

## Staff Sgt. Walter E. Werner of This Village is Killed in Action in France on August 30th

### Official Telegram From War Department Conveys Sad News of Casualty to Parents Wednesday; Entered French Battle Late in July; Pvt. Pierce of This Village Wounded in France

An official telegram from the adjutant general of the war department at Washington, D. C. to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner of this village on Wednesday afternoon of this week conveyed the shocking, tragic news that their youngest son, Staff Sgt. Walter E. Werner had been killed in action against the Germans on the battle-scarred soil of France on Wednesday, Aug. 30. He was a member of the 11th infantry which entered the French fight late in July and was with an anti-tank company.

Adj. Gen. J. A. Ulio's terse telegram to the Werners which told them the grim message of the death of their son mentioned no details. It reads as follows: "The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Staff Sergeant Walter E. Werner was killed in action on August thirty in France. Let me follow, J. A. Ulio, the adjutant general."

S/Sgt. Werner, aged 24, was in service since Sept. 29, 1942, when he was inducted with the largest group to leave Washington county. Many other young men from Kewaskum left with this same group out of which a number of county boys were previously reported to have given their lives in France. Among these were Sgt. Lester Kuehl of Route 3, Kewaskum; Pfc. Gordon Wendelborn of West Bend, a former Kewaskum resident; Pfc. Lester Weasler of West Bend, formerly of the town of Auburn, and several others.

With this county group Sgt. Werner was sent from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to Camp Livingston, La. for his basic training. He was then transferred

to Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. and later to Camp Pickett, Va. before going overseas on Oct. 1, 1943. He was stationed in England several months until his unit moved into France the latter part of July. "Wally" was last home on furlough a short time before going overseas. In one of his last letters to his parents, Sgt. Werner wrote that he was well and there was nothing to worry about because he wasn't in the fighting at the time.

"Wally" is the second young man from this village to lose his life in World War II, the other being Robert Romaine, S 2/c, who was killed at sea early in the war. He is the second member of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church killed, the other being Lieut. Delbert Backhaus, who was reported killed in France several weeks ago. The Peace Ev. and Reformed church has also lost two of its members in action.

Walter Emil Werner was born July 2, 1920 in Milwaukee. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Chilton where the family resided a short time before coming to Kewaskum about 20 years ago. He attended the Kewaskum public school and graduated from the Kewaskum high school, later taking a short course in Milwaukee. He was first employed at the John F. Schaefer garage and later the Schaefer Bros. garage and service station. He then worked at a filling station in Chicago. Several months before entering the army he returned to this village and was employed at Millers, Inc. until the time he was inducted. "Wally" was a member of the Kewaskum fire department and was active in athletics while in high school and with the village basketball team following his graduation.

The deceased was the third son of the Werners to enter service in the army. Besides his parents, "Wally" is survived by two brothers, William of Chicago, who was honorably discharged from the army, and S-Sgt. Gustav (Clarence) Werner of Fort Logan, Colo., who is now stationed in the states again after nearly three years of duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Sgt. Gustav enlisted in the air corps before the war and was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs made their sneak attack on Dec. 7, 1941. Walter also leaves a sister, Lillian, at home and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will conduct a prayer service in memory and tribute of Sgt. Werner during the regular church services on Sunday morning, Oct. 1, at 10 o'clock in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church. "Wally" was one of the finest, most popular and most likeable young men in Kewaskum. The news of his tragic death was a piercing blow and cast a pall of sorrow over his many friends and relatives. News of his death will be equally shocking to his very intimate friends wearing the colors all over the world. He had a very pleasing and attractive personality. Jolly, humorous, happy-go-lucky, full of wit and fun and always "on the beam"—that was "Wally." He was a leading member of the well known Kewaskum Gas House gang and served as its president before entering service. "It doesn't seem possible that Sgt. Werner won't be among the boys when they come marching back and the town will be changed without him. He made the supreme sacrifice for his country but the fondest memory of him will remain in the minds and hearts of all his friends. And to the family, our heartfelt sympathy.

### PVT. PIERCE WOUNDED IN ACTION SECOND TIME IN FRANCE; BULLET ENTERS LUNG

Mrs. Margaret Pierce of this village received word from her husband, Pvt. Clifton Pierce, recently that he is now confined at a hospital in England after being shot through the body, the bullet piercing his lung, in action in France on July 25. The bullet narrowly missed his heart. He is now recovering satisfactorily.

This was the second time Pvt. Pierce was wounded in action. He also suffered wounds in the North African campaign. He held the rank of lieutenant at that time and received his honorable discharge from the army. Later he re-enlisted as a private. Pvt. Pierce has been awarded the Purple Heart for being wounded in action. His mother in Chicago has the decoration at present and will send it to Pvt. Pierce's wife here. The Pierce family moved here from Chicago the past summer.

Slips That Pass in the Type: The editor wrote of the bride: "Her faint feet were encased in fairy boots." The public read "Her dirty feet were encased in ferry boats."

## Kewaskum Churches Plan V-Day Services

The three Kewaskum churches plan to hold services in each church at the same hour when hostilities cease with Germany. All the churches will be open for private meditation and thanksgiving right after the armistice news is made known.

If the news of the armistice is proclaimed before four in the afternoon, the church services will be held at eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

If the news is announced after four o'clock in the afternoon, the church services will be held the next morning at ten o'clock.

Should the peace service fall on a Sunday, it will be observed in the evening at eight o'clock.

All the citizens of Kewaskum are cordially invited to go to the church of their choice and join in this hour of thanksgiving and dedication.

The V-day services will be held in the St. Lucas Lutheran church (Wisconsin Synod), Rev. G. Kaniess, pastor, the Holy Trinity church (Roman Catholic), Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pastor, and the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. R. G. Beck, pastor.

## Diphtheria Immunization Program in County Schools

Diphtheria was once a very serious problem in Wisconsin. Although occurring less frequently than formerly, Wisconsin had 134 cases of diphtheria causing seven deaths last year. Through extensive immunization programs, diphtheria has been brought under control. If at any time such immunizations are discontinued, it may again become a serious health problem.

The age group which are recommended to be protected against diphtheria are children between the ages of eight months through twelve years. Diphtheria immunizations are done by giving two injections of toxoid four weeks apart. A charge of 50c will be made for each injection.

Immunization centers will be held at the following places:

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3  
Kewaskum high school—9-10 a. m.  
Fillmore State graded—10:30-11 a. m.  
Barton State graded—11:30-12 noon  
Jackson State graded—1:30-2 p. m.  
Cermantown State graded—3:30-4 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4  
Sacred Heart school—9-10 a. m.  
Stinger high school—10:45-11:15 a. m.  
Hartford city hall—1-2 p. m.  
St. Hubert's school—2-3:30 p. m.

## NORMAN JAEGER AND CARL JOHNSON BABIES BAPTIZED

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger of this village was baptized Sunday, Sept. 17, in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. She was given the name Joanne Marie. Sponsors were Jos. Bauer Jr. and Miss Irene Johnson of Campbellport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Milwaukee had their baby daughter baptized by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church Sunday, Sept. 24. She received the name Gail Elizabeth. Sponsors were Seaman Second Class Donald Koerble and Valeria Koerble. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Elizabeth Martin, daughter of the John H. Martins.

## NEW HOURS FOR SURGICAL DRESSING WORKERS

New hours for surgical dressing work in the high school are announced by Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, local chairman. The workers will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the future. No dressings will be made Thursdays and Fridays. Workers need not come with uniforms. They can wear wash dresses but must wear a white cloth over their heads.

## ALUMINUMS BEAT UPTOWNERS

The Kewaskum Aluminum Co. team defeated the Uptown Businessmen in a slow pitch softball game Sunday afternoon by a narrow 16 to 15 margin. The Uptowners beat out the Aluminum for the seasonal league championship this year but lost to the Aluminum in a post-season game. So the two teams played the rubber game Sunday to see which would buy the beer.

## WOMAN'S CLUB WILL OPEN YEAR'S ACTIVITY SATURDAY

The Kewaskum Woman's club will begin its year's activity on Saturday, Oct. 7, when it meets at the home of the club president, Mrs. Otto E. Lay. The topic, "The C.L.O." will be presented by Mrs. Charles Miller, and "The A.F.L." by Mrs. Clifford Rose.

## Statesman Enters Its Fiftieth Year Of Publication

"Volume I, Number 1" is seen printed in small type at the top of the front page of the Statesman this week. This means that the Statesman observed its 50th birthday with this issue. Yes, a half century has rolled around and gone since one of our prominent citizens now dead gave the Statesman a month to live when it was first born back in 1894 at which time it was established by the late Charles E. Krahn. This week also marked the birthday of the present publisher, who has been with the newspaper during 45 of its 50 years of existence. While on the subject of anniversaries, we might add that this also marks the tenth year that the publisher's son has been associated with his father in the business.

