "Ernie, I never went past the third grade."

But Tommy is intelligent and his sensitivities are fine. You don't have to know the reasons in war, you only have to know what things indicate when they happen.

Well, Clayton had learned that the pop of a bullet over his head preceded the actual rifle report by a fraction of a second, because the sound of the rifle explosion had to travel some distance before hitting his ear. So the "pop" became his warning signal to become his cracking of a sniper's rifle a moment later.

Through much practice he had learned to gauge the direction of the sound almost exactly. And so out of this almost-like system of hunting, he had the knowledge to shoot him the right tree—and out tumbled his "Jap" sniper.

In a long drive an infantry company may go for a couple of days without letting up. Ammunition is carried up to it by hand, and occasionally by jeep. The soldiers sometimes eat only one K ration a day. They may run clear out of water. Their strength is gradually whittled down by wounds, exhaustion cases and straggling.

Finally they will get an order to sit where they are and dig in.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HOUSEWORK—High wages, own room and radio. Opportunity for advancement. East Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

DAIRY PLANT WORKERS; stablemen; cooler men; horse-shoer; essential industry. Pleasant working conditions. Write with pay: WMC Dairy, LUKICK DAIRY CO., 1122 N. 6th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN for miscellaneous yard work in war plant, laborers, railroad track laborers for local work. Write for information. Knapp, Inc., 3202 N. 37th, Milwaukee, Wis.

Auto Body Repair, Top pay, exper. Excel. working cond. Louis Shop, 2723 W. Appleton, Milw. 10, Wis. Tel. Hilltop 3370.

Business Opportunities
Machine Shop, the best of its kind in state. Low overhead. Postwar possibilities. All A-1 equip. Will finance if needed. Write: Appr., 4714 W. North, Milw., Wis.

Hotel Business located away from Milwaukee. A-1 opportunity for improvement. Nice for 2 or family. Write Certified Appraiser, 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

BEST HOME IN ILL. If looking for a real money making business, write Certified Appraiser, 4714 W. North, Milw., Wis.

Manufacturing Opportunity, Well established. Complete equip. to continue large production. Act opening. Write Certified Appr., 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

Riding Academy, nice stock, excellent location, priced at about \$10,000 needed. Write Certified Appraiser, 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

GROCERY MEATS, A-1, nice for couple. About \$2,000 needed. Write Certified Appraiser, 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

Cleaning Business, the best business of this type in this sect. of the city. If inter. in something good and have a little extra. Appr., 4714 W. North, Milw., Wis.

FARMS
Fine Improved Wisconsin Farms that grow corn, oats, alfalfa, \$20.00 to \$200.00 per acre. L. L. BEISE, Neeshaw, Wis.

GUNS
TARGET PISTOLS, 22 Nos. revolvers, automatics, Guns bought and sold. What you want. Will finance if needed. Write: Appr., 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

GUN REST
Thompson Safety Gun Rest. For safety, comfort, accuracy in hunting. Work on belts. Fits all guns. \$1.00. Carl Thompson, 4606 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Live Stock for Sale
FEEDER STEERS, Do you want good white face Westerns at the right price then FEEDER STEERS. Write: Appr., 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

HEIFERS FOR SALE—25 Guernsey heifers from 27- to 2 1/2 yrs. 3 Holstein heifers from 27- to 2 1/2 yrs. 3 Holstein heifers 15 mos. old, 100 breeding. Write: Appr., 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—10 Registered Hampshire Rams, 25 Registered Hampshire Ewes. Superior Fox & Par Co., Superior, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS
There is No Surplus. Men's handkerchiefs 17x47, \$2.00 full dozen. Impervo fountain pen \$2.00. Full dozen cotton rayon socks \$3.00. National Outlet, Chicago 90.

MUSIC
SONGS AND SONG POEMS, with or without music, wanted for publication. Write now for free royalty.

PARAMESIA
Persons who feel they have previously visited a place or performed an activity that, in reality, they have not, are undergoing an illusion called paramnesia, says Collier's.

For instance, it can occur when a person has his attention directed immediately after having seen a new place. Upon again becoming aware of his surroundings, his memory recalls the scene but places the time far in the past.

HELP WANTED!
Invent Sewing Machine Operators experienced on Union Cyclone Campbell or Randall Machines. Steady work at home. Write: Appr., 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

WOMEN IN '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from HOT FLASHES, hot, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the "middle-aged" change in your body—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps restore and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

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Archives of Patent Office Hold Story of American Greatness

The files of the patent office contain the graphic story of the progress of America and the achievements of the men who helped build this great country of ours. In these files are the "birth certificates" of the hundreds of thousands of inventions that have placed America away out in front in scientific and industrial achievement. Every week, every day in fact, these files grow bigger. For Americans are still inventing, even though most of their

brain children will not see the light of day until the war is over. The institution of patenting is provided for in article I, section 8, of the constitution of the United States, which states that congress shall have the power "to promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries." To date, the U. S. patent office has issued nearly 2,500,

000 patents, some of which marked turning points in the history of the world. The steam engine, telephone, electric light and airplane are only a few of the more obvious ones. The others are broken down into 310 classifications, under which there are some 50,000 sub-classifications.

A patent gives the owner the exclusive right to make, use or sell his invention or discovery throughout the United States and its territories for a period of 17 years.

FIG 1
PATENTED MAY 21, 1934.
W. B. WRIGHT
FLYING MACHINE
APPLICANT FILED MAR 21, 1903

The Wright flying machine patent.

The Wright flying machine patent.

Air Force Mistake Only Natural

There is one more thing I want to say before we follow the ground troops on deeper into France in the great push you've been reading about

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Try to Fight the Law

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I have asked Ralph to leave her where she is, happy in her home and school."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I AM going to fight the law and get the best of it, too," writes Mary Lee Miller from Buffalo. "I have been a peace-loving woman all my life, but I have my rights and I propose to maintain them."

"Five years ago my closest woman friend died," her letter goes on. "On her deathbed she confided to me her new-born daughter, Maureen. Her husband, Ralph, thanked me fervently for taking the child, and he and his son moved to another city. The baby has grown to be one of the most responsive, intelligent and beautiful of children and my heart is wrapped about her. My own youth—I am now 31—was sacrificed to invalid parents. I will not marry, so I am alone except for Maureen."

"Now Ralph has married again, and married a young girl obviously unfitted to handle a child of five. She is pretty, frivolous, and doesn't want Maureen. But Ralph, who has prospered, bought a home and placed his son in a fine school, is determined to have the child with them. They have one servant, a Filipino who has been with Ralph for years; except for what he does, the new wife will have to do everything in the way of housework and care of my adored baby; evenings will have to be sacrificed to staying at home with Maureen, and the new wife of course won't like it, and may take it out in dislike for the child."

Father Demands Daughter. "Maureen is not spoiled. But she is a sensitive, loving little thing, and transplanting her will go hard with her. She may become unmanageable and troublesome. The thought drives me frantic. I have asked Ralph outright to leave her where she is, happy in her home and school, with pets, games, friends to help her develop into a lovely womanhood, but he pleads that he wants his daughter now. I have carried her through baby sicknesses; her father has contributed neither effort, money, time nor interest all these years."

"My own lawyer—an old man, says that I have no legal claim. But there is another attorney here who feels that there are stronger arguments than mere legal ones and that I have a chance of winning. What do you think is the probability in a case of this kind?"

I have wired Mary Lee by no means to be foolish enough to attempt any such litigation. The child's father has not only the strongest but the sole claim; Mary Lee has nothing, except the memory of five happy years of adopted motherhood. If she is wise she will surrender Maureen with as much advice and encouragement as she can instill into a child of five, and remain friendly with Ralph and his new wife, so that she will be able to step in and help when the step-mother finds the problem too much for her, as she will may.

Laws are made for the greatest good of the greatest number in the majority of cases. They can take no account of personalities and of special situations. Unless Ralph can be proved an unfit guardian for Maureen, nothing can take her away from him. Maureen has cost Ralph

A PARENT'S RIGHT

Natural parents have the first and best right to their children. This right is fixed in the laws of every state. Occasionally, these laws may result in some injustice, as in the case considered in this issue.

A young mother, dying soon after her baby was born, asked her friend to care for it. The baby, Maureen, grew into a charming and attractive child. Now her father, who has paid no attention to Maureen for five years, and has not contributed to her support, wants his daughter. He is married again, and is fairly prosperous.

The mother's friend, Mary Lee, who has cared lovingly for Maureen during the trying years of babyhood, doesn't want to give up the child. She plans to fight for Maureen in court, although she has no adoption papers, or any legal claim.

nothing. She cost one woman her life, and another five years of love, care, expense, time, effort. But the law hands her over to Ralph as a matter of course.

Case of Unfaithful Wife. There was another case in which the law was even stranger. A young wife, desperate at the coldness and dullness of an older husband, went away with a younger lover, set up an ideally blissful little Bohemian ménage, had a year or two of radiant happiness and then went to her husband to plead for a divorce because a child was expected. The husband not only refused the divorce, but claimed the child as his, as it would be born while she was still legally his wife. And his claim was sustained.

Again, in a certain western state it was formerly the law that if a husband discovered proof of a wife's immoral action, even though it had been committed years before her marriage to him, he could claim an annulment of his marriage and full custody of his children. Fortunately such a law would rarely be invoked, and it was recently repealed. The absurdity of claiming that first, there was no marriage, and second, the father had upon the children the claim that only legitimacy gives, was too patent, and the law was swept away.

But before it was swept away, it was brought to public attention by a husband, father of four, who was maintaining a very affectionate relationship with a certain widow in his neighborhood. He had discovered early indiscretions on the part of his wife and cited this iniquitous law, it was maintained, and the four small children were turned over to the widow, who promptly married their father. The mother went away, and shortly afterward took her own life. This is a true case.

Laws aren't always just, and laws can be changed. But the law that gives the surviving parent first claim on a child is as old as Solomon and never will be revoked. And one of the sharpest lessons life teaches us, from the time we are babies walking on the grass in the park, is that it never pays to fight the law.

An Exercise for Thin Legs

If your legs are too thin, here is an exercise that will help to fill them out, and will also strengthen the arches of your feet: cross your legs first one way then the other and see-saw the foot that is free, first pushing toes as far down as they will go, then bringing them up as far forward as possible. This can be done while you are sewing or reading. You can make your legs look fuller by wearing flat-heeled shoes, the ballet type slipper and almost heelless shoes with high brace-strap.



"I am alone, except for Maureen."