Since the business was established by Mr. Krahn, who passed away only a few years back, the Statesman has never missed an issue, a distinction held by few newspapers.



years ago Mr. Krahn started out in business in a small building since removed, which stood where the buildings now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniowitz now stand on the south side of Main street. Some years later Mr. Krahn moved into the frame building across the street adjoining the Lay Lumber company, still standing and now being used as a storage room by the lumber company. The Statesman changed hands four times since its beginning and the first of these changes was made in the Lay building when Mr. Krahn took in George H. Schmidt as a partner in the firm.

Later on Mr. Schmidt purchased sole interest from Mr. Krahn and he moved the business to Fond du Lac avenue in the former Jos. Schmidt building, now owned by Walter Schneider. There the business was later sold by Mr. Schmidt to his employees, the present publisher, and the late Arthur Schaefer, who formed a partnership. The Statesman was published under this partnership many years until it was broken up by the death of Mr. Schaefer. After his death the present publisher purchased sole interest and has owned and operated the business since, moving to our present location about nine years ago from the Schneider building which was remodeled and houses a tavern and lunch room.

With this issue we want to thank our subscribers, customers and friends who made the Statesman's 50 years in business possible with their continuous, liberal patronage and cooperation. We trust in and hope for your continued support in the future.

## THANKS TO FIREMEN

We wish to thank the members of the Kewaskum fire department and our neighbors for the prompt service and efficient work in keeping the flames under control and damage to a minimum at the fire at our farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman

## FIREMEN CALLED TO FARM

A few members of the local fire department were summoned to the Wm. Breseman farm west of the village Sunday afternoon when a chimney fire threatened the residence. The fire was checked with the only damage being cracked walls and ceiling.

## MISS HEISDORF DIES

Funeral services were held for Miss Joanne B. Heisdorf, 26, sister of John Heisdorf Jr. of Kewaskum, on Friday, Sept. 15, at St. Boniface church, Goldendale. Miss Heisdorf died at her home in Richfield Sept. 12.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Keller of this village was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment on Friday, Sept. 22.

## Miss Betty Laubach, Harold Manthei Wed

Two popular young people were married in an early fall ceremony performed by the Rev. Raymond G. Kastner in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 23, when Miss Betty Laubach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach of Route 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Harold Manthei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei of this village. Cut flowers consisting of asters and snapdragons decorated the altars for the nuptial nass.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, a long train and long veil headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried white chrysanthemums and pompons. Mrs. Norman Van Altena attended her sister as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eunice Mantel, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Alex. Laubach, sister-in-law of the bride. The matron of honor was attired in a gold taffeta in colonial style with three-quarter length sleeves and bustle back. Her flowers consisted of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and pompons. The bridesmaids wore colorful style orchid and blue taffeta gowns respectively with three-quarter length sleeves and bustle backs. They carried bouquets of white and orchid and yellow chrysanthemums and pompons. All of the attendants wore headresses and fingertip veils matching the color of their gowns.

Norman Van Altena, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man and Willard Manthei, brother of the groom, and Alex. Laubach, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. The ushers were Ambrose Dresner and Bern. Follenz.

A wedding dinner was served to the bridal party at the Republican hotel in Kewaskum. At 2:30 p. m. a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about 125 guests were served supper. The home was gaily decorated with asters and snapdragons and crepe paper to match the colors of the gowns. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom which was attended by many friends and relatives.

The bride is employed by the Kewaskum Aluminum company and the groom, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, holds a position at the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend. The couple will reside in this village and will be home after Oct. 15 in the upper apartment of the Paul Belger home on East Water street.

## PROST-ATKINS

Miss Doris Merle Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elsworth of Fond du Lac, and Harold E. Prost were united in marriage at 10 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in Immanuel Trinity Lutheran church at Fond du Lac by the Rev. John H. Becker, pastor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost of the town of Barton and a graduate of the Kewaskum high school.

Mrs. Raymond Blumke was the matron of honor, the Misses Beatrice and Bernice Braeuer the bridesmaids, and Patricia Atkins the junior bridesmaid. Miss Agnes Hutter and Miss Arline Prost were the attendants.

Attending the groom were Merlin Frost, best man, and Wolfgang Feupfelf and William Zubrod Jr., groomsmen. Breakfast was served at the Hotel Retlaw to the bridal party and immediate relatives. A reception was held in the afternoon at the bride's home.

After a trip to Chicago the couple will reside in Fond du Lac. The bride is a bookkeeper at the Haber Printing company and the groom is production engineer at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool company.

## ABSENTEE BALLOTTA MAILED

Village Clerk Carl F. Schaefer last Thursday mailed 61 absentee ballots for servicemen and women both in this county and overseas. All relatives who have not sent in addresses of those in the armed forces should do so at once. One of the ballots has already been returned.

## GROUP TO BE INDUCTED

A small group of Washington county selectees will leave West Bend on Saturday morning for induction into the armed services. They will be accompanied by another small group who will undergo their preinduction physical at Milwaukee.

## NEW ORGAN DEDICATED

The dedication of the new pipe organ at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane was held at services last Sunday. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of this village was guest speaker.

## State Beagle Club's Trials Here Draw Record Number of Entries

### Victory Day Proclamation

WHEREAS, all Americans are anxiously awaiting the news that Nazi Germany has been completely and finally defeated, and

WHEREAS, it will be fitting and proper that full opportunity be given everyone to stand humbly before God in sincere thanksgiving for the blessings of victory and in reverent tribute to the memory of the men and women of this community whose sacrifices have made our future secure,

NOW THEREFORE I, CHARLES F. MILLER, as president of the village of Kewaskum, hereby respectfully request—

That all places of business in the village of Kewaskum close when the official signal is given of the surrender of Nazi Germany, and

That such places of business remain closed in accordance with the following schedule:

1. If news is received before 4 p. m., all business close for the balance of the day and evening.
2. If news is received after 4 p. m., all business places close immediately for the balance of the day and evening and the following day.
3. If news is received after business hours, all business places are to remain closed the next day.
4. If news is received before opening hours, all business places are to remain closed that day.
5. If news is received on Saturday night or up to 2 p. m. Sunday, all business places are to close immediately, but may open as usual the following Monday.
6. If news is received late Sunday afternoon or evening, all business places are to remain closed on Monday.

I do further declare that the official signal of the arrival of the news of victory shall be the sounding of the fire alarm signal in a long steady even tone. I also encourage the sounding of all other whistles and bells to accompany this signal.

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, this 26th day of September, 1944.

CHARLES F. MILLER, President

## Bride and Groom in Auto Accident After Wedding

An unplanned incident in the day's festivities for the wedding of Miss Betty Laubach of R. 1, Kewaskum, and Harold Manthei of this village Saturday was the auto accident in which the bridal party was involved following the marriage ceremony in the morning. An auto occupied by the bride and groom and their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Altena of Milwaukee, and driven by Mr. Altena, left the road and tipped over across from the Adolph Heberer home in New Fane. The car approached New Fane from the east, coming down the big hill, and when Altena applied the brakes at the intersection a part on the brake system broke, making it impossible for him to slow down the car. The machine skidded across the highway, through a ditch and turned over on its top. Mrs. Altena suffered bruises and all of the occupants were shaken up but otherwise uninjured. The car was quite badly damaged and fortunately none of the occupants were more seriously injured.

Autos driven by Leonard Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peter of Route 3, Kewaskum, and Albert E. Hutchinson of Chicago were quite badly damaged Sunday night when sideswiped in the marsh on Highway 55 south of Kewaskum. Peter was driving north and Hutchinson south at the time. None of the occupants of either car were injured. The accident resulted from the blinding headlights of another car.

## BIRTHS

JUSTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justman of this village are the parents of a son born last Thursday, Sept. 21, at their home. This is their ninth son and Mr. Justman in a few years can start a baseball team of his own. They also have two daughters.

FELIX—An 8 1/2 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix at their home near St. Kilian Tuesday, Sept. 2.

GROSS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gross of R. 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Sept. 22.

BOEGL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Boegel of Jackson at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, Sept. 25. The Boegels are formerly from St. Bridget's.

## 100 Dogs From Four States Entered in Annual Event Lasting Four Days; 35 Beagles Compete in Specialty Show; Eberle's Dogs Best in Trials and Show

The 22nd annual American Kennel club licensed championship field trial sponsored by the Wisconsin Beagle club was held at Kewaskum last Friday through Monday and drew a record number of entries. A total of 100 dogs were entered in the competition, compared to 75 last year. Besides Wisconsin, the dogs and their owners came from three other states, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, and the event was one of the most successful held. The trials began Friday and were scheduled to end Sunday but ran through Monday because of the large number of dogs entered. It took all day Monday and until dark in the evening to finish the running. Even the noon hour return to town for lunch was omitted. Headquarters were at the kennels of the club president, Joe Eberle.

The 16th annual licensed specialty show of the club held Saturday evening at Eberle's place also attracted a high number of entries. Thirty-five dogs competed and the bench show lasted until after midnight before all dogs were judged and selected. Due to war conditions and gasoline rationing no show was held last year. The beagle puppy awarded at the show was won by a Mr. Retzger of Watertown.

Joe Eberle's beagles again won top honors in the events. In the final event in the field, the best dog in the trial class, Eberle's Panic was the winner. In this class only the first place winners in the various stakes are eligible to compete. Eberle's Diane was winner as the best female in the show Saturday night. Joe's dogs also won other places in the stakes. Ribbons, trophies, championship prints and other special prizes were awarded to the winning dogs.

A large gallery followed the dogs in the field throughout the four days and the show also was well attended. The trials were run in swamps and woods in the rural area surrounding Kewaskum. The only bad feature was the scarcity of rabbits and the shortage of rooming facilities for the beagle men and women also provided a problem. The trial judges were Clarence Bruennemeyer of Washington, Ill. and Avery P. Rodgers of Hastings, Mich. Donald Ralph of Madison was show judge. E. A. Kopp of Johnson Creek was field trial secretary.

The weather was good, the trials were run off very smoothly and were handled well by the club members and dog owners were well satisfied. All of the beagle men and women appreciated the hospitality and fine treatment afforded them. The club members wish to thank the farmers for the use of their land and the local people for their co-operation. Kewaskum is again favored for next year's fall event although the location for the running of the trials will not be officially selected until the spring meeting. Officers will also be elected at that time.

A complete list of the field trial winners follows:  
13-INCH DERBY—1st, Clinkdel Little Tiny, Fabian Laurent, Indiana, owner; 2nd, Black Wing Toney, Leslie Charbottet, Milwaukee; 3rd, Nelson's Ranger, Jerry Nelson, Milwaukee; 4th, Roicap Sue, Wm. Lexa, Illinois; reserve, Eberle's Flame, Joe Eberle, Kewaskum.

15-INCH DERBY—1st, Eberle's Panic, Joe Eberle; 2nd, Fleetfoot, A. I. Wehrman, Appleton; 3rd, Masterly Black King, Frank Evans, Milwaukee; 4th, Zip of Beautimore, John Fischer, Appleton; reserve, Merritme Maria, Merritme Beagles, Chicago.

13-INCH ALL AGE FEMALES—1st, Little Squirt, Leslie Charbottet; 2nd, Clinkdel Little Tiny, Fabian Laurent; 3rd, Penobscot Duchess, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek; 4th, Hoch's Sunset, Herb Hoch, Indiana; reserve, Grayline Gadabout, Wm. Fischer, Post Lake.

13-INCH ALL AGE DOGS—1st, Liberty Esquire, E. A. Kopp; 2nd, Arcadian Alex, Ed. Arthur, Dodgeville; 3rd, Canis Major Panel Top, E. A. Kopp; 4th, Stalwart Teddy, Herbert A. Waldkirch, Sank City; reserve, Black Wing Toney, Leslie Charbottet.

15-INCH ALL AGE DOGS—1st, Eberle's Sapho, Jos. Eberle; 2nd, Wilke's Pluto, Tom Kutsgeras, Milwaukee; 3rd, Hoch's Cotton, Herb Hoch; 4th, Fleetfoot, A. I. Wehrman; reserve, Masterly Storm, Hugh Evans, Milwaukee.

15-INCH ALL AGE FEMALES—(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

# Kathleen Norris Says:

The Plan That Saved a Marriage

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Those who make a plan now—are going to find very profitable avenues for investment."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

## CHART YOUR COURSE

Making plans and working them out together is what holds marriages together, says Miss Norris. It is aimlessness, vagueness of direction, that brings disillusionment and finally disaster. Clinging to some objective, meeting and conquering difficulties, achieving little successes, will put zest and purpose into any marriage, and make life worth while, living again.

Any sort of plan may do, but a high ambitious one is best. Something worth striving for, a goal distant but not entirely out of reach, will lift you out of yourself, and make little difficulties seem unimportant. The plan may be to save enough to buy a house in the suburbs, or a little farm. It may be to provide for the education of children for a profession; it may be merely to get out of debt and start afresh. But whatever it is, a plan is a stabilizer, an inspiration in marriage. Whatever you do, don't just drift, hoping that the future will take care of itself. It won't.

"When your letter came I read it to him," she goes on, "and we decided, rather doubtfully, to start all over again, and this time with a plan for ourselves, our children, and our future. We moved to a cheaper place in the country, we began to save money, we went in for fruit trees and a Victory garden, we checked up every month upon our affairs and our gradual approach to the dignified beautiful living we both wanted."

"The plan is in its 17th month now," finishes Mary's letter, "and it has saved our marriage. There is nothing in the world so stimulating as to know where you want to get, and to start."

## Persuade Your Husband By Hinting, Not Nagging

Here's a tip on how to get your husband to do what you want (occasionally) and yet avoid being tagged with that obnoxious description: "a nagging wife."

Instead of scolding or complaining, use humor and ingenuity in your approach to everyday problems. Getting hubby to shave daily is an example. Instead of nagging him for failing to shave, a recent issue of She magazine suggests that you cut out glamour boy ads for shaving lotion or razor blades and tack them over the washstand with a personal annotation, such as "You, too, can look like this."

For chores that he persistently neglects, you might try putting the tools in his path wherever he goes. One woman is cited as having gone so far as to lug the lawnmower into the house—but it worked!

Of course, there are two principal objections to this good advice, as you've probably made a mental note of already. The first is, it takes a powerful amount of self-control for a woman who's consumed with anger over something to keep her temper and think of little practical jokes instead. The second thing is the time and trouble it takes to cook up cute little schemes.

We admit it's all a lot of fuss and bother—which is just what a husband is most of the time anyway—but if you don't want to bother to fuss over him—don't complain if you lose him!

## Remove Spots With Powder

Fats and stains on thick materials like mattresses, upholstery, pillows, heavy rugs, and wall paper are often more successfully removed by drawing out rather than sponging out. Corn starch, white cornmeal, talcum powder, salt, magnesia powder and Fuller's earth can all be used.

Shake the absorbing powder on the wet spot, brush off with a soft brush. Repeat until moisture has been absorbed. Then dry between layers of blotting paper.



"A place in the country..."

## Child May Be Harmed by Over-Zealous Mother

The domineering mother, in addition to bringing on nervous disorders, also creates juvenile delinquents, boys who make life miserable for the little fellow, neurotics who can't live happily with their wives. Child psychologists consider the difficulty a true disease and term it "maternal overprotection." In other words, too much mother.

The psychologists also estimate that 75 to 90 per cent of all feeding problems are caused by "too much

# British City People, Moved to Country to Escape Robot Bombs, Assist in Harvest of Bumper Crops

## Joke Is on Hitler As He Unwittingly Aids Food Program

Whatever insane plans were behind the Nazi robot bombing, certainly helping the English farmer was not one of them. Yet that is what has happened.

As the harvest season of 1944 approached, it seemed certain that there would be an acute shortage of farm laborers. In other years the army had been able to assist with the harvest, but the army is now busy in France and elsewhere. There are few young men left in England. The Women's Land army has helped all through the war years, but this year it was already fully employed.

The situation looked pretty bad with the richest harvest since the war and not enough help to bring it in. Then along came the robot bomb, or "doodlebug" striking at London and the surrounding counties. The doodlebug does not have the penetrating qualities of earlier blitz bombs, but it has a blast effect that covers a lot more territory. During attacks homes are damaged at the rate of 700 an hour.

So the evacuation of London was begun all over again. One million women, children and older men have already left the city, and the second million has started. Where are they going? Straight to the farms where they are helping to reap the wheat, gather the corn, flax and other crops.

Evacuation is an old story to most of these people. They are the ones who left during the blitz attacks of 1940 and '41 and who returned to their homes in 1942 and '43. This time many of them do not have homes to which to return. Even with the crews of plasterers, plumbers, tilers, etc., who follow along after an attack to make "first aid" repairs, the great majority of homes are beyond repair. It is not surprising then that many former townpeople plan to stay on farms after the war.

**Intend to Stay on Farm.**

In fact, ever since the war began, quite a number of people have been going on farms with the intention of staying. They spend a period of apprenticeship with a farmer first, and usually make good farmers. Even before the war the motor bus had fairly revolutionized farm life for townpeople. There have never been many automobiles in England because of their high cost, and practically none in farming communities. Bicycles have always been the chief means of transportation.

The British equivalent to the American county fair is the "walk-over," an annual fall event. Because of the shorter distances in England, the farmers go in groups from one farm to another comparing crops and produce. They are keen in the afternoon and discuss the methods of cultivation and argue over breeds of cattle, etc. There is quite a bit of interest in different types of fertilizer and many have been tried.

The farms are as a rule much smaller than those in the U. S.—in fact, all distances in England are shorter than in this country since the whole of Britain is about as large as Illinois and Indiana put together.

The English people are in good spirits, notwithstanding the dreadful bombings, and are looking forward to enjoying the fruits of peace. Oddly enough, the farm animals around London were more upset than the people. The doodlebugs often fall or are shot down over open country in the counties of Kent, Sussex, Essex and Middlesex, all on the channel coast. The cows particularly were upset by the crazy contraption and didn't produce as well as they had. However, it didn't take long for them to become adjusted, as animals—especially cows—usually do, and they are now up to their previous records.