American Breakfasts Poorly Balanced, WFA Finds

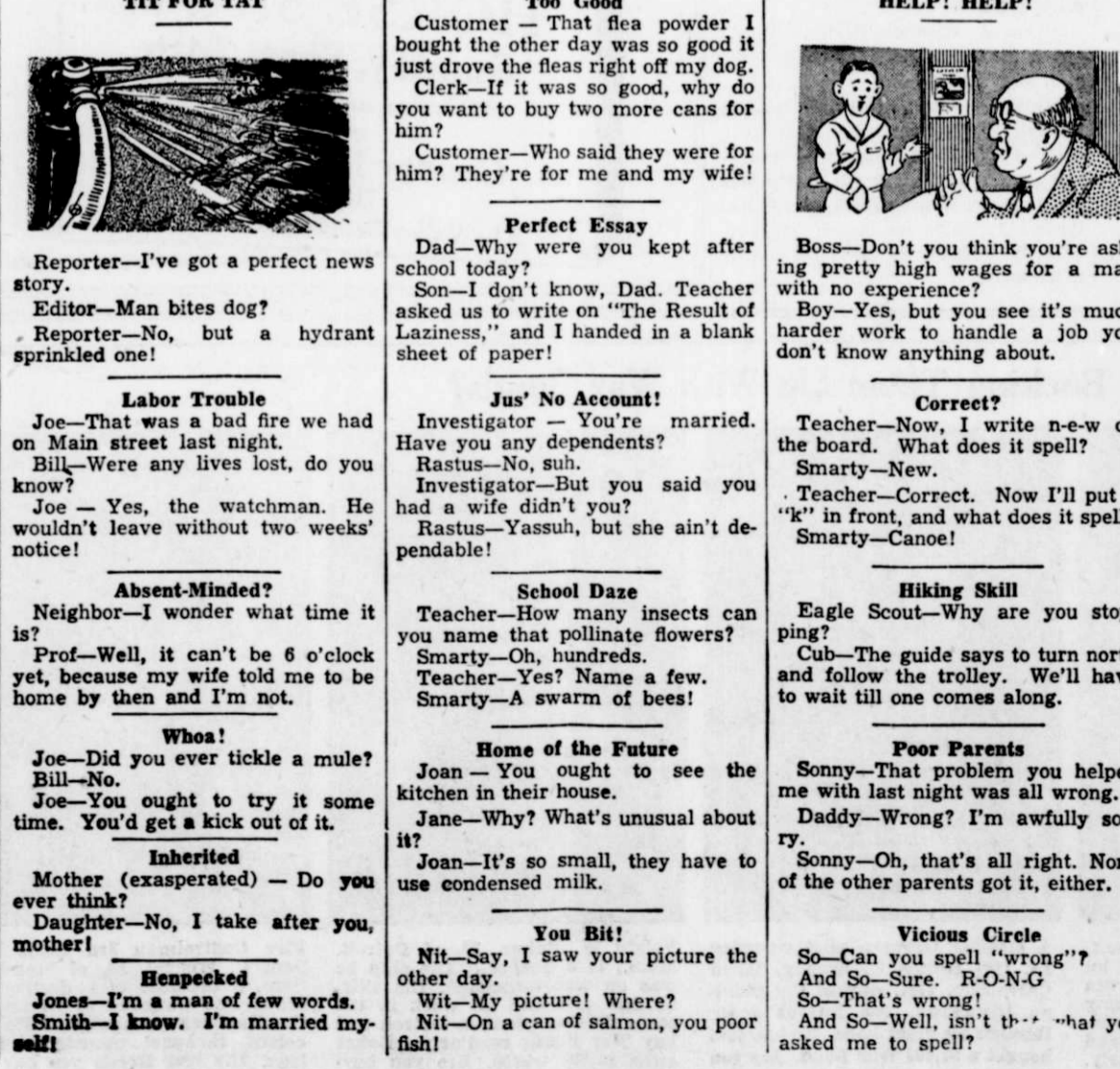
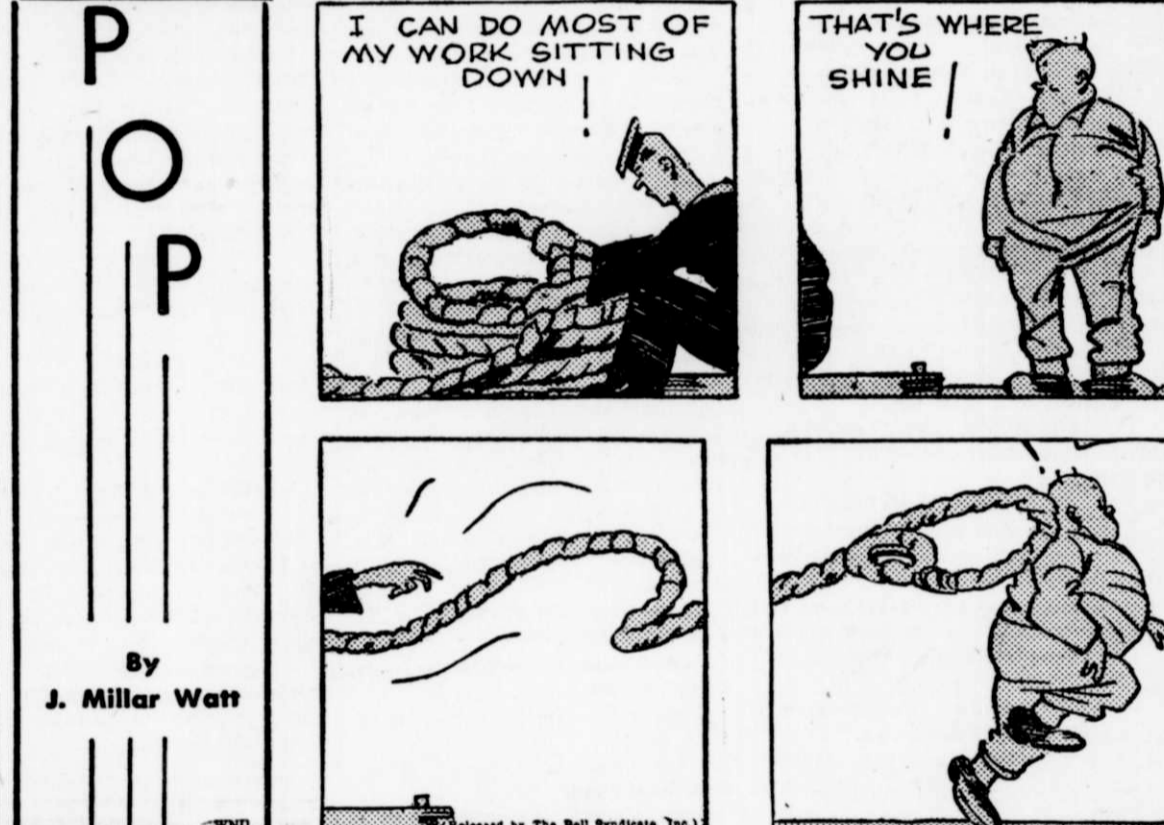
The need for better breakfasts and lunches for workers and students was emphasized by the War Food Administration.

WFA said that almost none of more than 800 housewives interviewed in one survey had started working members of the family off with a well-balanced breakfast. Nutritionists agree that one-third of the day's nutritional requirements should be present in breakfast menus, yet in practically every case of

the 800 women interviewed one important food, generally the fruit, fruit juice, or cereal, was missing, WFA said. Breakfasts meeting nutritional requirements also should include whole grain with milk; bread with butter; a beverage, and sometimes bacon, eggs, sausage or fish.

Of 49,000 students questioned by a home economics group on breakfast eating habits only about one-third had eaten a morning meal considered adequate, WFA said.

OUR COMIC SECTION



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Flared Peplum Softly Feminine Sports Jerkin Has Dozen Uses



1222
11-18

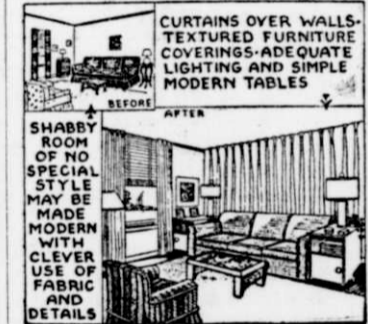
1219
12-20

Straight Skirt, Peplum Blouse
A SOFT, utterly feminine dress which consists of straight skirt and a peplum blouse. It's perfect to make up in pastel eyelet-embroidery cottons, in colorful print cottons. Nice, too, in flowered rayon crepes and sheers. Good for afternoon and date wear.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1219 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Fabric in Decorating Homes of Tomorrow

IF YOU are dreaming about re-decorating after the war—and who is not—put this in your note book. There will be a more lavish use of fabric in home decoration than ever before. There will be many new types of textiles and many new weaves. Fabrics will be designed to wear longer and to stay clean longer. A feeling of spaciousness will be obtained by blotting out some walls with cur-



tain. Irregular or badly proportioned spaces will be brought into harmony by covering parts of them; and small windows will be made to seem high and wide by covering the wall around them.

The homemaker who can sew a straight seam will save many a dollar for she may have curtains of any length, width or fullness merely by stitching straight widths together. And here is a decorator's tip for her—allow a hundred and fifty per cent fullness if French pleats are to be used at the tops of curtains.

NOTE—You do not have to wait for your home of tomorrow to have the attractive coffee table shown in this sketch. It is easy to make from straight cuts of lumber. A map, a favorite print or a piece of hand work may be placed under the glass top to give a decorative effect. Ask for pattern No. 254 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 254.
Name
Address

SURE TO FLATTER
A CLASSIC which has a dozen uses and which is flattering on all types of figures. The tailored, buttoned-under-the-arm jerkin can be worn over cotton sports shirts, or can be worn as a cool "sun-backer" top over slacks or shorts.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1222 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jerkin, requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

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

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Contest Closes Midnight October 18

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach, heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for relief. No laxative. Buil-ans brings comfort in a fifty or double money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O. away!

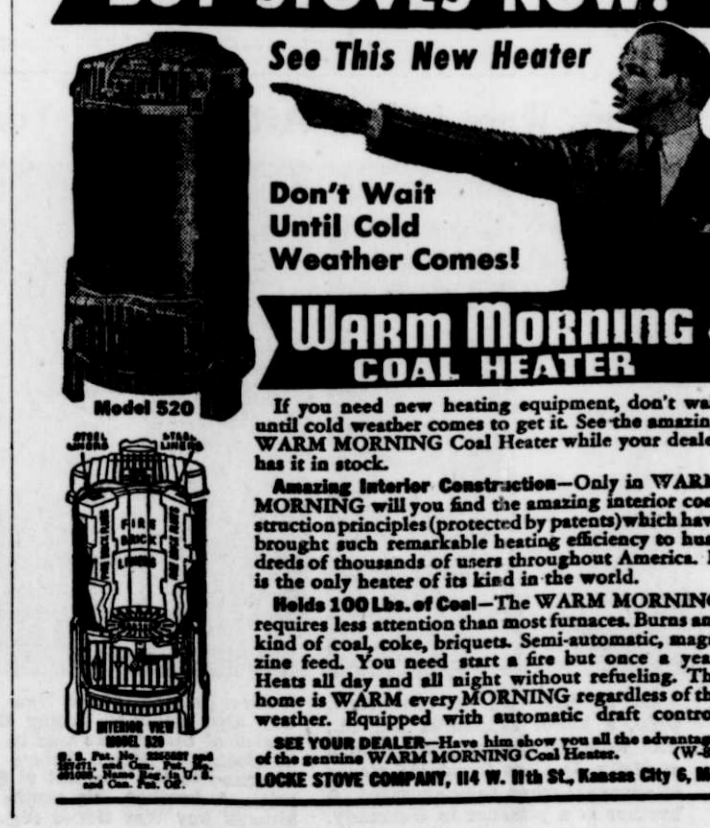
(Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—It spreads like face cream.
—Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—Has light, pleasant scent. No sticky smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—Will not spoil delicate fabrics.
Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

BUY STOVES NOW!



See This New Heater
Don't Wait Until Cold Weather Comes!

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

If you need new heating equipment, don't wait until cold weather comes to get it. See the amazing WARM MORNING Coal Heater while your dealer has it in stock.
Amazing Interior Construction—Only in WARM MORNING will you find the amazing interior construction principles (protected by patents) which have brought such remarkable heating efficiency to hundreds of thousands of users throughout America. It is the only heater of its kind in the world.
Holds 100 lbs. of Coal—The WARM MORNING requires less attention than most furnaces. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. You need start a fire but once a year. Heats all day and all night without refueling. The home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather. Equipped with automatic draft control.
SEE YOUR DEALER—Have him show you all the advantages of the genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater. (W-55)
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

County Agent Notes

FARM HELP WANTED

The agricultural extension office has received many requests for farm labor during the past few weeks. These requests cannot be filled because all workers requesting farm employment have been placed. Anyone seeking farm work either by the day or month is invited to register for such employment. There is no charge for this service. Also, farmers requesting help should file their requests. Positions are filled in the order in which they are received when workers are available.

HOUSE THE LAYING PULLETS SOON

If one could guess the approach of cold weather, he could foretell the proper time to house pullets. The old rule is to house them for the season when about 10% produce eggs. In very warm weather, delay housing for a few days. However, be sure to get them under cover before the onset of cold fall rains.

The built-up litter system is highly recommended as a labor saver. Start in the fall with 3 or 4 inches of any dry material such as chaff, cut straw or wood shavings. To keep this base add additional litter as the need requires. During the winter the litter may reach a depth of a foot or more. Keep it leveled at all times.

CORN BORER CONTROL

Most fields of corn in Washington county showed some corn borer infestation. In some fields the insects did considerable damage; in others the infestation was light. The corn borer, however, is definitely on the increase in this state. This means that farmers must make use of every possible control measure of which perhaps the most effective is clear fall plowing. All corn stubble and stalks must be carefully plowed under and covered with three or more inches of soil. The planting of a few rows of corn quite early to serve as a trap to attract the borer is another way of decreasing the infestation. In the larger fields, these and other effective methods of corn borer control will be demonstrated and discussed at field meetings to be held on Oct. 11. The farms where the meetings are to be held will be announced at a later date.

ENSILE ALL IMMATURE CORN
There is a good opportunity at this time of the year to increase the livestock feed supply for the coming winter feeding season. This can be done by ensiling immature corn. Such fields of corn have only a small commercial value, but have a relatively high livestock feeding value. Many of these fields cannot possibly mature because of the lateness of the planting. Silos should be refilled not once but several times. Temporary silos can readily be erected by using snowfence and strong paper to exclude the air. The trench silo may also be used. This type represents more work the first year it is built than other temporary kinds. It has proved highly satisfactory where it has been used. These, too, should be lined with a very durable paper. Often chicken wire or woven wire will, when lined with a good quality paper, make a durable temporary silo. At any rate, farmers are urged to put up all the silage possible as hay may be high priced and scarce next spring. Below are 7 reasons why extra silage can be used this year:
1—Feed grain supply is short.
2—Feed grain prices are high.
3—Hay crop is smaller than last year and prices high.
4—Drought in east and south causing much hay to be fed during summer.
5—Large amount of late corn may not mature.
6—Damaged corn crops left in field quickly deteriorate.
7—Feeding silage to cattle might be a highly profitable venture this year.
Remember, silage keeps best when there is plenty of moisture in the corn stalk. If the stalk is dry, add water either during the cutting operation or to the cut corn direct.

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FAT CAMPAIGN COMING
In response to many inquiries from farmers, the county agent's office cooperating with the United States department of interior, will conduct a rat exterminating campaign early in October. This campaign will be statewide; a rat bait consisting of meat, fish, and red squill to be distributed on a designated day to all farmers and others who apply. Orders for this bait will be taken and the bait distributed through a number of distribution points which will be set up throughout the county. The charge for this bait will be 60 cents for a pound and a quarter package. Watch this column for further details.

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Garden; Entry No. 2—Gene Graff, R. 4, West Bend; Donald Bauer, R. 5, West Bend.
Garden; Entry No. 3—H. Harold Flohn, R. 1, Germantown; Mary Jane Lhotka, R. 1, West Bend; Ewald Wollman, R. 1, Fredonia; Theodore Hosp, R. 5, West Bend.
Garden; Entry No. 4—Gene Graff, R. 4, West Bend; Carol Walters, R. 1, Germantown.
CLOTHING
Open to girls 12 years old or younger enrolled in Clothing I:
Scarf—Nathalie Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Cotton skirt—Nathalie Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum; Phyllis Krueger, R. 3, West Bend.
Simple wash dress—Nathalie Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum; Dolores Kannenberg, R. 1, Saukville.
Apron—Nathalie Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Blouse—Phyllis Krueger, R. 3, West Bend.
Open to girls 13 years or older enrolled in Clothing I:
Sewing box—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend.
Scarf—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend; Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus.
Cotton skirt—Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus; Anita Rice, R. 1, Richfield.
Pinafore or jumper—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend.
Apron—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend.
Blouse—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend.
Open to girls enrolled in Clothing II:
Cotton slip—Elaine Horst, R. 1, Hartford; Marcia Ritger, R. 1, Allenton; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield; Arline Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Mary Belle Faber, R. 4, West Bend.
Wash dress—Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield; Marcia Ritger, R. 1, Allenton; Virginia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia; Shirley Janz, R. 4, West Bend; Lucy Kolber, R. 2, West Bend.
Darning on hose or sock—Elaine Horst, R. 1, Hartford; Dolores Hammen, R. 2, West Bend.
Jumper—Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield.
Blouse and skirt—Arline Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield; LaRae Umbs, Allenton; Clorianna Bastian, R. 4, West Bend.
Knitted scarf—Arlene Erber, R. 1, Fredonia.

Open to girls enrolled in Clothing III:
Slip—LaVerne Backhaus, R. 2, West Bend.
Summer dress—Sylvia Schmidt, R. 1, West Bend.
Open to girls enrolled in Clothing IV:
Rayon slip—Marie Yogerst, R. 3, West Bend; Margaret Gronenweyer, R. 1, Richfield.
Wool dress or suit—Frances Ritger, R. 1, Allenton; Lois Kuhn, R. 1, Rockfield.
Rayon dress—Eileen Barber, R. 3, West Bend.
Patch or darn on woollen garment—Frances Ritger, R. 1, Allenton.
Open to girls enrolled in Clothing V (over):
Nightgown—Virginia Mueller, R. 2, West Bend.
Pajamas—Vernell Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Blouse and skirt or culottes—Virginia Mueller, R. 2, West Bend.
Child's sun suit—Virginia Mueller, R. 2, West Bend.
Work garment—Virginia Mueller, R. 2, West Bend.
Open to all girls in 4-H clothing and home improvement:
Made-over garment—Rosemary Boos, R. 1, Hartford.
Knitted sweaters—Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus.
School dress—Virginia Mueller, R. 2, West Bend.
Practical apron—Doreen Arnold, R. 1, Germantown; Marlene Hartleb, Allenton; Arline Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield.
Cotton blouse—Ruth Blank, R. 3, West Bend; Marlene Hartleb, Allenton.
Correct dress contest:
Wash dress—Kathleen Wiesner, R. 3, Kewaskum; Marcia Ritger, R. 1, Allenton; LaRae Umbs, Allenton; Rosemary Boos, R. 1, Hartford.
Cotton dress—Marilyn Lohr, R. 4, Hartford; Mavis Schrank, Allenton; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield.
Wool dress, suit or coat—Frances Ritger, R. 1, Allenton; Teresa Reinders, R. 1, Fredonia; Lois Kuhn, R. 1, Rockfield.
Party or afternoon dress—Eileen Barber, R. 2, West Bend.
Wartime work garment—Virginia Mueller, R. 2, West Bend.
4-H HOME IMPROVEMENT
Clothes closet unit—Edith Eickman, Allenton.
FOODS AND NUTRITION
Open to girls younger than 13 years enrolled in "grains in our meals" project:
Plain muffins—Janet Schneiss, R. 1, West Bend; Dolores Kannenberg, R. 1, Saukville; Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
Quick coffee cake—John Coultre, R. 3, Kewaskum.
Oatmeal cookies—Jane Leonhardt, R. 1, Germantown; Clara Mae Schulteis, R. 1, Richfield; Janet Schneiss, R. 1, West Bend.
Ginger bread—Evelyn Adamczyk, R. 2, West Bend; Marilyn Bauer, R. 5, West Bend; Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
Plain butter cake—Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
White bread—Camilla Schloemer, R. 4, West Bend.
Open to girls 12-15 years old enrolled in "grains in our meals" project:
Plain muffins—Arlene Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Carol Becker, R. 1, Kewaskum; Lois Dross, R. 1, Rockfield; Mary Kawanda, R. 1, West Bend; Patsy Kirehner, R. 2, Kewaskum; Lucille Falk, R. 1, West Bend; Virginia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia.
Whole wheat muffins—Patsy Kirehner, R. 2, Kewaskum; Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus; Marion Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
Cornmeal muffins—Evelyn Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Richfield; Lucille Falk, R. 1, West Bend.
Baking powder biscuits—Patricia Montag, R. 3, Hartford; Mary Ann Schneider, R. 1, Germantown; Audrey Schmidt, R. 1, West Bend; Betty Mae Ramthun, R. 3, West Bend; Carol Mae Becker, R. 1, Kewaskum; Marjorie Lofy, R. 1, Richfield; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield.

Whole wheat quick bread—Marion Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
Quick coffee cake—Gloria Lowe, Colgate; Arline Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Evelyn Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Richfield; Anita Rice, R. 1, Richfield; Betty Coultre, R. 3, Kewaskum.
Oatmeal cookies—Patricia Montag, R. 3, Hartford; Arlene Richter, R. 5, West Bend; Rosemary Reingruber, R. 2, Hartford; Audrey Schmidt, R. 1, West Bend; Beverly Richter, R. 5, West Bend; Marion Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
Ginger bread—Pearl Wagner, R. 4, West Bend; Mary Jane Aulenbacher, R. 1, Hubertus; Betty Anderson, R. 4, West Bend; Lois Dross, R. 1, Rockfield; Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus.
Plain butter cake—Doris Diwell, R. 1, Hubertus; Bernice Kober, R. 2, Kewaskum; Mary Plankey, R. 1, Colgate.
White bread—Mary Ann Schneider, R. 1, Germantown; Virginia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia; Lois Nehm, R. 1, Slinger.
Whole wheat bread—Mary Ann Wagner, R. 4, West Bend; Mary Ann Schneider, R. 1, Germantown.
Sweet rolls—Marcella Beine, R. 1, Hartford.
Open to girls over 15 years old enrolled in "grains in our meals" project:
Plain muffins—Patricia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia; Jeanette Horst, R. 1, Hartford.
Whole wheat muffins—Marie Krebs, R. 2, Hartford; Lillian Arnold, R. 1, Germantown.
Cornmeal muffins—Kathryn Weber, R. 5, West Bend.
Baking powder biscuits—Marion Plaum, R. 2, West Bend; Lucille Puestow, R. 4, West Bend; Patricia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia.
Whole wheat quick bread—Jeanette Horst, R. 1, Hartford.
Quick coffee cake—Lucille Puestow, R. 4, West Bend; Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Oatmeal cookies—Patricia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia; June Lemke, R. 1, West Bend; Rosemary Falter, R. 1, West Bend.
Ginger bread—Loretta Wiesner, R. 3, Kewaskum; June Lemke, R. 1, West Bend; Jeanette Horst, R. 1, Hartford.
Plain butter cake—Mary Suckow, R. 2, West Bend.
White bread—Doreen Arnold, R. 1, Germantown; Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Whole wheat bread—Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Parker House rolls—Virginia Bauer, R. 1, Richfield.
Sweet rolls—Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Yeast coffee cake—Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Open to any girls enrolled in foods and nutrition project and school lunches:
Set of winter menus—Jeanette Horst, R. 1, Hartford; Bernice Kober, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Flower arrangement for centerpiece—Lois Nehm, R. 1, Slinger; Pearl Wagner, R. 4, West Bend.
Any other centerpiece—Dorothy Krebs, R. 2, Hartford.
Packed school lunch—Bernice Blank, R. 3, West Bend.
Whole wheat muffins—Marie Krebs, R. 2, Hartford; Dorothy Krebs, R. 2, Hartford; Lillian Arnold, R. 1, Germantown.

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Jumper—Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield.
Blouse and skirt—Arline Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield; LaRae Umbs, Allenton; Clorianna Bastian, R. 4, West Bend.
Knitted scarf—Arlene Erber, R. 1, Fredonia.

Blue Ribbon Winners at County Fair Announced
Blue ribbon winners in the home economics and garden divisions at the recent Washington county fair are announced the past week by Gwen Broese, county home demonstration agent, are as follows:
GARDEN
Garden; Entry No. 1—Melvin Priestow, R. 4, West Bend; Marilyn Bastian, R. 4, West Bend; Marvin Tackes, R. 2, West Bend; John Falter, R. 1, West Bend; Herman Schulteis, R. 1, Germantown; Edward Knuth, R. 2, West Bend; Rosemary Berend, R. 2, West Bend; Louis Renard, R. 4, West Bend; Mary Ann Schneider, R. 1, Germantown.
Garden; Entry No. 2—Gene Graff, R. 4, West Bend; Donald Bauer, R. 5, West Bend.
Garden; Entry No. 3—H. Harold Flohn, R. 1, Germantown; Mary Jane Lhotka, R. 1, West Bend; Ewald Wollman, R. 1, Fredonia; Theodore Hosp, R. 5, West Bend.
Garden; Entry No. 4—Gene Graff, R. 4, West Bend; Carol Walters, R. 1, Germantown.
CLOTHING
Open to girls 12 years old or younger enrolled in Clothing I:
Scarf—Nathalie Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Cotton skirt—Nathalie Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum; Phyllis Krueger, R. 3, West Bend.
Simple wash dress—Nathalie Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum; Dolores Kannenberg, R. 1, Saukville.
Apron—Nathalie Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Blouse—Phyllis Krueger, R. 3, West Bend.
Open to girls 13 years or older enrolled in Clothing I:
Sewing box—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend.
Scarf—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend; Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus.
Cotton skirt—Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus; Anita Rice, R. 1, Richfield.
Pinafore or jumper—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend.
Apron—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend.
Blouse—Audrey Peters, R. 5, West Bend.
Open to girls enrolled in Clothing II:
Cotton slip—Elaine Horst, R. 1, Hartford; Marcia Ritger, R. 1, Allenton; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield; Arline Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Mary Belle Faber, R. 4, West Bend.
Wash dress—Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield; Marcia Ritger, R. 1, Allenton; Virginia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia; Shirley Janz, R. 4, West Bend; Lucy Kolber, R. 2, West Bend.
Darning on hose or sock—Elaine Horst, R. 1, Hartford; Dolores Hammen, R. 2, West Bend.
Jumper—Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield.
Blouse and skirt—Arline Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield; LaRae Umbs, Allenton; Clorianna Bastian, R. 4, West Bend.
Knitted scarf—Arlene Erber, R. 1, Fredonia.

FOODS AND NUTRITION
Open to girls younger than 13 years enrolled in "grains in our meals" project:
Plain muffins—Janet Schneiss, R. 1, West Bend; Dolores Kannenberg, R. 1, Saukville; Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
Quick coffee cake—John Coultre, R. 3, Kewaskum.
Oatmeal cookies—Jane Leonhardt, R. 1, Germantown; Clara Mae Schulteis, R. 1, Richfield; Janet Schneiss, R. 1, West Bend.
Ginger bread—Evelyn Adamczyk, R. 2, West Bend; Marilyn Bauer, R. 5, West Bend; Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
Plain butter cake—Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
White bread—Camilla Schloemer, R. 4, West Bend.
Open to girls 12-15 years old enrolled in "grains in our meals" project:
Plain muffins—Arlene Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Carol Becker, R. 1, Kewaskum; Lois Dross, R. 1, Rockfield; Mary Kawanda, R. 1, West Bend; Patsy Kirehner, R. 2, Kewaskum; Lucille Falk, R. 1, West Bend; Virginia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia.
Whole wheat muffins—Patsy Kirehner, R. 2, Kewaskum; Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus; Marion Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
Cornmeal muffins—Evelyn Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Richfield; Lucille Falk, R. 1, West Bend.
Baking powder biscuits—Patricia Montag, R. 3, Hartford; Mary Ann Schneider, R. 1, Germantown; Audrey Schmidt, R. 1, West Bend; Betty Mae Ramthun, R. 3, West Bend; Carol Mae Becker, R. 1, Kewaskum; Marjorie Lofy, R. 1, Richfield; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield.

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Ginger bread—Evelyn Adamczyk, R. 2, West Bend; Marilyn Bauer, R. 5, West Bend; Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
Plain butter cake—Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
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Whole wheat muffins—Patsy Kirehner, R. 2, Kewaskum; Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus; Marion Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
Cornmeal muffins—Evelyn Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Richfield; Lucille Falk, R. 1, West Bend.
Baking powder biscuits—Patricia Montag, R. 3, Hartford; Mary Ann Schneider, R. 1, Germantown; Audrey Schmidt, R. 1, West Bend; Betty Mae Ramthun, R. 3, West Bend; Carol Mae Becker, R. 1, Kewaskum; Marjorie Lofy, R. 1, Richfield; Doris Diwell, R. 1, Rockfield.