The way city people have adapted themselves to farm life is remarkable. Town girls who had never been near a farm before are now doing dairy work with a zest. They are happy and look wonderful. They are housed in brick buildings of semi-permanent nature where they eat in communal dining rooms that are nicely furnished.

**More Machinery in Use.**

There has been a decided increase in the use of farm machinery since the outbreak of war. Today England is the most highly mechan-



Making a "V for Victory" symbol with his pitchfork, George Casely, an English farmer, defies Hitler and his bombs. "He needn't think he can starve us out," said George, who operates a 50-acre dairy farm in Devon.

ized farming country in Europe. The big tractor works that had contemplated closing down early in 1939 were given a contract by the government to produce all the tractors they could. Farm machinery was also shipped from Canada, Australia and the United States.

In order to make the best use of available machinery, plowing contractors were helped to extend their operations, and farmers were asked to help each other. In some counties implement depots, where a farmer could hire an implement for a few shillings a day, were set up. There has been a remarkable increase in the actual number of machinery of different types employed. The number of tractors has about tripled, cultivating instruments have increased about two and a half times the prewar level. Harvesting machinery, however, has not shown a comparable increase, but the introduction of improved types, such as the combined harvester-thresher, together with its greater use over longer hours per day and for longer periods, have helped.

Farm wages have almost doubled since the war and it is hoped to increase after the war. This is important because tenant farming in England is widespread—most of the farmers do not own the land they work. They are furnished homes with garden plots as part of their wages, and usually live on one farm all their lives. The wages are reached by agreement between the National Farmers' Union and the Agricultural Farm Laborers' Union.

**Britain Feeding Self Now.**

Before the war Britain was only 40 per cent self-sufficient in food, and imported 8½ million tons of animal feed annually. Perhaps this was the basis for Hitler's decision



Tractors, many of them from the United States, rip up the English grasslands as the British determinedly set to work to raise as much of their own food as possible. At the outbreak of the war in 1939, the British raised less than 40 per cent of their food. By 1944, they were raising 70 per cent.

not to invade England; it looked easier to bomb and starve the country into submission.

But while the bombs were dropping in London and the southeast, the British farmers were busy plowing up the grasslands. In 1939 there were 19 million acres of these grasslands, and seven million acres have now been brought under cultivation. This is against two million acres of grassland plowed up in World War I. Today Britain is raising more than 70 per cent of its food.

The general policy governing agricultural production is laid down by the cabinet, and the minister of agriculture is responsible for carrying out the government's plans. The hands of these plans is in the execution of these plans is in the hands of war agricultural executive committees, who in turn appoint district committees of local farmers. Farmers' organizations, land owners and agricultural workers all have their share in shaping the plans of

the government, for the ministry of agriculture consults regularly with the National Farmers' union, the workers' unions, and the Central Landowners' association.

Before the outbreak of war in 1939 the minister of agriculture had called for an increase in the amount of land under the plow. In the spring of 1939 a subsidy of two pounds sterling (\$9) an acre was granted for the plowing-up of seven-year grassland and bringing it into cleanliness and fertility, and immediately after war broke out, each farmer was asked to plow up roughly 10 per cent of his unplowed land.

Further financial grants are now made in order to encourage the production of certain crops and to discourage the production of others. Payments of four pounds (\$16) per acre are made on crops of rye and wheat harvested, and ten pounds (\$40) per acre on potatoes.

**The Farm Survey.**

However, much of the land has had to be reclaimed to offset losses of land to military and industrial use. Therefore, it was extremely important that the best possible use be made of each farm acre, and in 1944 the Farm Survey was initiated.

This survey consisted of: (1) a "farm record" for each farm, containing information under the following heads: conditions of tenure and occupation; natural state of the farm, including its fertility; the adequacy of its equipment; the degree of infestation with weeds or pests; the adequacy of water and electricity supplies; the management condition of the farm, and its wartime plowing-up record. The information on the management condition of the farm is summarized in the grading of the farm as: (A) well farmed, (B) moderately farmed, and (C) badly farmed.

(2) The complete 1941 June 4 census return of the farm including all the usual statistics of crop acreages and live stock numbers together with supplementary information, asked especially for Farm Survey purposes, on length of occupation and rent of the farm.

(3) A plan of the farm showing its boundaries and the fields contained in it, on six-inch or 12½-inch scale.

The Agricultural Executive committees have the right of entry on all farms and the power, which it has not been necessary to use often, to remove inefficient farmers. They can compel farmers to follow their directions, and have the power to take over badly farmed land with the consent of the minister of agriculture. They may then rent this land to suitable tenants, or farm and improve it themselves. The land taken over is acquired at value when possession is taken, and within five years after the war it must be offered back to the original owner at a price determined by agreement or arbitration if the minister of agriculture believes the land will be properly managed and cultivated.

Today a trip through the English countryside is a refreshing experience. Wheat acreage has increased



From a million acres in 1939 to 3,200,000 in 1944. Potato acreage was 700,000 in 1939 and is now 1,400,000 acres. Milk production has increased in consumption total from 363 million gallons in the year ending March, 1939, to 1 billion 40 million gallons in the year ending March, 1944.

After two lessons in one generation, the British farmer is determined that the land must not go out of cultivation again. Whether his desire will be realized or whether Britain will return to the policy of importing food as a balance to manufactured goods exported, is one of the problems of peace. Perhaps the two can be correlated with the increased use of farm products for manufacturing purposes.

In any event, the farmers of England have joined hands with all the farmers of the Allied nations to show that this most peaceful of occupations can become a mighty implement of war.

## Every Sort of Persuasion Used to Keep British Farm Hands on Land

Vigorous measures have been taken in Britain to keep farm laborers on the land. Agricultural workers who have left the industry have been encouraged to return to it, and conscientious objectors are used to supplement the existing labor supply. Labor gangs and labor pools have been set up to supply labor for drainage, harvesting and other purposes. Special hostels have been built by the ministry of works and buildings to house mobile labor

gangs and members of labor pools. Some groups live in small mobile trailers in which they travel around the country.

The schedule of reserved occupations, set up on the outbreak of war, was finally replaced in January, 1942, by a system of personal deferment, and all applications for deferment of military service in respect of workers on the land in the agricultural industry are dealt with by a district manpower boards under a

special scheme operated jointly by the ministry of agriculture and the ministry of labor and national service through the county war agricultural executive committees.

In general, men over 25, if they are bona fide farm workers, are retained in the industry; men under 25 are subject to an individual examination and if they are deemed to be "key" workers where they are employed, deferment is granted for an indefinite period.

Everybody helps with the field work in Britain. Sugar beets, which require a lot of hand weeding, are being grown by 50,000 farmers as part of the program to make the British isles as independent as possible of foreign producers. The beet-raising farms have been organized into field areas. Each area is in charge of a fieldman, who is responsible for providing labor.

Here boys from the Benrose school, an exclusive private institution, are thinning the plants. They work 39 hours a week in vacation.

# Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

SINCE most people believe that the postwar world will be a wondrous affair with new discoveries in science and transport revolutionizing our everyday living, it occurred to me some changes will be due in the motion picture industry.

I don't remember who said, "I don't care who makes our laws, so long as I can make our pictures," but I hid me over to Darryl F. Zanuck, a producer on whom the genius tag is pretty firmly tied since he made "Wilson," and asked him what sort of film fare we are going to give our returned soldiers. I wanted to know what we could expect of the film of the future. There was Zanuck pacing up and down his lush office like a caged tiger, swinging a polo mallet to give greater emphasis—and he was ready to give. Here is what I got—

The over-all picture of the postwar cinema industry is a radical one. It has little in common with the industry we know today. Said Zanuck, "The postwar film will be international in scope. Picture-making in our peacetime era will be a far different thing than it is today. The broadening scope of world vision that comes with peace will bring about the ascension of a great foreign star. I would not be surprised to see a great Chinese actress become a dominant figure."

"I look to see our company, Twentieth Century-Fox, open a large studio in a foreign land—quite possibly India—where pictures will be aimed at world consumption although made basically for the East."

"I would have no hesitancy in making a motion picture with a love story between a typical American boy and a Chinese girl. The same is true of a picture with a high-type Indian and an American girl."

**Films for Freedom**

"The reeducation of Germany will center largely around its film industry. Films were the instrument most freely used to propagandize the German people into Nazism. Films should therefore be the most powerful instrument used in their reeducation."

"I would personally like to have the job of running the postwar German studios. I do not think this should be done by a government agency. It should be done by motion picture men. After all, we made our product so popular abroad that dictators banned our pictures in their countries."

Well, with that for a starter (and I maintain that's a good hunk for anyone to chew on), let's cut back to the psychology of today's soldier as outlined by Zanuck. He said, "War makes men think. There are no drunken sprees from our returned soldiers today. These boys, transformed into men, have fought in 59 localities over every end and corner of the world. They're world-wide in vision. Geography isn't something they learned out of a book. They didn't have to find the far-flung places of the world on a map—they've been there. The motion picture industry will have to keep abreast of their way of thinking if we want to continue in business."