Whole wheat quick bread—Marion Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
Quick coffee cake—Gloria Lowe, Colgate; Arline Aulenbacher, R. 1, Rockfield; Evelyn Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Richfield; Anita Rice, R. 1, Richfield; Betty Coultre, R. 3, Kewaskum.
Oatmeal cookies—Patricia Montag, R. 3, Hartford; Arlene Richter, R. 5, West Bend; Rosemary Reingruber, R. 2, Hartford; Audrey Schmidt, R. 1, West Bend; Beverly Richter, R. 5, West Bend; Marion Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
Ginger bread—Pearl Wagner, R. 4, West Bend; Mary Jane Aulenbacher, R. 1, Hubertus; Betty Anderson, R. 4, West Bend; Lois Dross, R. 1, Rockfield; Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus.
Plain butter cake—Doris Diwell, R. 1, Hubertus; Bernice Kober, R. 2, Kewaskum; Mary Plankey, R. 1, Colgate.
White bread—Mary Ann Schneider, R. 1, Germantown; Virginia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia; Lois Nehm, R. 1, Slinger.
Whole wheat bread—Mary Ann Wagner, R. 4, West Bend; Mary Ann Schneider, R. 1, Germantown.
Sweet rolls—Marcella Beine, R. 1, Hartford.
Open to girls over 15 years old enrolled in "grains in our meals" project:
Plain muffins—Patricia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia; Jeanette Horst, R. 1, Hartford.
Whole wheat muffins—Marie Krebs, R. 2, Hartford; Lillian Arnold, R. 1, Germantown.
Cornmeal muffins—Kathryn Weber, R. 5, West Bend.
Baking powder biscuits—Marion Plaum, R. 2, West Bend; Lucille Puestow, R. 4, West Bend; Patricia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia.
Whole wheat quick bread—Jeanette Horst, R. 1, Hartford.
Quick coffee cake—Lucille Puestow, R. 4, West Bend; Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Oatmeal cookies—Patricia Weinreich, R. 1, Fredonia; June Lemke, R. 1, West Bend; Rosemary Falter, R. 1, West Bend.
Ginger bread—Loretta Wiesner, R. 3, Kewaskum; June Lemke, R. 1, West Bend; Jeanette Horst, R. 1, Hartford.
Plain butter cake—Mary Suckow, R. 2, West Bend.
White bread—Doreen Arnold, R. 1, Germantown; Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Whole wheat bread—Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Parker House rolls—Virginia Bauer, R. 1, Richfield.
Sweet rolls—Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Yeast coffee cake—Cecelia Kimla, R. 1, West Bend.
Open to any girls enrolled in foods and nutrition project and school lunches:
Set of winter menus—Jeanette Horst, R. 1, Hartford; Bernice Kober, R. 2, Kewaskum.
Flower arrangement for centerpiece—Lois Nehm, R. 1, Slinger; Pearl Wagner, R. 4, West Bend.
Any other centerpiece—Dorothy Krebs, R. 2, Hartford.
Packed school lunch—Bernice Blank, R. 3, West Bend.
Whole wheat muffins—Marie Krebs, R. 2, Hartford; Dorothy Krebs, R. 2, Hartford; Lillian Arnold, R. 1, Germantown.

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Quick coffee cake—John Coultre, R. 3, Kewaskum.
Oatmeal cookies—Jane Leonhardt, R. 1, Germantown; Clara Mae Schulteis, R. 1, Richfield; Janet Schneiss, R. 1, West Bend.
Ginger bread—Evelyn Adamczyk, R. 2, West Bend; Marilyn Bauer, R. 5, West Bend; Germaine Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Hubertus.
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Whole wheat muffins—Patsy Kirehner, R. 2, Kewaskum; Betty Friess, R. 1, Hubertus; Marion Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
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Quick coffee cake—John Coult

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

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 22, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—John Kral was a West Bend visitor Sunday.
—Miss Irene Backhaus spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. O. E. Lay spent a few days last week at Appleton.
—Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer spent a few days in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz spent Monday in Milwaukee.
—John Murphy visited Sunday evening with Louis Esenbach.
—August C. Ebenreiter made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.
—Mrs. Otto Liepert called on Mrs. Henry Backus Sunday afternoon.
—Miss Patsy Wollensak of Chicago visited with relatives here over the week end.
—Rev. Gerhard Kanless attended a conference at Readfield Monday and Tuesday.
—L. W. Schaefer of Juneau spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
—Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine were visitors in Fond du Lac on Saturday.
—Mrs. Henry Backus and the Frank Heppie family were visitors at Watertown Sunday.
—Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee arrived on Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—Charles Jandre and Herman Wilke spent Tuesday at the Ray Klug farm in the town of Scott.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Brownsville callers Sunday where they attended a picnic.
—Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her son Charles and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children spent Sunday afternoon with the William Dogs family near Wayne.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Boltoville were Monday evening visitors with their son Clifford and family.
—Kenneth and Mary Carol Ogenorth returned to their home after spending several weeks at Tacoma, Wash.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus in the town of Kewaskum on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of Boltoville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice Saturday evening.
—Mrs. Emma Werder, who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter, returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday.
—Mrs. Marvin Robb of Milwaukee was a visitor in the village Friday and while here she added her name to our list of subscribers.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and family of Germantown were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Riordan's folks, the George H. Schmidts.
—Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Beechwood, Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. William Stagy visited at the Herman Wilke home Tuesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koehler of Chicago visited last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family.
—Mrs. E. Haentze, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haentze and daughter Mary of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Kinziger of Lena were week end guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Meinhardt's birthday.
—Mrs. Mathilda Schroeter and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn of Beechwood visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and son and Mrs. Katie Nordhaus of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Bankelmann and family.
—John Jacob of Milwaukee visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. He left the next day, Tuesday, for California for an extended stay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lueke in the town of Barton Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Lueke's birthday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Charles Jandre and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus attended the laying of the corner stone of the new church of the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel congregation in the town of Scott Sunday afternoon. The old edifice was destroyed by fire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esser and Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors with Miss Rose McLaughlin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann and twins, Rachel and Ronald, visited at Lake Nashota with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henning Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gumm and family and Mrs. Anna Gumm of Jackson spent Sunday with Rev. H. G. Beck and family. Mrs. Anna Gumm remained for a few days stay.
—Walter Meyer of Parnell, Fred Meyer of New Paine, Arnold Schmidt, Emer Meyer and Otto Backhaus, all of Kewaskum, spent from Wednesday until Friday on business at Thorp, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Panduro and daughter June, Mrs. Louisa Widder, son Neal and Miss Lulu Widder of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer and son Chuckie, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mantheil and Hattie Boesewetter of West Bend, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Art. Boesewetter at Jackson.
—Mrs. Carl Johnson and children of Milwaukee are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Martin. Mr. Johnson spent the week end with his family at the Martir home.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus were guests Tuesday of the Berger's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and daughters, Patti and Rachel.
—Mrs. Earl Etta, in company with Charles Firme, Al. Kass and Emma Firme of Batavia, spent Sunday at Chicago with Mrs. J. Orlo, who is convalescing at her home after being seriously ill at a hospital for several weeks.
—Mrs. Norton Koerble and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin spent last Friday in Milwaukee. They were accompanied as far as that city by the former's son, Seaman Second Class Donald Koerble, who returned to his station at Great Lakes, Ill. after spending a leave at his home here.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 24. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded on closing night.—adv.

—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.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter Margaret of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawig were among those from this community who attended the funeral of their nephew and cousin, Rev. Norbert Bingen, 33 at Marathon last week Tuesday. Fr. Bingen, also a cousin of Clarence and Leo Bingen of Kewaskum, was athletic director and instructor in religion at Aquinas high school at La Crosse. He died Sept. 7 of pneumonia.

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—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 24. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded on closing night.—adv.

Washington County's Community Chairmen, War Finance Committee

Washington County has set up an enviable record in War Bond Sales. The 500 Minute Men working in each drive have canvassed the county from north to south, from east to west, doing a remarkable coverage job. These minute men have worked under the direction of a community chairman in each section of our county. These community chairmen have been the leaders in this effort. They have given unselfishly of their time to do this all important job of raising money to win the war. This week and the weeks to follow, we want you to meet these men, to know them.

COMMUNITY CHAIRMEN
ELMO L. ROSENHEIMER is the community chairman for the VILLAGE OF JACKSON. The village of Jackson has had the distinction of being the first one over the top in practically every drive. Then, too, the village of Jackson has shown the biggest increase over quota in actual sales in each and every drive. Elmo has been chairman of the village throughout the entire war bond financing campaigns. At the same time, he has assisted in the town of Jackson. Elmo is 43 years old, is married and has two children. He was born in Kewaskum and has lived in Washington county practically all his life. Besides the fine job that he is doing on war bond work in Jackson, he is also village chairman of the Red Cross drives. Elmo has been in the banking business for the last 21 years. His favorite hobby is skiing, although in the summertime his favorite recreation is cutting grass and taking care of the garden out at his summer home at Big Cedar lake.

JAMES A. EMMER is the co-chairman for the TOWN OF KEWASKUM. Previous to the last drive, he served as chairman for the township from the beginning of war bond selling. He has been an enthusiastic worker throughout all of the war bond drives. Jim was born in the town of Wayne and has lived in Washington county practically all his life. He is 62 years old and is married. He is a farmer and has been doing farming for the past 45 years.

JOHN N. BREMSER is the co-chairman for the TOWN OF KEWASKUM and works there with Jim Emmer. John really is a native of both Washington county and the town of Kewaskum, for he was born there and lived there all his life. He is 61 years old and has nine children—two of them are serving in the armed services at this time, Pfc. Alois J. Bremser in the army and Frank Bremser, F.C. 3/c, in the United States navy. He started farming in the town of Kewaskum when he was sixteen and has been doing a good job ever since. He is quite an authority on threshing and if anything goes wrong around the farm on any of the machinery John is an expert at getting it fixed up. Now that his grandchildren are beginning to spend time out on his farm, he has the added repair job of keeping their toys in good working condition.

DR. H. F. WEBER is the community chairman for the TOWN OF TRENTON. He has served as chairman of war bond financing in Trenton ever since Pearl Harbor. He has done an exceptional job, for Trenton has a reputable record in each and every drive. Those of you who know Washington county know of Dr. Weber, for his reputation is known far and wide. He was born in Ozaukee county 76 years ago and has practiced medicine for 45 years in Washington county where he has made his home in Newburg. Dr. Weber was one of the pioneers in this county. He established the first telephone company in Newburg which later became a part of the Bell Telephone System. His name is a byword in the history of Washington county. He is a truly fine man and respected by all of his friends and neighbors.

WAUCOUSTA
Mrs. Gene Kienow of Fond du Lac visited her sister here Sunday.
Miss Norma Rosenbaum and friend of Manitowoc spent the week end here.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt of Milwaukee were recent callers at the Flittler Bros. home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galligan and sons of Greenbush visited Sunday at the Ezra Galligan home here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper and family were supper guests with relatives in Fond du Lac Sunday.
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 24. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded on closing night.—adv.

IGA
Grocery Specials
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce tins, 3 for 24c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce tins, 3 for 25c
GARDEN CITY KIDNEY BEANS, 20 ounce tins, 2 for 25c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD, 4 1/2 ounce tins, 7c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce glass, 35c
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for 19c
IGA MATCHES, 6 boxes for 25c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box, 25c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag, 59c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can, 65c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds for 29c
NO TRICK CLEANER, 20 ounce box, 30c

JOHN MARX
Lady Helen Rubless
FLOOR WAX
QUART SIZE
Regular Price 49c
23c
With Purchase of \$1.00 or More!

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

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
1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1936 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
2-1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedans
1935 Oldsmobile 4 dr. trg. sedan
1934 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan
1929 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1928 Erskine 4 dr. sedan
1928 Chrysler coupe

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!
STOP in and SHOP at
Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND

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

Specials for Week of Sept. 23-30

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 12 tall cans	98c	Wheaties, Large box	14c
Brooks Sauce, 6 oz. bottle	7c	Pie Cherries, No. 2 can, sour pitted, can	25c
Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	18c	Corn Syrup, 5 lb. Blue Label can	29c
Woodbury's Soap, 4 bars	25c	5 lb. Red Label, can	33c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 11 oz. pkg.	8c	Hill's Coffee, 2 lb. jar	65c
Tuna Fish, 7 oz. can	29c	Fresh Dates, pound	79c
Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	25c		

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, September 22-23—Bette Davis and Claude Rains in "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 24-25-26—Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas and Jean Sullivan in "UNCERTAIN GLORY"
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., September 27-28-29-30—Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray and Betty Hutton in "AND THE ANGELS SING"

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, September 22-23—Don "Red" Barry in "THE MAN FROM THE RIO GRANDE"
ALSO—
"THE MASKED MARVEL" Serial
Sunday and Monday, September 24-25—Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, Irene Manning in "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
ALSO—
The Battle for New Britain "ATTACK"
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 26-27—Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly and Russell Hayden in "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
ALSO—
Robert Livingston and Ruth Terry in "GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART"

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
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1936 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
2-1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedans
1935 Oldsmobile 4 dr. trg. sedan
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FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
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AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

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Because It Is
INSURED

Protection of the money of our depositors is this Bank's primary job. We adhere to sound banking principles in making loans and in handling other financial transactions so that your funds, on deposit here in a Checking or a Savings Account, will always be SAFE.

To afford you further protection, individual accounts in this Bank in amounts up to \$5,000 are insured by the Government as a result of our membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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
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Endlich Jewelry Store
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Techtman Funeral Home

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

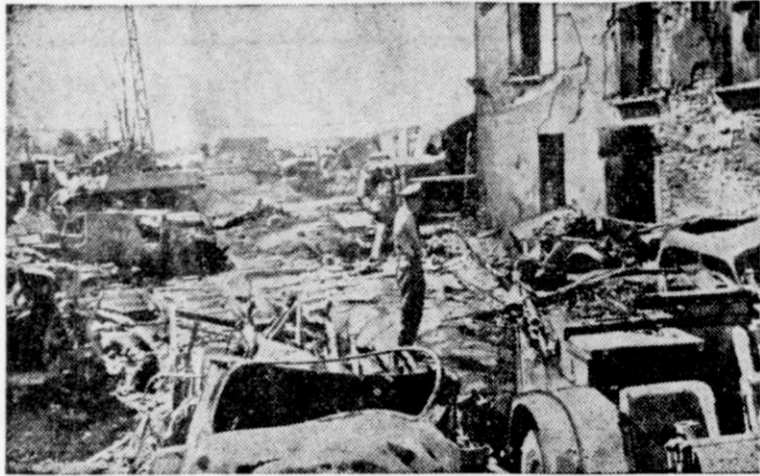
ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.
\$1.00 Extra paid on animals (10 lbs. and over) if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Invasion of Yugoslavia Poses Another Threat to Reich; Plan for Small Standing Army

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



Entering Chambois, France, the Allies found abandoned, wrecked and burned German equipment, common sights along the enemy's battered retreat route to the Reich.

EUROPE: New Front

For the little man with the clipped mustache, there seemed to be no end of trouble.

Although his broken armies in the west were reorganizing in the westward stand against the U. S. and British onslaught, and although his battered armies in the east were slugging the Russians from the Black sea to the Carpathians, the Allies posed still another threat to his narrowing defensive circle by an invasion of Yugoslavia.

As Russian troops tore across Romania onto the eastern Yugoslav border near the capital of Belgrade, U. S. and British forces landed on the western coast for a drive inland. As the two Allied armies moved forward for a junction, Marshal Josip Tito's Partisans were active in harassing German troops and sabotaging communication lines.

The twin offensive in Yugoslavia doubly imperilled the harassed legions of Adolf Hitler.

First, the U. S., British and Russian drives promised to link the Allied armies for a concerted attack against southern Austria and Hungary, and, also to outflank the Nazis manning the Gothic line in Italy to the west; and, second, an Allied junction would cut off an estimated 260,000 enemy troops remaining in lower Yugoslavia, Greece and the Aegean islands.

Stiffen at Border

Bleated the German radio to fanatical Nazi rearguards resisting the U. S. and British drives to the Reich's western frontier:

"Every day gained now amounts to a reinforcement of our national strength for the defense of the Reich itself."

Partly because of such resistance, partly because the fast-moving Allied armies had outrun their lengthening supply lines, the U. S. and British thrusts in the Lowlands and France temporarily lost their whirling momentum.

Fighting was particularly heavy in northeastern Belgium before the fortress city of Liege and in the rugged Ardennes forest, and directly to the east of Paris, where American troops drew up along the Moselle river for an assault on Nazi defenses guarding the rich industrial Saar basin.

Mounted thickly in the precipitous, wooded heights east of the Moselle, the German artillery maintained a steady drumfire against doughty U. S. troops seeking to establish firm bridgeheads across the river. Farther to the south, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh army, driving up from the Mediterranean for a juncture with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Third army along the Moselle, drove on the Belfort gap, the low-lying plane between the Vosges mountains of France and Swiss border leading into Germany.

Costly Fighting

Reflecting the strong pressure the Russians were exerting to the northeast of Warsaw, the Germans acknowledged their withdrawal across the Narwec river, . . . to avoid the danger of a Russian breakthrough on the southern border of East Prussia."

In withdrawing across the Narwec, the Nazis continued their policy of economizing their forces by giving ground when the superior weight of their opponent promised to grind down their manpower.

Because of the proximity of the Russians to German soil, however, the Nazis no longer were free to make wholesale withdrawals, but now faced bloody front-line fighting.

MISCELLANY

OPA VIOLATIONS: In the first half of this year, formal enforcement of Office of Price administration regulations was necessary in 42,000 cases, involving violations of price ceilings, rationing quotas, and rent levels. Action included revocation of 20,684 consumer gasoline ration cards, 4,265 suits for injunctions, 1,158 triple damage suits, and 2,191 criminal prosecutions.

CAVE STORAGE: An abandoned quarry mine near Kerford, Kan., has been converted into a cold storage warehouse with a capacity of 75,000 tons. Modern blast type cooling machinery has been installed by the War Food administration. At present government-owned dried eggs are being preserved in the cave.

BISHOP CANNON DEAD: The noted leader of the Anti-Saloon league, Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, died in Chicago at the age of 79. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

PACIFIC: Tougher Going

With U. S. forces edging closer to the Philippines and Japan itself through intensive operations against the Bonins lying 600 miles from Tokyo, Navy Secretary James Forrestal warned the country that the going would become increasingly tougher as the enemy concentrated his forces for a fight on a shorter front.

In speaking of the enemy's air force, Forrestal said: "The Japs have obviously been saving their planes for the engagement to come. Except for the battle of the eastern Philippines, they have not risked a big aerial battle for months."

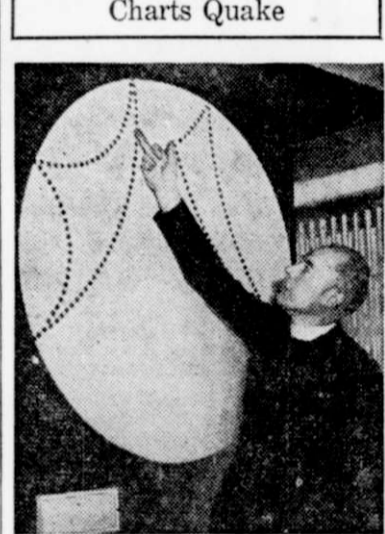
In addition to concentrating numbers, the Japs have also been improving the quality of their planes. Forrestal revealed. Said he: "Jap planes of every type . . . now have greater fire power, armament, speed, range and load capacity. United States navy planes have been improved, too, but we don't now have as big technical advantages . . . as a year ago."

CANNED FOODS: Remove Rationing

Because War Food Administrator Marvin Jones advised that available and prospective supplies justified the step, the government removed from rationing all canned and processed jams, jellies, fruit butters, asparagus, lima beans, corn, peas, pumpkins, squash, mixed vegetables, baked beans, tomato sauce and puree and all varieties of soups and baby foods.

At the same time, a WFA spokesman declared that heavy runs of cattle may permit the removal of commercial grade beefsteaks and roasts from rationing in October and November. At present, sizable marketings of graded stock have resulted in ample point-free supplies of utility grade meats. Lighter runs of prime cattle, on the other hand, will make continued rationing of top cuts necessary.

Charts Quake



Using a cross-sectional model of the globe, Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the observatory of Fordham university, charts course of recent earthquake which shook northeast corner of U. S. and extended as far southeast as Wisconsin. According to Reverend Lynch, disturbance centered near eastern end of Lake Ontario.

CATTLE: War Prices

As the war entered its sixth year this month, price levels of meat animals were from 45 to 105 per cent higher than they were in September, 1939.

On the Chicago market, cattle that brought \$12 per hundredweight six years ago sold at \$18.35. Steers that averaged \$10.30 then drew \$15.85.

The rise was equally marked in hogs, with head under 240 pounds, which brought \$8 per hundredweight six years ago, selling for the \$14.75 ceiling. As a whole, the average of \$7 of 1939 was far below the 1944 figure of \$14.35.

Against the top of \$10 in 1939, lambs drew \$14.65 per hundredweight, with the \$9.50 average of six years ago below this month's mark of \$14.25.

FURLOUGHS: Shipping Factor

As a demand was made in congress for an investigation of the war department's handling of furloughs, especially in the Pacific, a letter from Gen. Douglas MacArthur stated that the scarcity of shipping hindered a more liberalized policy.

Citing the shipping shortage, General MacArthur said: "The return to the United States without replacement of all men who have served a specified length of time would, of course, halt our offensive against Japan and might indefinitely prolong the war."

While the demand was made for the investigation, Rep. Carl Hinshaw (Calif.) urged that soldiers stationed in Alaska be rotated by units to other posts.

SURPLUS GOODS Release Vehicles

Excess stocks of war materials are being declared surplus at the rate of 100 million dollars worth a month. Goods declared surplus can be sold off as rapidly as possible. Eighty-five per cent of the materials are from the war department at present, and consist of airplanes, motor vehicles, medical supplies and radio equipment. So far, goods sold have brought 83.8 per cent of original cost.

Motor trucks are being released as fast as possible, it was said, because farmers need them to save their crops. Up to August 15, 23,000 trucks have been put on the surplus lists, and 30,000 more are being added. The vehicles are being allocated on a regional basis, so that every section will get a fair proportion.

Other items, such as bed mattresses, are not selling so readily. Comforters, mosquito nets and bars, and various articles of clothing are being liquidated at a rather slow pace.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE only trouble with being a fine actor in Hollywood is you're worked to death. Sydney Greenstreet knows all about that. In less than three years here Sydney, who is my idea of a really excellent actor, has made 12 pictures.

A Sydney Greenstreet part comes close to being the kernel of any picture in which he appears.

That's the way it turned out in "The Maltese Falcon," his first. Audiences didn't know his name, but answers to nearly all the sneak preview cards asking, "Who gave the best performance?" read: "The fat man."

That was Sydney, who weighs in at 280 pounds on the hoof.

Warners, where Sydney checks in, knew right then that they had something. Taking advantage of his leave of absence from the Lunt-Fontanne production of "There Shall Be No Night," Warners rushed him into his second, "They Died With Their Boots On," in which he scored again. When the Lunts wound up their road tour Greenstreet signed a studio contract.

Not a Novice

Sydney, who is 64, has been acting 44 years. His stage record reads like a Who's Who of the Theater, and in fact he has to refer to that dusty tome himself in order to recall all that he has done.

The world has been Sydney's oyster. He doesn't know—Canada, the Americas, the British Isles, India, Ceylon, Africa, France, Malta, and North Africa—all these he toured once but many times.

Sydney Greenstreet, who was born in Sandwich, Kent, England, December 27, 1870, is all through traveling. He likes our town and has settled down for good on a high mountain overlooking the town. He greeted me there recently among priceless objets d'art.

"You see, Hedda, I am comfortable at last—I've done with my traveling. I'm 64, and I think there is tremendous scope for fine work here."

The most important thing with me in pictures is to keep from being typed. I started as an arch-villain in "The Maltese Falcon," and feared for a while that I'd stay a big bad man.

From Good to Worse

"Luckily, and I intend to keep it that way, I haven't. My characterization was changed in 'They Died With Their Boots On,' when I played General Scott. I was a heavy again in 'Across the Pacific,' and a sort of benevolent mystery man in 'Casablanca.'"

"For 'Background to Danger' I reverted to evil again as head of the Nazi Gestapo, but in 'Confessions of a Psychiatrist' who sends Murderer Humphrey Bogart to his execution.

"Devotion" has me cast as William Makepeace Thackeray, a perfectly lovely gentleman, but in 'The Mask of Dimitrios' I again switch to a man of mystery and dark doings.

Still Learning

"The movies are new to me," he says, "but I think I am catching on. The first time I saw myself I was embarrassed. I got the shock of my life. I wanted to die. I knew I was pretty bad, but there I was on the screen—a horror. The lens is the actor's best critic—it shows the mind working. It shows feelings. You can't get the cooperation of the lens if you are true, but God help you if you play it false."

Greenstreet has what I call a background. While still a youngster, he drifted into amateur theatricals until, encouraged by his mother, he joined the Ben Greet Players and made his debut in "Sherlock Holmes" in 1902.

In 1904 he came to America, joining forces with Sir Herbert Tree and Margaret Anglin. For seven years he played with the Lunts in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Ibid's Deal," "Amphytrion 38," "The Sea Gull," and "There Shall Be No Night." Then Warners caught him.

Greenstreet has any criticism of Hollywood actors—and he is very loath to criticize any one—it is that they don't work hard enough. "Maybe I can't help it," he says. "Maybe it's old fashioned on my part, but I have to be letter perfect in my lines before setting foot on a stage. I was brought up that way."

War Broadens Niven

Latest report from the unofficial war correspondent, David Niven, who forgot to mention that he had just been made a colonel—and who, when he comes back to the films, should write as well as act: "Sorry I haven't been exactly swamping you with letters, but as you can imagine, what with one thing and another, we in the army have lately been quite busy. . . . I have seen many of your friends since I last wrote."

Double Trouble

Claude Rains went over to England for six months to do "Antony and Cleopatra." Now his six months has stretched on, owing to the fact that Vivien Leigh (Cleopatra) is having a baby. That and the buzz bombs held him up, which means that he is to pay income tax not only there but in America. Where his next crumb of bread will come from has him worried. Walter Pidgeon's next picture for Metro will be "The Church of the Good Shepherd." Walter plays a priest.

Washington Digest Donald Nelson Remolded By Government Service

Thinks Public Officials' Responsibilities Greater Than Businessmen's; Believes Expansion Necessary to U. S.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, sips his tea in Chungking, what is he thinking about?

He knows that most of Washington thinks he is through. He knows that some people think that if he is, business, big and little, has lost a friend at court.

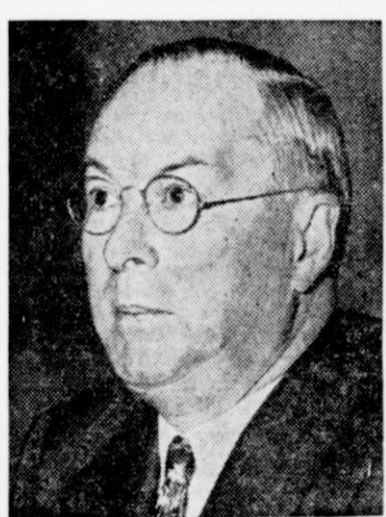
He recalls that, before he could walk up the ramp of his plane to take off on this hazy mission to Cathay, the President had casually remarked at a press and radio conference that the WPB chief would not necessarily take up his former duties when he returned.

He knew then that in all probability congress would pass the demobilization-reconversion bill which, although it does not name the WPB specifically, nevertheless does give power to a new agency which would make Mr. Nelson's organization a mere appendage.

He knew, too, that many of his colleagues who remain on the board, and hold other positions which will affect American economics in the next months, if not years, hold views contrary to his. Privately he calls them "contractionists," while he calls himself an "expansionist." A battle between these two categories is going on now. Mr. Nelson's fate may influence the outcome.