**The Three Rs, Too**

Service men, says Zanuck, have reflected a willingness to accept enlightenment along with their entertainment; and while the poll is high in favor of the pin-up type picture, many significant films rank with musicals in attendance. Backgrounds outside the United States will be characteristic of many of our new films and the foreign star will come back into favor.

"Our international casting average will mount higher and higher when the avenues of foreign talent, shut out by wars, are opened again. There should be no national boundaries in art. There aren't any in music, painting or sculpture. The talent of the world should and must be brought to our audiences."

"This will not come as any jolt to the people at home. We're building up a new audience here, too. They know new names—places they'd possibly never have heard of if their sons hadn't been fighting there. Many of them are buried there. They'll want to know more about St. Malo and Cassino and Chungking and Mitkyna—those places are familiar household words now."

**The Truth Brought Back**

Jinx Falkenburg, all dolled up in a sarong on the "Song of Tahiti" set, walked over to chat with a bunch of visiting marines, just back from the South Pacific. Said Jinx, "Tell me—do you think I make an authentic South Sea Island girl?" After a brief hesitation, one of the marines spoke up and said, "Well hardly, Miss Falkenburg. The trouble is, you're about 80 pounds underweight, you smell too nice, and you have far too many teeth!"

**What a Look Can Do**

The Merry Maes made a quick stop during their northern tour to sing at the wedding of a soldier and a WAC who had written them about first meeting each other at a juke box where they both wanted to play the Merry Mac recording of "The Way You Look Tonight." That's what the Maes sang at the wedding. . . Happiest man during the heat wave was Alan Ladd, who spent a whole day being photographed under a shower for "Sally O'Rourke."

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

**Exper. Farmer** for experimental farm in Emmet Co., Mich. Also need Nursery man, farm, positions, living quarters on premises. A. C. Fischer, Harbor Springs, Mich.

**STOCK MAN**—Experienced in breeding and care of horses. Farm in Emmet Co., Mich. A. C. Fischer, Harbor Springs, Mich.

**DAIRY PLANT WORKERS:** stablemen; cooler men; horsemen; springing; milking; pleasant working conditions; vacations with pay. W.M.C. Radio, LUCKY DAIRY CO., 1152 N. 6th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

**HOUSEWORK**—High wages, own room and radio. Two adults. M. F. Reishold, 1121 East Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee II, Wis.

**MEN** for miscellaneous yard work in war plant, laborers, railroad track laborers for local work. W.M.C. Radio, LUCKY DAIRY CO., 1152 N. 6th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

## MUSIC

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

**PURITAN PUBLISHING CO., DEPT. A**, 848 So. Dearborn St., Chicago 4, Ill.

## FARMS

**Fine Improved Wisconsin Farms** that grow cash crops. VEGE. 21.15. 100 to 300 acre. L. L. BEISE, Neeshah, Wis.

## Live Stock for Sale

**FEDER STEERS.** Do you want good white face Westerns at the right price then come to see them at **BADGER STOCK SALES, INC.**, Milwaukee Stock Yards.

## FREEZERS

### FOOD FREEZERS

For home and farm use, for freezing MEATS, VEGETABLES, FISH, FRUITS; still available; select your freezer or new immediate delivery guaranteed; convenient terms arranged.

### THE GROSS CO.

212 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## HOMESITES

**Ideal Homesite**, grove, garden, land, 45 acres. Paved highway near Dunderberg near Clearwater, Wis. overlooking Lake Monona. Home site, \$2,500. 2110 Main, Tampa, Fla.

## FOR SALE

**\$12.00 EACH SPECIAL 12 ft. x 15 ft.** ready to use waterproof covers and tarpaulins for farm and contractor use. Cover machinery, haystacks, etc. Less than five cents. Immediate delivery. **KOTLER BROS. CO.**, 4179 No. Fort Washington Rd., Milwaukee, Wis.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Comp. Cleaning Compounds**, janitor supplies, bar and restaurant glassware. Mend order. **Wm. J. Maczuga**, 3640 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

## Fancy Appetites

The motives for the food fancies of certain birds and beasts are undiscoverable. At the London zoo it has been found that humming birds can be lured to eat simply by coloring the receptacles containing their food.

In the reptile house, the Iguana lizard has a positive mania for yellow or orange fruit, flowers or vegetables, while the giant lizard, the so-called Komodo dragon, will select a white fowl, pigeon or rabbit to one of a grey, brown or black hue.

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation and for all the family when a pleasantly acting laxative is needed. Package of 12 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders in drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

## Ask your doctor about—

# PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness. Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflammation—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried piles—prevents cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and prevent bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

## To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

WNU-S 39-44

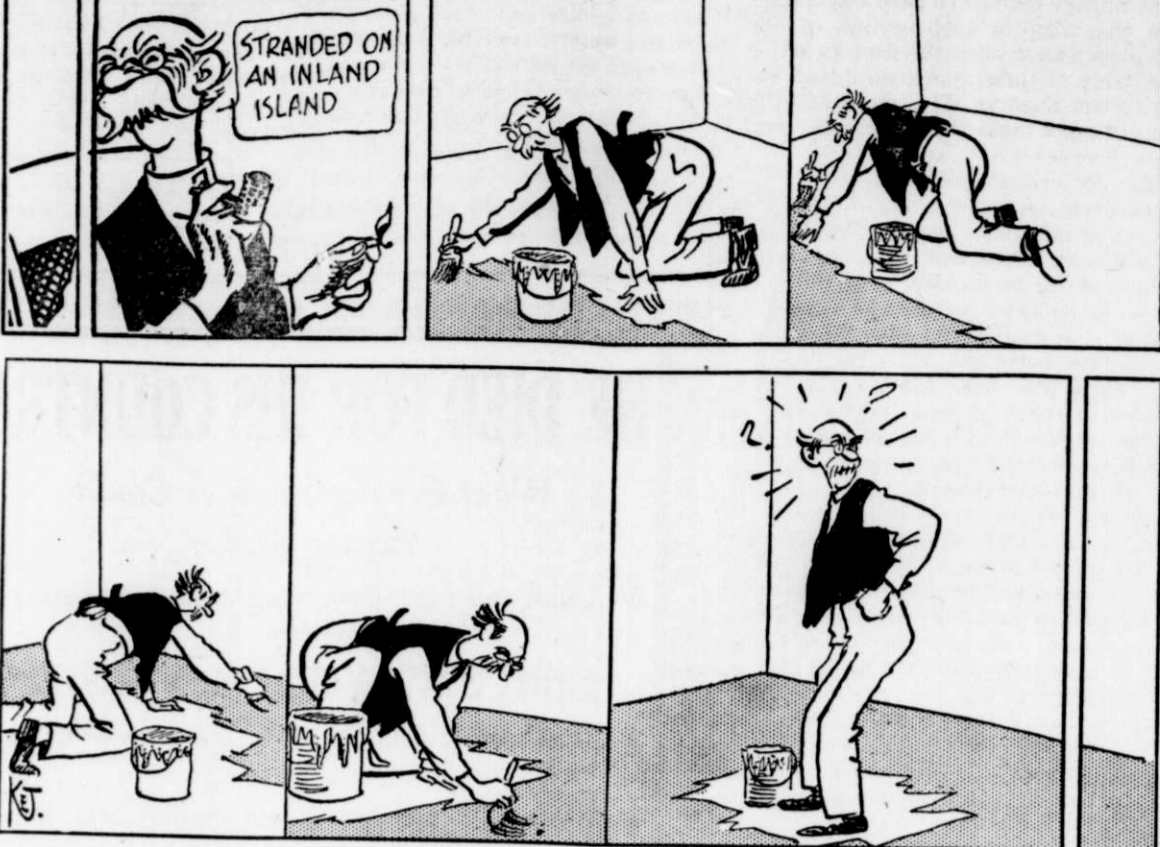
# Get Into Action For Full Victory!



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE



THE POSTWAR FURNACE The postwar world is going to give a break to the man who tends a furnace. The job is going to be no more trouble than switching the dial on a radio.

The furnace of tomorrow will not take up much more room than an electric toaster.

Science and engineering, with all their wonders, have neglected the furnace. It is what it has always been, a huge, cumbersome, awe-inspiring, space-hogging apparatus full of temperaments. That frustrated, broken look on the faces of countless Americans is due to furnace responsibilities.

Shaking it down and removing the ashes has made many a man hate cellars, northern winters and the discoverer of coal.

But at last something has been done about it, and a furnace perfected that will be a thing of beauty and joy all winter. It is heralded as a robot-heatwave, a jet-heater, a jeep furnace.

You can carry it home under your arm.

Its special appeal is that it leaves no ashes, has no grate, requires no shaking and is as self-operating as an oil burner.

It is, in fact, the coal industry's answer to the oil furnace. The oil industry has been battering the coal industry around for years without getting much opposition, but a battle is ahead.