Because the results of this struggle may affect America's economy vitally in the next few years I think it is rather important to consider Mr. Nelson's own attitude; an attitude, a philosophy, if you will, which has gradually developed since he has been in Washington.

I believe Nelson wants to stay in government. I believe, as do a small percentage of persons who are interested in his fate, that he will be



DONALD NELSON

offered as good a job, or a better one than he has had. What the "contractionist-expansionist" controversy means to the country's business, I'd like to say in a minute, but first I'd like to say a little more about Nelson. I have gleaned my views from no key-hole peeping, no rifling of Mr. Nelson's files, but from those who know him well, plus some of my own observations.

There are two reasons why I believe Mr. Nelson wants to stay in government.

One is partly psychological and has to do with what has happened to Nelson's own attitude toward government, which his closest friends have watched develop. The other has to do with this idea of "expansionism," definition of which entails a number of facts and figures, some of which may startle you as they did me when I saw them assembled for the first time and had them carefully checked and double-checked. They reveal strikingly what the economic problem is which this country is facing and which so far it seems ill-prepared to meet.

Nelson came here from big business—Sears Roebuck is pretty big. He was used to pressing buttons and giving orders like most big businessmen. This particular function is a poor buffer against the slings and arrows of which Washington has more than a quiverful.

FINDS WAYS TO GET THINGS DONE

Most businessmen, as one old-time politician said to me the other day, are immediately affected in one of

two ways when they step into public life. There are the ones who, when the buzzer isn't answered immediately, or when the order is criticized or its wisdom or even its integrity questioned, explode in haughty anger. And there are the ones who learn to take it and go right ahead and find a way to get things done, with the chips and quips falling where they may, including into their own breakfast coffee.

Nelson is in the latter class. He not only can take it but he has grown to like it. In fact, he has decided, unless his friends read him wrong indeed, that he wants to be a public servant. That he believes he can get more satisfaction out of public life than out of private life. That doesn't mean that he will simply let himself be kicked upstairs into a sinecure. He will demand a job that he believes is a real one in which he can truly serve.

And now we come to the second thing which has influenced Nelson's attitude, and it like the first, brought about something like a conversion in the man. Just as he became convinced that a public career offered the best opportunity of service, so Nelson became converted to expansionism in general and to the importance of small business in particular and this is one of the causes of friction in the WPB today—a notable result of which was the resignation of Charles E. Wilson.

In the course of his experience in Washington, Nelson became convinced that maximum productivity of industry is essential to prosperity, and more recently, that the protection of small business in the coming readjustment period is essential to maximum production. He felt that if big business were to succeed and the capitalist system of free enterprise were to be preserved, little business must be expanded.

Specifically, Mr. Nelson believes, according to his often-expressed opinion, that the more little businesses there are, selling the things that a firm like Sears Roebuck will sell.

And it's a wise decision she's made, because all the engineering and manufacturing skill that have helped us do a good war job will be applied to the production of fine radios for civilian use.

A great line of table and portable models, farm sets and combinations will be available right after the war. It'll be worth while waiting for Clarion!

And here is another: the department of labor figures reveal that from 1939 to 1943 the average yearly employment showed a decrease of only one-tenth of 1 per cent.

In the field of agriculture, although the farm production has nearly doubled, the farm population has decreased nearly 40 per cent—more expansion.

What do these figures mean? That the productive capacity has been increased tremendously—not only in the war industries but in consumer goods, and the expansionist believes that what has been done can be continued provided that obstacles are removed.

In addition to this revelation of the nation's highest productive capacity, remember that there are 11 or 12 million men in the armed forces, 11 million more in civilian industry than before the war and 3 million in government.

The 11 million in private industry must keep their jobs, and jobs in business, big and small, must be found for those discharged from the armed services, plus some released from government work.

To achieve this, according to Nelson, the country must go expansionist, must further every means of expanding production.

The contractionist, he says, although he naturally plans, hopes and works for expansion in his own business, does not always see the importance of expansion in all businesses, especially in those which compete with him.

If Donald Nelson has the opportunity, he is willing to go ahead doing his part to help expand industry, big and little. It remains to be seen whether leads the road from China.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The British government has relaxed its rigid blackout rules.

The people of Sweden, preparing to celebrate the victory of the Allies over the axis, have flooded the "largest fireworks manufacturing company" in Stockholm with orders for fiery portraits of Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Joseph Stalin, and President Roosevelt.

Deficiencies in water supply, sewage disposal, and other sanitary facilities in many urban and rural areas throughout the United States now menace the health of millions and cause huge economic losses.

A musical troupe of singers and harmonica artists has begun a month and a half community song-fest at a department store in Tokyo "to bring a bit of sunshine into the hearts of the people these grim days," the Japanese Domei agency reported.

The results of research conducted during 25 years by the University of Illinois in heating, ventilating, cooling, insulating, building materials, mechanical equipment of buildings, sewage disposal, plumbing, sanitation, home management, household art, house planning and construction and rural architecture is to be gathered and collated to solve the post-war small-home problem.

Awards and citations have been given to a total of 105 women in the armed services of the United States to date.

The Red Cross will provide complete equipment for 5,000 civilian hospital patients in 10 hospitals in Russia.

The armed forces are making daily shipments by air to Europe of typed whole blood collected in the Red Cross blood donor centers of New York and Washington.

Household Hints

To clean berry stains from the teeth, bite into a cut lemon. (Hope your face straightens out.)

Keep a package of paper spoons in the medicine chest. Use for doling out fish-liver oil and medicines and you won't have to worry about ill-tasting or stained silver spoons.

Clean stained bronze ornaments with hot vinegar or hot turpentine rubbed on with a soft brush or cloth. Rinse in warm water and wash in hot water and soap. Wipe dry with soft cloth.

Slip an oiled-silk bowl cover over the hand wheel of a sewing machine. Keeps small children from getting their fingers and hands caught when it's turning.

If you have an old windshield wiper, it may be used when washing the windows of your home.

When setting posts, dig the hole a foot deeper and fill the bottom with rocks. This gives ground water a chance to drain away from the post, thereby helping to preserve it.

If new tin pans are greased and put into the warm oven before using, they will not rust.

After grating cheese, rub a potato over the grater to clean it.

Willys builds the versatile Jeep

"ONE THING I KNOW I AM GOING TO BUY AFTER THE WAR IS A CLARION RADIO."

And it's a wise decision she's made, because all the engineering and manufacturing skill that have helped us do a good war job will be applied to the production of fine radios for civilian use.

A great line of table and portable models, farm sets and combinations will be available right after the war. It'll be worth while waiting for Clarion!



WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORP. 4640 W. Harrison Street, Chicago 44, Illinois

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Tests have shown that a single kid may take 100 miles off the life of a tire. The loss will be greater with tires made of synthetic rubber.

A. B. F. Goodrich official believes that before natural rubber is again available in quantity the industry will so improve the quality of synthetic rubber that it will be equal to the former for many uses.

It's important to put your spare in service when making periodic tire swiches. In that way the wear is distributed over five tires instead of four.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: Use only as directed.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS . . . OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



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 repair shop in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I-A. He breaks the bad news to Amy, his domineering wife, who becomes

suddenly tender. Mr. Winkle is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home. After graduating from Motor Mechanics school, Mr. Winkle goes home on a furlough. Amy hardly knows him, and his dog, Penelope, barks at him

furiously. After returning to camp Mr. Winkle and his friend, Mr. Tinker, are sent to a point of embarkation. Soon they find themselves on the high seas, in a big motor ship. The men and their friends aboard are encouraged.

CHAPTER XI

At lunch time they were at last told where they were going. Nothing was said about the main convoy. From the beginning it had been planned to send them to the island of Talizo, one of the steppingstones in the retrieving of certain precious stones stolen by the Japanese when no one was looking.

The south end of the fifty-mile-long island had been captured by American forces, along with an airfield conveniently just completed by the Japs, who still held the northern half of Talizo. They would land some time the next morning.

Mr. Winkle watched the effect of this announcement on the other men.

Each acted as if he had been given a good stiff drink. After the long, cramped, and inactive voyage, they looked forward to any change, especially the prospect of fighting. They were eager for it. Some of them were serious and thoughtful, but all were ready, even anxious.

Mr. Winkle himself felt that he had been left out when the drinks were passed around.

The old fear and terror took hold of him, shaking him by the throat like a cat with a mouse.

Instinctively, he reached inside his shirt and fingered his identification tags, wondering how soon one might be cut off and the other remain with the body.

Then stoicism asserted itself. He had been assigned a job, prepared for it, and he would do it. Conta-



It was hot on land after the sea as they marched through town.

giously, the feelings of the other men caught hold of him. If they were ready to fight, he was ready too. Maybe he wasn't a killer, but he could keep in condition and repair the vehicles of the killers. That had its place, its value. It was just as necessary as shooting. Anyway, almost as necessary.

Mr. Winkle searched in his guidebook for the entry under Talizo. To his satisfaction he found that the island had cannibals. It was, in fact, noted for them.

Late that afternoon a collection of dark dots came out of the sinking sun ahead of them. The gun crews of their own and the other ships sprang to their stations, alert and tense. But soon word was passed about that these were their own planes, come to protect them in that most dangerous of all times, dusk on the sea.

The planes, now seen to be high in the sky, kept coming on, a whole squadron which reached straight above them and then wheeled to fly back and forth, forming a protective umbrella over the ships. The men, jamming the rails, cheered, yelling wildly, and Mr. Winkle heard his own voice adding itself to the lusty noise being sent up to join the roar of the plane motors.

No enemy, from under, on, or over the sea appeared either that night or at dawn when the planes returned to take up their vigil and escort the convoy to port.

Land, now made out boldly, was seen to be a low-lying shore reaching up abruptly to a towering volcanic mountain ridge running along the far side of Talizo. It was a scene of such beauty as to be very nearly unreal. As they approached closer, here and there the white wisp of a waterfall could be seen throwing itself down from the mountain jungles and disappearing into the thick green growth below.

That war and the killing and maiming of men could exist in this peaceful looking island did not seem credible.

Looking at it, all you wanted to do was to land here, among the palm trees on the white sandy shore and spend the rest of your life.

Mr. Winkle and his several thousand companions gazed at it with awe and wonderment. The island was almost the thing for which Mr. Winkle searched, and he wondered if he would find it here.

Mr. Winkle's impression of landing was not one of danger, but of fascination.

Their troopship was the first vessel through the mine field and the opening made by a small tug drawing back the boom of the submarine net. Almost before the anchor was down in the harbor, landing nets were being thrown over the sides of the ship and boats lowered.

men stared at a half-sunken supply ship they passed. Some of them identified shore batteries placed on either point of the harbor.

It was hot on land, after the sea, as they marched through the town.

Passing by the thatched huts, they saw that most of them were vacant. Only here and there were they occupied by brown-skinned people whose large dark eyes gazed at them apathetically.

A few of them were girls clad in a simple garment of printed cloth which left one shoulder bare and outlined the rest of their slim bodies to their knees.

"Whadda you know?" breathed Mr. Tinker. "Whadda you know?"

"Now, now," cautioned Mr. Winkle. "We're here to protect them, that's all."

"Sure," said Mr. Tinker. "Sure." He twisted his head, to keep in sight as long as he could what he looked forward to protecting.

On the far side of the village the jungle began, a monstrous growth of palms, lianas, bushes, vivid flowers, breadfruit trees, and banana plants.

Into this they marched along a narrow white shell road that threw up heat in nearly suffocating waves. They began to sweat.

They came to a tent so cleverly camouflaged that they failed to make it out at once. It was painted the exact color of the vegetation. Limbs of trees grew over its roof. Nets, to which branches were attached and sprayed a permanent green, covered it in other places.

The jungle was honeycombed with such tents, some of them small, some of them large enough to house a small circus. Again Mr. Winkle

stared. He told himself nothing could happen to him in such a hidden installation. He had half-expected to make a landing amidst a hail of bullets and exploding bombs.

At their first meal in the mess tent they tasted new foods, potato-like taro, papaya, and wild chicken. Mr. Tinker spat most of them out and took to what he called civilized dishes also provided.

Mr. Winkle swallowed them, if not with relish, at least with pleasure in their proving how definitely he was on a tropic island.

The newcomers were asked such a barrage of questions that they had little chance to put any of their own. The few they managed to get in were mostly answered with a lifting of the shoulders. One man jerked his thumb toward the north and said, "We're just sitting each other out."

The Messrs. Winkle and Tinker reported to one of the shops, where Mr. Tinker was open-mouthed at the equipment and Mr. Winkle was impressed.

Trucks, reconnaissance and command cars, and jeeps and peeps were driven into spacious tents which held as complete equipment as to be found at home. The canvas sides were rolled up for ventilation, giving them a pleasant air of being outdoors. The familiar smell of oil machinery and carbon monoxide fumes reached their nostrils. These perfumes were more heartening than the sweet, curious odors of the jungle with which they competed.

Men like themselves, trained as they had been, following the same procedures, labored over the vehicles, one of which had its entire rear end missing as if it had been torn off with a violent hand. The men looked up, gazing idly, curiously, or with interest at the newcomers. Only once did they pause in their quick, deft attentions to the motors. A radio, abruptly turned on, buzzed and crackled for a moment, and then from it came the clear, assured announcement: "This is the United States of America."

The men went still for an instant, taking it in. They glanced at each other and some of them smiled briefly, almost shyly. As the short-wave program went on, giving the news from home, they returned to work with an added zest.

Mr. Winkle couldn't suppress a tingle that went through him and a choking in his throat. It quieted the queasy feeling in his stomach. It made him know that the jungle of Talizo, at least this part of it and more to come, was the United States of America.

When a mail went out, Mr. Winkle was allowed to write only the barest information to Amy. He refrained from saying much for the double reason of living up to the censorship regulations and not caring to frighten her. He omitted certain things he discovered in his paradise, such as malaria, dysentery, white ants with a pincers attack worse than any war maneuver ever conceived, and mosquitoes so profuse that a net over the bed served only to trap them inside where they could concentrate their attack.

It must, he thought, be enough of a strain for Amy not even to know where he was beyond the fact that he was in the South Seas area. He kept to the cheery things, such as the taste of roasted wild pig, and the crawfish, shrimp, and prawns. He described the flowers, and dwelt on the hibiscus, which he thought went better with the tropics than anything else. He told her about the parrots and cockatoos of the jungle, and how the air was filled with the color of flashing wings.

He said there were no cannibals about just then, but he hoped eventually to see one. He described war as being nothing at all like what he had expected, and assured her that he would be back some day. "No Jap bullet has my name on it," he wrote.

He pondered on whether or not he should leave this in. It was boasting a little, for he had yet to hear a shot fired on either side. In the end he let the statement go, deciding it was reassuring more than anything

else. And he didn't want to give her the impression that he really wasn't in the war.

Mr. Tinker was in it so little that he didn't think much of Talizo as a battleground. When a truck was brought in with a few bullet holes through its body, it was a matter of some curiosity. And the bullets had been fired so far away that the actual fighting seemed remote and unreal.

They saw nothing of the enemy and heard nothing of him. There were so few evidences of his existence that they were hardly worth while. Even the two cots in their tent hadn't been vacated by dead men, but by men who had contracted tropical fever and been sent home. The native girls ran when Mr. Tinker made approaches; they didn't trust any human being in a soldier's uniform.

All in all, Mr. Tinker was very much disgusted. He said he might as well be home working at his plumbing, and he told Mr. Winkle he might as well be home in his shop.

Mr. Winkle, on the other hand, could not conceal from himself the fact that he was pleased. He breathed easier, thinking that if this was all there was to it, it wasn't so bad. To the north, he knew, lay the airfield and the main part of the American forces of occupation. And farther on there was jungle fighting where men stalked each other through the undergrowth and sniped from the trees. But this was not his business, and he came into contact with none of those whose affair it was.

Mr. Tinker hoped to be sent north on some mission. "It's the only way I can see for me to get me my Jap," he said.

Mr. Winkle didn't understand how he could expect this. "You'd be on other duty," he pointed out.

"Not all the time I won't," Mr. Tinker said. "You wouldn't tell anybody," he pleaded, "if I went off for a while, would you, Pop?"

"You won't do any such thing," Mr. Winkle scolded.

Mr. Tinker remained silent, looking glum but determined.

Mr. Tinker had only contempt for the south tip of the island, to which he and Mr. Winkle were sent several times to rescue vehicles in difficulties. He could hope to find no Japs there. The shore was lined with American machine-gun fox holes, and it was here that the Alphabet, to his chagrin, was stationed.

Sergeant Czeideskrowski and his crew, including Freddie and Jack, agreed with Mr. Tinker about their part in the war. Nothing, they felt, would happen in the portion given to them. They had come thousands of miles to sit and watch and wait for action that would never materialize.

They — with Mr. Winkle — overlooked the fact that when you are in a war you are in a war.

Awakened early one morning, Mr. Winkle and Mr. Tinker were told to report to the orderly tent on the double-quick. Their Commanding Officer looked grim when he told them:

"Hop in a jeep and get down to Post Number Nine. Repair a command car you'll find there and bring it back. Don't waste any time."

Mr. Winkle was allowed to write only the barest information to Amy.

There's mist off the shore. Anything can come out of it."

Mr. Winkle's heart leaped as he saluted with Mr. Tinker and hurried out.

"Something," said Mr. Tinker, "is up."

Mr. Winkle was very much afraid that this might be so. "Nine," he said. "That's the Alphabet."

At the motor park tent they found the men on duty there had the same tense attitude. "You'd better take some extra cartridge clips," they were told. These were given to them.

They drove out. Mr. Winkle didn't like the extra cartridge clips, but he did feel better to have rifles slung alongside the bouncing car.

When they reached the road running south along the shore, they saw the mist. Between hillocks of the beach ridge they could make it out standing like a wall several hundred yards offshore, mysterious, dangerous, unreasonable.

It made Mr. Tinker enthusiastic. "The Japs know we're about ready to push them in the face in the north," he held. "Mebbe they'll take this chance."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Meal Contrasts In Color, Texture Help Appetite



Cheese Souffle Sandwiches team up with ripe olives to give good flavor and color contrast to those quick lunches.

How is your contrast IQ in meals? Do you serve whitefish, potatoes and cauliflower all at the same meal and expect the family to eat it? Do you put before them Bean Loaf, mashed squash and bread pudding and expect them to find the meal palatable?

Yes, the foods are all highly nutritious and may be well prepared, but there's an important element in meal planning missing in these suggestions. It is contrast. There's a lack of contrast in flavor, color and texture in these food combinations, and without that meals will often go unnoted.

Now, how would you like this combination? Mock drumsticks, lima beans and carrots. There's no same-ness about texture or color there.

Mock Drumsticks. (Serves 6)
1½ pounds veal, beef or pork steaks, cut thin
6 skewers
2 cups cornflakes
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons fat
¼ cup water

Cut meat into strips and roll around skewers in the shape of a drumstick.

Roll cornflakes into fine crumbs. Cover drumsticks with crumbs, then dip in slightly beaten egg to which milk and seasonings have been added. Roll again in crumbs.

Brown the drumsticks in fat, then add water, cover tightly and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven about 1 hour or until tender.

Here's an easy dinner as good to the eye as to the palate:
Cream of Tomato Soup
Lamb Roll
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Chocolate Cookies

Boned Breast of Lamb (Serves 6)
¼ pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion, diced
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup tomatoes

Have lamb breast boned, spread with sausage meat and tied into a roll. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add all other ingredients. Cover closely and cook very slowly until done, about 1½ hours. Add more liquid, if needed.

Colorful vegetables in this menu are all cooked with the meat:
Braised Liver with Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Orange-Watercress Salad
Eye Bread - Butter
Butterscotch Sundae

Lynn Says
Looking Mighty Pretty: Slice cucumbers thinly but not quite all the way through. Place slices of radish in between each slice of cucumber.

When serving carrots with lamb, roll the whole carrots in chopped mint.

Bananas and pineapple slices make a smart accompaniment to ground beef.

Color Combinations for Furnishings
Answered by Decorating Expert

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
Mrs. C.H.D. writes: I need some advice about repairing and furnishing for my living room. Any suggestions you can give me will be greatly appreciated. I have a twist rug in burnished rose and a sofa in turquoise self striped mohair frieze and a lounge chair in deep eggshell tapestry with a floral design. What basic color would you suggest for wall paper? Also what color and material for draperies? I have some rose-rust damask draperies which blend fairly well with the rug. The curtains are eggshell. I intend to get a new easy chair. What material and color would be best? What would you suggest for lamps and coffee tables to be used with the sofa?

THE ANSWER: What about a dusty rose-beige tone for the walls that would blend with your rug and with your draperies? This might be a figured design since you have't

Braised Liver With Vegetables. (Serves 6)
1¼ pounds sliced liver
Flour
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
6 carrots
2 green peppers
6 small onions
Salt and pepper
½ cup water

Dredge liver with flour. Brown in hot drippings. Clean and dice vegetables. Arrange in piles on slices of liver. Season. Add water. Cover and cook slowly until liver and vegetables are done. Beef liver will take about 45 minutes. Pork, lamb and veal (or calves') liver will take about 30 minutes.

Now, for a luncheon dish that has unusual flavor and contrast. First, here's the menu I'd suggest:

Vegetable Broth
Grapefruit Juice
Cheese Souffle Sandwich
Jellied Fruit Salad
Date Bars
Beverage

A double boiler will help the cook produce perfect souffle sandwiches:
Cheese Souffle Sandwich. (Serves 6)
6 slices white bread
¼ pound processed cheddar cheese
¼ cup pepper
Dash of paprika
3 eggs
Ripe olives

Toast the bread (crusts trimmed) on both sides. Melt the cheese in the top of a double boiler. Add pepper and paprika to egg yolks. Beat until thick, then fold this mixture into egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pile on toast and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until puffy and golden brown. Place on a chop plate and garnish with ripe olives.

Mock Drumsticks, crisply coated and fried to tenderness, are fine foil for whole cooked carrots and lima beans. Use a circular platter to carry out the pattern.

Date Bars. (Makes 2 dozen)
1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup brown salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup bran or wheat germ
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 eggs
1 cup honey
¼ cup melted butter

Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Add bran, dates and nuts. Beat egg until thick, add honey and butter. Mix well. Stir in flour mixture, blending thoroughly. Spread evenly on well-greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 35 minutes. Cut in squares while warm, then remove from pan.

Butterscotch Rice Pudding. (Serves Six)
½ cup rice
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped dates

Wash rice, then add rice and salt to milk. Bring to a boil and simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter and add sugar. Cook slowly until mixture melts and turns dark brown. Add to rice-milk mixture and stir. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, vanilla and dates. Cool.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Crocheted Sacque Is Seamless



For That Pretty Baby
IT'S a darling of a little sacque—crocheted of white baby wool and edged in pink wool. The tiny rosebud sprays are embroidered on the completed garment in pastel silk floss in colors. The circular jacket, which ties with satin ribbon under the arms is exceptionally easy to crocheted as it is done all in one piece. There are no seams.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions
1. Does Newfoundland belong to Canada?
2. Was Abraham Lincoln over 6 feet tall when in his teens?
3. How large does a country place have to be before it is called an estate?
4. What name is applied to a phrase or sentence which reads the same forward or backward?
5. How long has the American flag had 48 stars?
6. What bay on the North American coast is noted for its exceedingly high tides?

The Answers
1. No. It is a British colony, entirely independent of Canada.
2. He reached his full height of 6 feet 4 inches at the age of 17.
3. The bureau of census defines a country estate as a farm of 10 acres or over, with a residence valued at \$25,000 or over.
4. Palindrome.
5. Since 1912.
6. The Bay of Fundy.

Lincoln Songs
The more than 500 songs on the life of Abraham Lincoln constitute the largest number of musical compositions ever written about one man, says Collier's.

They consist of approximately 420 nomination and campaign pieces, presidential numbers, emancipation selections and minstrel and comic compositions; and about 80 funeral marches and memorial hymns.

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more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Sleeping on a Sealy is Like Sleeping on a Cloud, He Says!

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"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg's*
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU KNOTTED UP WITH MUSCLE PAIN...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get this fast, welcome relief from muscular pain and ache! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast...so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay!

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BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME
Also For PAIN
DUE TO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

With Our Men and Women in Service

T/5 HENRY FELLEZ SENT OVERSEAS FOR SECOND TIME
T/5 Henry W. Fellez, son of Mrs. Jac. Fellez of Route 1, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss. to an address in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y. This is Henry's second trip overseas. After his first training in the states he served in Newfoundland for a length of time and then returned to the states. He had been stationed at camps here for some time now and was home on furlough a short time ago before again leaving for foreign duty. His address is unchanged except for being in care of the postmaster at New York.

SGT. KOHLER VERY ILL IN HOSPITAL IN ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler received a letter from their son Sgt. Pirmin Kohler, telling them that he was very sick and hospitalized the last few weeks in Italy but is again on the road to recovery. He wrote that he had what the doctors thought to be a touch of typhoid fever.

PVT. GRUBER ARRIVES IN HAWAII; MEETS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber received word from their son, Pvt. Andrew (Eugene) Gruber of the marine corps, informing them that he has arrived somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands and is now stationed high in the mountains. He left for an unknown destination some time ago. Pvt. Gruber's brother, Pvt. Ernest (Robert) Gruber, is also in Hawaii and Pvt. Andrew writes that the two have already met and spent some time together.

PFC. HANSON ARRIVES IN ENGLAND; VISITS LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson received word that their son, Pfc. Edward Hanson, has arrived safely somewhere in England, having left for an unknown destination some time ago. He writes that England is very scenic and that he has been to London to see the sights.

SGT. BOETTCHER RECEIVES COMBAT BADGE IN FRANCE

S/Sgt. Ralph O. Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boettcher of Route 3, Kewaskum, in a letter to his parents wrote that the 109th Infantry division, was honored in Paris several weeks ago and that he has received a combat badge. At the time he was at a rest camp in France following battle action.

PFC. CLAIRE HORN NOW STATIONED IN ENGLAND

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn that their son, Pfc. Claire Horn, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, has arrived somewhere in England where he is now on duty.

SOLDIER'S WIFE TRAINS FOR WAR WORK AT ROBINS FIELD

Special Information Office, Headquarters Warner Robins Air Service Command, Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga.—Mrs. Mary Riley Schladweiler, Kewaskum, has been accepted recently for training as a war worker with Warner Robins Air Service Command here, a "keep 'em flying" branch of the Army Air Forces responsible for the repair, maintenance and supply of army aircraft in all parts of the world.

Mrs. Schladweiler attended the public schools there and before coming to Robins Field associated with J. R. Schultz Leather factory, West Bend. Her husband, Pvt. Arnold J. Schladweiler, is stationed at Cochran Field, Ga.

Upon completion of her training she will be assigned as storekeeper in the supply division.