The Anthracite Industries incorporated is the popper of the new demi-tasse self-operating furnace. It only takes up a space two feet by two feet and is a simple device consisting of a couple of gears, a blower, a water pump and some blades which chop up the coal as it is automatically fed into the fire box.

It produces a terrific flame in a few seconds and is guaranteed to have mom yelling "Turn off that heat!" instead of squawking "Horace, you'd better look at the furnace again. You opened the drafts two hours ago and nothing's happened yet."

There is practically no cleaning to be done. The old man can give it an annual renovating with an old tooth brush, a nail file and an eye dropper.

It will be in production as soon as Hitler and Tojo are disposed of.

Swell! Now we have the furnace of the future all attended to.

But how can we get the coal of the present?

Private Purkey Nears the Reich Dear Harriet—

Well, I am not sure where I am now on account of the armies in France don't stop long enough even to look at the signposts, but if I ain't in Germany I am close. Uncle Sam has got a new secret weapon. It is a jet-propelled G. I. We are moving so fast, Harriet, that windshields should now be compulsory equipment for foot soldiers.

I would not be able to write this letter except we have just slowed down to 30 miles an hour. I don't know what we slowed down for but Sergeant Mooney says it was on account of we had to send some scouts about 100 miles to locate General Patton.

It has been almost like a sightseeing tour with me the last few weeks and I seen a thousand places where Hitler once slept and most of the towns where the Nazi supermen once stood. It looks to me like the Kraut is the fastest folding soldier in history.

I seen thousands of captured Nazis in the last couple of weeks and I ain't seen a goosetep in a carload. Anybody who says Germany will never surrender on our terms is nuts. The ones I been seeing will surrender for a drink of water and a cool place to lay down.

This liberation business is nice but it is too fast for comfort. I would rather of liberated a little slower so we could get time to buy at least a postcard in some of them famous French and Belgium places. But if a G. I. stops to tie his shoe lace here he becomes AWOL. All my love, Oscar.

Officials of the New York stock exchange announce that the spreading of rumors about stocks must be stopped.—News item.

Wanna bet?

Imagine stopping rumors on the stock exchange! Lots of people won't buy a stock unless a few rumors are thrown in with it. "It's all I ever get for my money," complained Elmer Twitchell today. "If I must choose between stocks and rumors, gimme rumors."

You would assume that in any labor trouble among submarine builders it would be easy to submerge their differences.

Working People Life's strangest quiz is this, bar none: How hard folks work To have their fun!

The Germans must now realize their great mistake in accepting Adolf Hitler as a leader instead of a character in a comic strip.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Cuddly Pup Everyone Will Love



7244 Sleepy Pup

THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch—he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!

An amusing toy, pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 86, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Lizard Gunman of Arizona Shoots a Stream of Blood

There exists a lizard "gunman" that shoots with a jet of blood. This remarkable marksman, the Arizona spiny lizard, when on the defensive, resorts to shooting, projecting with startling suddenness and great force a thin stream of blood from the corner of each eye. Though the reptile's attack is of a comparatively harmless nature, it is, nevertheless, most disarming and the aggressor very seldom stops to make further inquiry. After this performance the lizard turns on its back and "shams dead," remaining motionless until it has recuperated from its efforts.

Smile Awhile

When fastening your food grinder to the table, put a piece of sandpaper, rough side to the table, under each clamp.

When your teakettle becomes coated with limestone, pour hot vinegar into it and let it stand for 12 hours.

In preparing oven meals, it is a good plan to choose food that cooks in approximately the same length of time and about the same temperature.

Paint a large white spot on the tractor belt, then when running tractor unattended some distance from the house, you can see if the engine is still running and if the belt is on.

Sweet peas planted the last of October or first of November, before frost gets into ground, will come up early in the spring and should blossom in June. Plant six inches deep.

Cover hangers with felt or velvet to hold sheer and silk dresses securely.

Liquid should be drained from fruit used in salad dressing. Save it for use instead of water in making gelatin salads and desserts.

To prevent loss of stitches when you lay your knitting down, put corks on the ends of the needles.

Imitation leather chair seats should be cleaned with an untreated dustcloth. Oil or polish is injurious to the finish.

Preserve the "pop" in popcorn by keeping the corn moist in a tightly closed container.

This Man Just Didn't Appreciate Her First Aid

She was on her way home from a first aid course when she saw a man lying prone in the middle of the sidewalk. His face was cradled in one arm; the other arm was twisted under him in a peculiar position. All alert she was, and without a moment's hesitation got down on her knees and went to work. Here was her opportunity to prove herself.

For a few minutes there was no response, then the victim spoke up. "Lady," he said, "I don't know what you're doing, but I wish you'd quit tickling me. I'm trying to hold a lantern for this fellow down in the manhole, and he's got a fiery temper."

GI Fuel Tablets

Soldiers in the field who formerly used paraffin candles to heat their food, now use a new synthetic fuel tablet which heats cans in seven minutes.

A SEALY YOU CAN DEPEND ON. NOT A SUNDAY PUNCH



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Consumption of reclaimed rubber in the United States increased more than 50 per cent from 1940 to 1943. Reclaimed rubber may frequently be used in the manufacture of the same articles from which it was reclaimed.

In 1943 gasoline and motor vehicle tax revenues combined accounted for nearly 30 per cent of the total state revenues.

Next year will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the use of motor vehicles in the rural free delivery mail service. Rubber-tired mail cars bear a bearing on the passing of the first federal aid highway law in 1916.

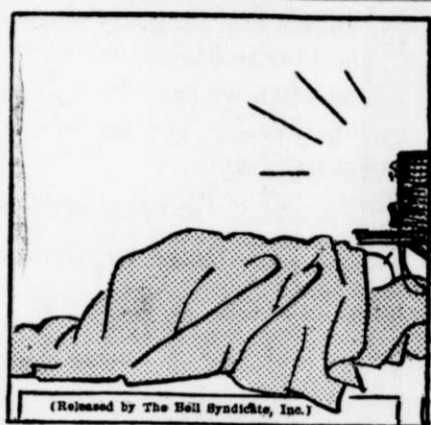
In war or peace



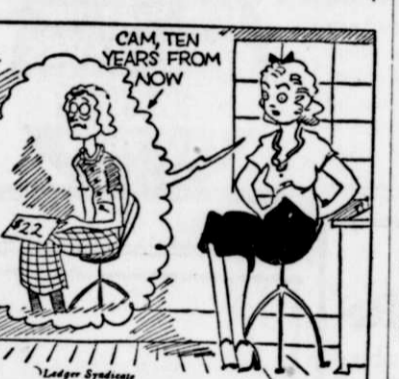
PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

POP

By J. Millar Watt



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR



WOMEN! WOMEN!



Bill—You know I don't mind talkative girls any more than any other kind. Joe—What other kind are there?

Very Corny

Nit—How do you raise corned beef and cabbage? Wit—Okay, how? Nit—With a knife and fork!

Some Fun

Convalescent—And I have a trained nurse, too. Friend—What kind of tricks can she do?

Eat Less More

Doctor—And this is your diet. Patient—Yes, doctor, do I take it before or after meals?

Poor Sport

Bill—Do you know anything about Marco Polo? Joe—It's played with horses, isn't it?

Goodbye Forever!

Handsome—Say, kid, I wonder if your sister is expecting me? Young Brother—Yeah! I just saw her run out the back way!

Tough Guy?

Jones—There's nothing beats a good wife. Smith—Unless it's her husband!

Silent Oratory

William Jennings Bryan was in the audience one evening when a fellow politician made a speech. When the speaker had concluded his talk, someone asked Bryan how he had liked it. "I've heard only two speeches by him," replied the "Great Commoner." "The first time he had such an attack of stage fright, he wasn't able to utter a syllable. After listening to this speech," he continued with a shrug, "it seems a pity he didn't have stage fright both times."

Poor Competition

Son—Say, Dad, how about helping me with this problem? Dad—I could, but I don't think it would be right. Son—Well, it'd be as good as most of the other fellows' fathers could do.

Correct!

Nit—You know, looking over the things electricity does make me think. Wit—Yes, it's marvelous the things electricity does!

Tit For Tat

Mrs. Brown—We're going to live in a better neighborhood when we move. Mrs. Blue—So are we. Mrs. Brown—Are you folks moving, too? Mrs. Blue—Oh, no, we're staying right here!

Brush It Off!

Diner—There's a hair in this honey! Waiter—It must have come off the comb!

NOT MUCH OF IT



Mrs.—How does my evening gown look in back? Mr.—I don't think anybody can see it!

Rogues' Gallery

Old Maid—And be careful when you dust these pictures, they are all old masters. New Maid—I'd never believe the lady that hired me was married that many times.

That's Life

Harry—So you've moved to the city, now. Why? Jerry—We moved to the city so we could make enough to live in the country!

Head of the Class

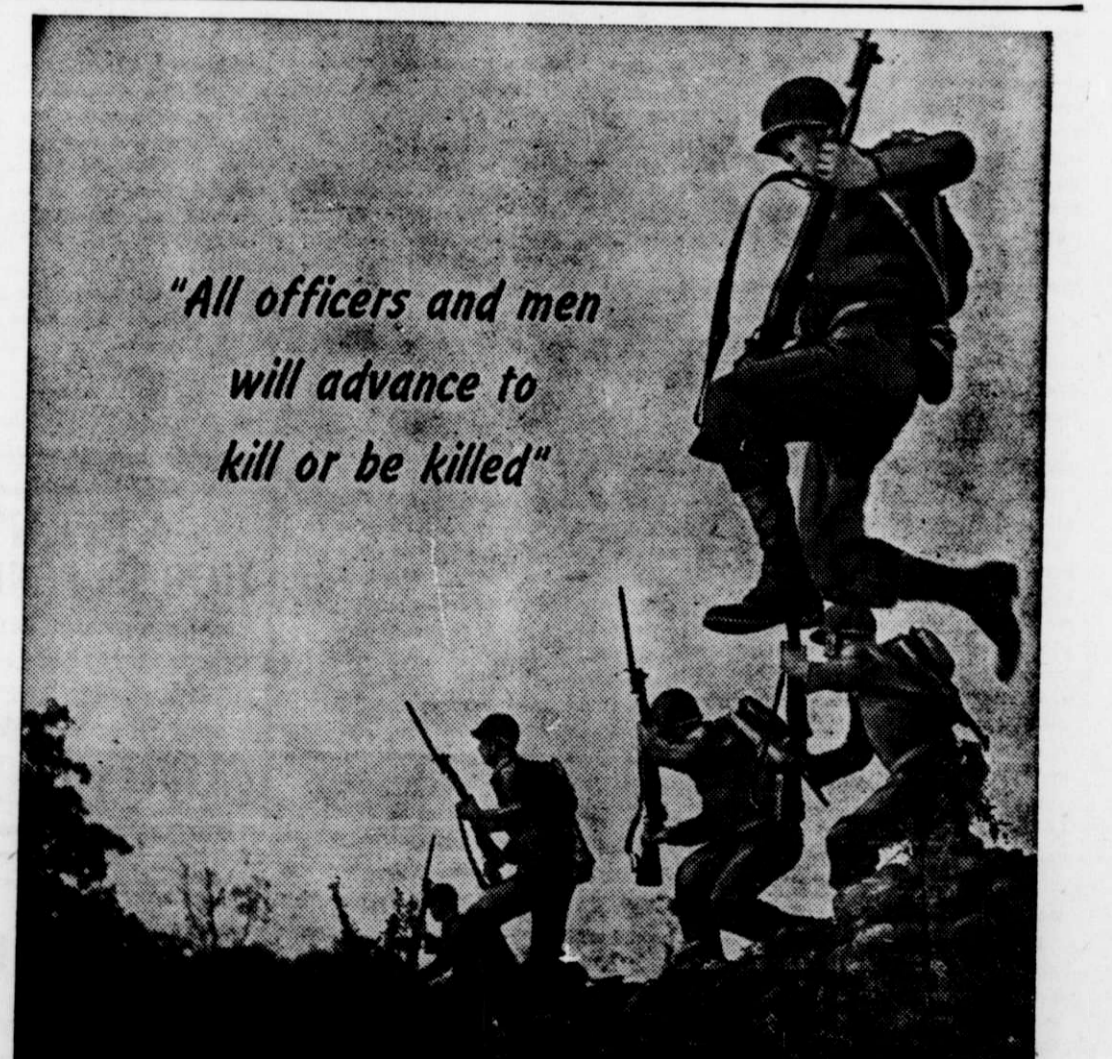
Teacher—Name three kinds of blood vessels. Smarty—Arteries, veins and caterpillars.

Perfect Couple

She—All the boys say I'm the salt of the earth. He—Swell! We'll get along fine. They say I'm a good egg!

Page Washington

Circus Boss—Who broke the trapeze? Clown—I did, with my little act!



THIS IS NO DREAMED-UP HEADLINE—no "tone poem" conceived on an inspired typewriter. It's the way the army explains the command "Fix bayonets—charge!" Only the Infantry has it put to them in these words. As one doughboy said: "I'll remember those eleven words the rest of my life." Remember? How can he forget them? They describe the climax of the Infantryman's assault—they describe the most cold-blooded action on a battlefield. Yet Infantry officers and men have advanced, countless times, to kill or be killed... at Saratoga... at New Orleans... the Argonne... New Guinea... Salerno. There's no rescinding of this order—no retreating—no nothing but plain killing. Right now, the men of the Infantry are closing in for the final kill. They're advancing every day—advancing to the order of "kill or be killed." Remember this the next time you see a doughboy on furlough. Remember this the next time you almost forget to write that letter. Remember it till your dying day. You can't pay the doughboy back—but at least you can be forever mindful of his role in this fight for freedom. Keep your eye on the Infantry—THE DOUGHBOY DOES IT!

## County Agent Notes

### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FARM SHORT COURSE AVAILABLE

A number of scholarships carrying a value of \$75.00 are available to farm boys who will attend the farm short course. These scholarships will pay for about one-half of the expenses of attending the 15-week short course session. The purpose of the scholarships is to encourage greater attendance, especially among farm boys who have limited financial means. Anyone interested may obtain more detailed information from the county extension office.

### FEEDER STEERS FOR SALE

The Equity Livestock Sales association of Milwaukee is now offering feeder steers for sale to 4-H club members, F. F. A. students, and others. They have on hand about 600 steers weighing between 300 and 1000 pounds. Their sale barn is located about 2 1/2 miles east of Pewaukee on Highway 16.

### BUY AND APPLY COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS THIS FALL

Last spring many farmers found that they could not buy all of the commercial fertilizers that they wanted to use in their spring plantings. The demand for fertilizer last spring exceeded the available supply. Particularly was this true in the high grades of fertilizers. In all probabilities the same thing will again be true next spring—that the demand for commercial fertilizers will exceed the available supply.

In view of the possible shortage of fertilizers when the 1945 planting season is here, it is recommended that farmers place their orders this fall for fertilizer and either apply it on the land or store it until next spring. The soils department of the College of Agriculture is recommending fall applications of phosphate and potash fertilizers. While only a limited amount of research work has been done on the fall application of such fertilizers, results show very small losses through leaching. It is recommended and strongly urged, however, that all fall applications of fertilizers be worked into the soil by discing or harrowing or both.

If fertilizer is stored during the winter months, it should not be stored in very high piles. This will prevent caking of the fertilizer.

Ammonium nitrate fertilizers containing approximately 32% of nitrogen are available for shipment through factories at this time. Why not place your order for the amounts you expect to need next spring and store until application time. It is questionable if much of this fertilizer will be available early next spring.

### COLLECT SOIL SAMPLES NOW

The fall time of the year is an excellent time for collecting soil samples to be sent in for analysis. Each spring our office receives more soil samples than can be conveniently tested. Farmers wishing to have soil tests made should plan to collect these samples during the next few weeks and bring them to the county extension office. These can then be tested during the winter months. Soil tests to determine the amount and kind of commercial fertilizers needed for best crop production are strongly recommended to all who use commercial fertilizers. Commercial fertilizers are too costly to use promiscuously. It should be used according to the soil needs which can best be determined by a chemical analysis of the plant food elements already in the soil.

### FROSTED SUDAN GRASS

It is risky to pasture fields of sudan grass that have been nipped by the frost. Let's just remember that it is not the larger mature plants that become poisonous upon freezing, but if we should get favorable conditions for growth following a frost many new suckers may start up and it is this short growth, even though dark green in color, that may be highly poisonous. If considerable growth remains on the sudan grass fields at the time of the first hard frost, if it is cut immediately after for hay or silage it can be salvaged to good advantage.

### FAT CONTROL CAMPAIGN

Plans are being completed for a rat control campaign to be carried out on Friday, Nov. 3. The plan is to have every farmer and others interested spread red squill rat poison at proper places around buildings infested with rats. This poison will be available at cost to all wishing to use it. Plans for placing orders will be announced next week.

Rats, as is well known, are highly destructive of grains and other food products. To carry on an effective campaign all farmers should participate. The poison will also be available to non-farmers.

### WHITE GRUBS DO MUCH DAMAGE

Many potato, corn and pasture fields in Washington and other counties are showing considerable damage from white grubs. The damage is greatest where these crops were planted on heavy sod.

The white grub infestations are on the increase after the tremendous thinning they got in the heat and droughts of 1934 and 1935 according to C. L. Fluke, entomologist, College of Agriculture.

Plowing up grass sod to plant such crops as corn or potatoes in the years when grubs are likely to come can be called nothing less than a mistake, Fluke warned. The small grubs below the plow and frost line when the plowing is done rise to attack the tender roots of new plants, and the results are disastrous.

Sweet clover, alfalfa, red clover and other legumes are not inviting to the grubs, with the result that those crops are seldom bothered, the entomologist explained.