WAC TRANSFERRED TO FERRYING BASE; WRITES

Pvt. Fern V. Burke of the WACS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke of R. 3, Kewaskum, has been transferred from the Romulus Air Base at Romulus, Mich. to the Municipal Airport at Memphis, Tenn., where she is in a ferrying division of the air transport command. In a letter received this week she writes:

18 August, 1944
"Dear Friends:
"It has been some time ago since I wrote and I have moved to a new station and now that I am settled I can write and tell you all about it.
"It is a lot different from my past station and it is quite a bit larger. We are located 10 miles from Memphis, Tennessee. It is very warm here and will be for some time. As about the base itself it is very large and is made up of many ferrying divisions. They have a large service club, P. X. and post theatre.
"They are strictly G. I. on this post and as far as the inspections are, they are really tough. We have to parade every Saturday morning and then have a stand by inspection after we get through inspection.
"There really isn't much else to write about as the censor limits us to a certain extent. So until you hear from me again.
Regards to all.
Pvt. Fern V. Burke A-610274
Wac Flight, 4th Ferrying Group
Municipal Airport, Memphis, Tenn."

BATH HAS ADDRESS CHANGE

On a postcard received this week

Sgt. Louis N. Bath, who was transferred recently from Camp Robinson, Ark. to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., informs us of another slight change of address. Sgt. Bath is a son of Louis Bath Sr. The card shows a view of Huey P. Long field house, Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La. His new address is Sgt. Louis N. Bath 36252164, Service Co., 144 Inf., Camp Van Dorn, Miss. He writes:

Sept. 17
"Dear Bill:
"Wanted to inform you of a slight change of address. Note correct one above. I'm visiting Baton Rouge again today. May get to see some of L. S. U. pugskin contests this fall. How are U. and U. W. teams shaping up?"
Louie"

SEAMAN ABEL SPENDS LEAVE

Glen Abel, S 1/c, who was released from the Brooklyn Navy hospital in New York recently and returned to active duty at a navy station on the west coast, spent a leave the past week with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel, at Wayne. He was confined to the hospital six months with injuries sustained when he was stuck by a truck in New York.

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Donald Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of West Bend, former residents of Kewaskum, who was inducted into the marine on June 26, completed his basic training at the marine base in San Diego, Calif. and spent three days of a 10-day furlough with his parents. He has returned to Camp Pendleton at Ocean-side, Calif.

S/SGT. MERLE SHIFLET HOME

S/Sgt. Merle Shiflet, who has been transferred from a camp in Georgia back to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., is spending a delay enroute with his wife and baby in this village before reporting to Lowry Field.

LIEUT. MELIUS, WIFE LEAVE

Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Melius left last Friday for Barksdale Field, La., where the lieutenant will be stationed after spending a leave at his home in West Bend. Lieut. Melius, a bombardier in the army air forces, was formerly employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum Co. and resided in Kewaskum. He recently was awarded his silver wings and commissioned as a second lieutenant at the Big Spring, Tex. bombardier school.

PFC. KRUEGER ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Harold Krueger of Camp Atterbury, Ind. arrived here Sunday to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, in the town of Auburn, and friends in the village.

KIES IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Cpl. Jerome Kies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Kies of West Bend, formerly of this village, and serving with the marine corps is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

First Annual Horse Show at Fond du Lac Sunday

For the first annual horse show in Fond du Lac, the Valley Saddle and sulky club assembled some of the best trained gaited saddle horses and ponies in Wisconsin. These have won blue ribbons in large shows, including the one at the state fair in Milwaukee. These shown come from such places as Elm Grove, Burlington, Brodhead, Wauwatosa, Janesville, Madison, Plymouth, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Manitowoc, Hartland, Pewaukee, Milwaukee and Monroe.

A person does not have to know horses to appreciate the beauty of performance as the horse reacts to the commands given by the rider. Young children and amateurs ride with ease and are proud to show their ability to an appreciative audience, putting their mounts through their different gaits. There will be four classifications limited to horses and ponies ridden by farm children. Special trophies are being offered by the Sadoff Dairy farm for farm entries.

The most enjoyable sights are the shetland pony pairs and hackney ponies. They seem to dance around the track and react to applause as an actress in a show, keeping time and perfect rhythm.

The show is receiving the co-operation of the newspapers, county agents, 4-H club leaders and horse lovers. Every resident in Fond du Lac county who rides a horse or pony should enter this show and enjoy an afternoon and evening of great fun. Those who do not ride in the show owe it to themselves to attend this spectacular presentation at the Fond du Lac county fairgrounds Sunday, Sept. 24.

Dance at Goring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 24. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded on closing night.—adv.

Government officials report that the movement of Kentucky bluegrass seed from the hands of growers has been faster than usual. Up to August 15 cleaners and shippers reported that 92 per cent of the crop was sold.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

CLASS OFFICERS AND STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED

Class officers and student council representatives were elected Tuesday by the student body of Kewaskum high school. In the general assembly meeting, Rachel Brauchle was elected student council president over her four opponents, Evelyn Techtman and Walter Pamperin, seniors, and Valeria Koerble and Doris Mae Stahl, juniors. All other elections were held in individual class meetings with the assistance of the class advisors.

The student council is composed of the president, 4 representatives of the senior class, 3 of the junior class, 2 of the sophomore class, and one of the freshman class. The following pupils will serve on this year's council:

Seniors—Walter Pamperin and Evelyn Techtman, hold-overs from last year; Lois Koch and Allen Dreher, newly elected.

Juniors—Valeria Koerble and Doris Mae Stahl, hold-overs; Dolores Hammen, newly elected.

Sophomores—Bernice Trapp, hold-over; Auggie Bilgo, newly elected.

Freshmen—Barbara Schaefer, newly elected.

Class officers elected by their fellow students are:

Seniors—President, David Backhaus; vice-president, Margie Schmidt; secretary-treasurer, Helen Volm; sergeant-at-arms, Leland Schaub.

Juniors—President, Glenway Backhaus; vice-president, Margie Coulter; secretary, Grace Zanow; treasurer, Herbert Klumb.

Sophomores—President, Joyce Bartlett; vice-president, Donald Wierman; secretary, Vernell Schacht; treasurer, Ray Keller; sergeant-at-arms, Norbert Klumb.

Freshmen—President, Alice Backhaus; vice-president, Dickie Edwards; secretary, Marilyn Buss; treasurer, John McElhatton; sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Peter.

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TWENTY-FOUR CONTESTANTS FOR CHEER LEADERS

Three girls led the field in the election of cheer leaders Wednesday noon at the high school. They are Dolores Hammen, Valeria Koerble and Joyce Bartlett. Under the coaching of Rachel Brauchle, the twenty-four contestants went through their paces in groups of three and four. Rachel is the only girl remaining in school of the cheerleaders. Mary Bremser, Margie Bartlett and Lillian Werner were graduated last year.

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29 BOYS OUT FOR FOOTBALL: OPEN AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Ralph Koth, a senior, will be the only first stringer from last year entering the Kewaskum-Campbellsport football game Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. This opening game of the season will be played there. All other first stringers of the championship team in the Tri-County league of 1943-44 were graduated this last spring.

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INITIATE FRESHMEN AT TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES PROGRAM

"Truth or consequences," the master of ceremonies, Auggie Bilgo, called out and forty-five freshmen, one under and four teachers took the consequences as the sophomore initiation of new students and teachers took place Friday night at the Kewaskum high school. Before the entire student body the sophomore class put on a truth and consequences program with the freshmen as their contestants. Bernice Bunkelmann, acting as truth, answered the questions the contestants failed to answer. Dressed in ghost costumes, Eugene Keller and Ray Keller dealt out the consequences to their victims. Assistants were the remaining committee members, Jean Rosenheimer and Joyce Bartlett.

Following the initiation stunts, the

pupils danced in the school gymnasium. During the day, the initiates had been forced to humble themselves before the sophomores; they bowed and cried, "Hail, Master," to these upper-classmen. The boys wore girls' hats and the girls wore farmer straw hats all day. They also wore mittens except when doing written work in class. Faculty members supervising the activities were Miss Hulda Kohlbek and Ernest Mitchell, sophomore class advisors.

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LIBRARY CLUB MEETS, AGREES TO HOLD WEEKLY SESSIONS

At a meeting of the library club Monday, the members unanimously agreed to hold weekly meetings every Tuesday from 4-5 p. m. In addition to attendance at these regular sessions, each member will be required to put in one hour a week of service to the school in some form of library work. Supervision of magazines and library book withdrawals is not credited in this service requirement.

Meeting with the original seven members were Beatrice Hafemann, Ruth Volm, Barbara Falk and Mary Jane Mayer, who have joined the ranks of student librarians. The membership roll will be limited to 15.

Miss Hulda Kohlbek, English teacher, is the club advisor.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)
Capt. Gustave Landmann, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenbeumer Sr., returned here from Camp McClellan, Ala., where he received his honorable discharge. The doctor left his home in Scotland, S. D. in May, 1917 and was stationed at Rockefeller Institute, New York, and Washington before being sent to Camp McClellan. He was accompanied here by his wife and family, who visited him for some time at camp. After a short rest the doctor will resume his practice at Scotland.

The Kewaskum Advancement association will greet all soldiers and sailors who have returned home at a welcome home greeting meeting in the Woodmen hall. A fitting musical program and several addresses have been arranged. A general invitation is extended to all soldiers and sailors of the vicinity to attend. This will be the first of a series of meetings being planned by the association for the servicemen. Among those on the welcome home honor roll are the following who have returned home: Maurice Rosenheimer, Wm. Eberle, Isadore Keller, Geo. H. Schmidt, Wm. Brandstetter, Louis Bath, Leo Marx, Harry Schaefer, Elroy Backhaus, Aug. Bilgo Jr., Erwin Schmidt, John Schmidt, R. 3, Alex Gilbert, Wendel Petri, R. 3, Byron Martin, Louis Seefeldt, Wm. Vorpahl, Edwin Miller, Carl Westerman, Harvey Brandt, Wm. Bassil, Franklin Backhaus, George Kudek, Henry Stern, Rolland Backus, Fred Witzig, Arthur Schaefer, Neil Wollenack, Louis Vorpahl, R. 5, George Vorpahl, R. 5, Alvin Kudek, R. 2, John Kirsch, R. 3, Arthur Schiefel, Alvin Volm, Allen Bressman, Robert Voecks, Een Brandt, Peter J. Haug, Herman Laatsch, R. 5, Edward Feiten, R. 5, Math. Feiten, R. 1, Walter Backhaus, R. 1, George Kreutzer, R. 2, Mike Darnody, R. 3, Frank Bleck, R. 6, Campbellsport, and John Murphy, R. D.

Section 1466 of the Revenue Act approved Feb. 24, 1919, authorizes payment of a bonus of \$60 to officers, soldiers, field clerks and nurses of the army upon honorable separation from active service by discharge, resignation or otherwise. Those discharged hereafter will receive this bonus when they are paid their final pay. Those who have been discharged without the \$60 bonus should write for it.

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has enlisted in the navy and left for Great Lakes Training station this week.

Ration Notes

IMPORTANT: Old tire inspection slips are not to be sent in with applications for new A books. It will be necessary for you to keep these records and send them in with gasoline supplemental renewals and tire applications until you receive your "mileage record" (which will replace your present tire inspection slip) which will be sent to you this month with your new A book.

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

Blue stamps A8 to Z8, inclusive, also A5 through L5 for 10 points each indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps A8 to Z3, (book 4), inclusive, also A5 through G5, good for 10 points each indefinitely.

PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.

SUGAR

Stamps No. 30, 31, 32 and 33 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely.

CANNING SUGAR

Spare stamp No. 37 good for 20 lbs. of canning sugar. Will expire October 31st. No more canning sugar will be issued after October 31st.

SHOES

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

FUEL OIL

No fuel oil will be allowed to new users, either second hand or new oil burners—all fuels are necessary for the military and vital to winning the war.

GASOLINE

No. 12 coupons (A book) were valid until Sept. 21st for three gallons each. No. 13 in new A book became valid on Sept. 22 for 4 gals. each. B4 and B5 and C4 and C5 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 September. Only C holders and some B holders essential to the war effort will be non-

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

DANCE

WEILER'S

Log Cabin Ballroom, Hy. 141, 4 miles north of Port Washington
Saturday, Sept. 24

MUSIC BY

BUDDIE FISCHER
and His Gang
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge... jeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare."
"It's true of lots of things in this war, Eben. Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War 1, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today it must do

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 1st application. They can be obtained from inspection stations.

All people working in an office or plant having an organized transportation committee must have a member of this committee sign their application on the reverse side before they are eligible for any tires.

STOVES

No application needed for stoves

ured over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.
All stove applications must be filled out completely including statement by stove expert, or we cannot issue a stove purchase certificate. If you have a usable stove no certificate can be or will be issued to buy a new one. All applicants for skel or bottled gas must have all guarantees for installation before a stove certificate may be issued.

Government officials claim that upwards of two million school children are being mobilized to harvest seed pods from wild milkweed plants during the next several weeks to provide floss for filling navy life jackets and for other military uses.

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
—PRESENTS—
TOM TEMPLE
WISCONSIN'S SWEETEST DANCE MUSIC
Sunday Evening, Sept. 24th
Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c

COMING DON REID & His Famous Orchestra
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th

Fall Festival and Bazaar
ST. JOHN OF GOD CONGREGATION
St. Michael's Parish Grounds St. Michaels, Wis.
State Highway 28 3 miles east of Kewaskum
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1944
Afternoon and Evening
Supper served from 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Fun for All, All for Fun.

Bar-N Ranch
Kettle Moraine State Park
—Presents—
John Klicka's Orchestra
—On—
Saturday Evening, Sept. 23
Admission 43c, tax 7c, total 50c
EVERYBODY WELCOME

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

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

far more... it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential to victory.
"As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year... half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben."
"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.