Fluke anticipates heavy infestations next year. He recommends renovating pasture lands denuded by grubs as soon as time can be had to begin work, but recognizes that partial losses of seedling crops for 1945 may occur in areas where young grubs hatched this summer develop into adults and attack the new crops next spring.

### DON'T SPOIL NEEDED MILKWEED

Sacks of milkweed pods must be dried very carefully to be of any value for use in lifejackets. Too many of the sacks have been noticed lying on the ground or concrete floor. These milkweed pods must be hung up as soon as possible after they are picked to insure proper drying. Spoiled or rotted pods will not be accepted at the receiving stations.

It has been difficult to obtain a sufficient number of onion sacks for the campaign, so those who have had to put pods in burlap bags will have to be extra careful to avoid spoilage.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent.

### Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY—  
GWENDOLYN BROEGE  
County Home Agent

### EXPERTS ANSWER CANNING SEASON QUESTIONS

Home-canners often have questions about their canning methods, and Miss Gwen Broege, home demonstration agent, has listed a few, with the recommended answers:

Q. How can I keep fruit, especially peaches, from darkening when canned?  
A. Heating fruit before jars are processed helps prevent darkening as raw-packed food heats more slowly during processing and the air has more chance to cause darkening. Jars of fruit packed raw also lose more liquid, leaving some of the fruit dry so that it darkens. Too much or too little heat during processing may also cause darkening, so follow directions closely. Darkening does not make canned fruit unfit to eat if it is otherwise normal.

Q. How can I figure in advance how much liquid to allow for canning fruit?  
A. Amounts vary with different fruits, and some fruits settle more compactly into jars. For a good proportion of liquid to solid food allow on the average 3/4 to 1 cup of juice or sirup for each quart jar.

Q. If jars of food do not seal airtight, what should be done?  
A. Either use the food up promptly, or can it over from the start. If you re-process, take the food out of the jars and reheat it; then pack into clean, hot jars, adjust jar tops and process for the length of time that food requires. If a jar or top was faulty, use a perfect one.

Q. Why is it so important to drive the air out of a steam pressure canner?  
A. If air mixes with steam in the canner, the temperature will be lower than it should be and some jars of food may not get heated as much as the time table requires for safe keeping.

Q. Can I use a pressure canner as a boiling water bath canner to put up fruit?  
A. Yes, if the pressure canner is deep enough. Water must boil over jar tops several inches to provide thorough heating. When using a pressure canner in this way, set the lid on loosely; don't fasten. Leave the petcock wide open so that steam escapes all the time the water is boiling.

Q. Isn't it risky to combine steps from different home canning publications, and to use the shortest processing times found?  
A. Yes, it is risky even if all the sets of directions are good. The way a food is prepared and packed into jars affects the amount of heat need-

ed to sterilize the food during the canning process. Use only one set of time tables and directions based on scientific research, and follow them, every step.

Q. What causes my canned peas and lima beans to look cloudy in the jar when there is no sign of spoilage?  
A. Starchy material from over-ripe food may have gotten into the liquid. Or hard water or free running table salt may cause the liquid to be milky. If there is no sign of spoilage, this does not indicate any harm to the food. All non-acid vegetables should be BOILED for 20 minutes before tasting when they are opened.

### Corn Borer Control and Plowing Demonstrations

Practically every corn field in Washington county has been damaged this year due to corn borer infestation. During the past few years this insect has increased very rapidly and, unless checked, will cause much damage to our crops of both field and sweet corn.

The corn borer can easily be kept in check by proper care and management of corn stubble land. To explain the life history of this insect, how it lives and spreads, and how it can be controlled, two field demonstrations will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Milton Mittlestadt farm, Hartford, Route 2, located 2 1/2 miles south of Hartford.

2:00 p. m.—Louis W. Frey farm, Hartford, Route 2, located 2 1/2 miles northeast of Hartford.

These demonstrations will be held in the field and will show proper methods of plowing and managing corn stubble for effective insect control. Discussions on proper plow adjustments for different uses will also be included in the program. In case of rain the meeting will be held indoors.

Effective control of the corn borer can only be obtained when all farmers cooperate with the program. Hence, every farmer is invited and urged to attend his nearest meeting.

### Large Auction

Farm Personal Property on the WM. JUNG FARM, 1 mile north and 1/2 mile west of Kohlsville; 5 miles north of Allenton; 6 miles southwest of Kewaskum.

### Tues., Oct. 3

12:30 o'clock Sharp  
19 H. G. HOUSTON DAIRY CATTLE—10 Dairy Cows, 3 Heifer Calves, 2 1/2-yr. old Heifers, 3 Heifer Calves, 2-yr. old Heifer Sire. HORSES, 3 Chester White Brood Sows, 4 Chester White Shoats, 50 White Rock Pullets. MACHINERY—10-20 Case Tractor, John Deere, 2-bottom 14-in. Tractor Plow, Deering Grain Binder, 16-bar Van Brunt Seeder, McCormick Corn Binder, Eagle Silo Filler, Ohio Corn Planter, John Deere Sulky Cultivator, many other items.

FEED—Hay, Straw, Barley, Viciand Cats and Standing Cob Corn  
USUAL FARM TERMS  
William & Loretta Jung, Owners  
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer  
Ray Umb, Allenton, Clerk  
J. P. Weninger, Allenton, Cashier.

Closing Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Oct. 1. Music by Art. Sohr and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded at 11:30 p. m.—adv.

An ad will add to your income.

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

### Seasonal Workers

After your farm work, canning factory, or other seasonal work is finished for the season, we would like to have you come to Milwaukee and help us make paper board and paper boxes for shipping food and other necessary supplies to our armed forces, and for essential civilian uses.

### No Experience Necessary

Good earnings, pleasant working conditions, and excellent transportation facilities to and from all parts of the city.

Apply at our Employment Office, by letter, telephone, or in person.

We are located on the corner of North Cambridge and East Thomas Avenue.

### Hummel & Downing Company

One block north of E. North Ave., on the east side of the Milwaukee River.  
W. M. C. Rules Apply

## 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 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.

ARMAND A. HAUSER is chairman of the CITY OF HARTFORD. A fellow who has the initials AA is bound to do an A-1 job and that's what Armand has done throughout the entire war bond effort ever since Pearl Harbor time. He has been instrumental in putting the city of Hartford over the top time and time again.

Armand is 57 years old and has seven children. His son John B. Hauser was one of the original Flying Tigers. T/4 Lawrence J. Hauser is now in France. 2nd Lt. Paul M. Hauser is a co-pilot on a B-24 and is now down around the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific. 2nd Lt. Joseph P. Hauser is now in England—he is a pilot of a B-26. A daughter, Mary Jo Hauser, is a Red Cross staff aide at the U. S. Naval hospital at Long Beach, California. You can see from that that the Hauser family is really in there pitching all over the world at the present time.

Armand was born right next door to Washington county in Rubicon, Wisconsin. He has lived here in Washington county for 40 years. Although



he has had his hands full taking care of the war bond work in the city of Hartford, he has also helped with Red Cross and salvage work. He has given blood several times. Armand is president of the Hartford Exchange Bank and district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and has set up an exceptional record on sales in his insurance work. He regards himself as the champion skat player, although your correspondent has talked to other residents of Hartford who do not quite agree on that point. It has been said, however, that when it comes to hunting he is a champ, for it is rumored around that on one hunting trip he shot two deer with one shot. In the summertime, you'll find him around his cottage at Pike Lake and out there he has quite a reputation as a chef par excellent.

JERRY OTTEN is the chairman for the war finance committee for the VILLAGE OF BARTON. He has been chairman of the committee up there ever since Pearl Harbor and has done a remarkable job. Jerry is 32, married and has two children. He was born in the village of Barton and lived there

all his life. Besides his war work in war bond financing, he has done considerable work for the Red Cross as well as having been a blood donor four times. Jerry is an attorney and was recently elected district attorney for Washington county. He is a five member of the West Bend Kiwanis club. When you talk hunting or fishing you can see Jerry's eyes just sparkle for you're right in his back yard on either of those two subjects.

PAUL J. CYPHER is the chairman for the TOWN OF BARTON and has served in this capacity in the last few drives. Paul has done a very splendid job in every drive for which he has been chairman in putting the town over every time. Paul is 43 years old, is married and has two children. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and has been living in Washington county for the last 15 years.

He has been a very hard worker in his community on war work. He has participated, not only in the war bond work, but in Red Cross, war chest and salvage work—practically everything that comes along finds Paul Cypher out there hitting the ball. He has been a blood donor three times.

Paul is a successful farmer in the town of Barton and has been doing farming for the last 26 years. Whenever there is a job to be done you can be sure that either Paul is doing it or he's helping some one else do it.

JOHN N. PETERS is chairman for the TOWN OF WEST BEND and has served in that capacity ever since the inception of war bond financing in Washington county. The town of West Bend has a fine record of going over the top time after time in every drive. John's really one of the old timers here in Washington county and in the town of West Bend where he was born 71 years ago. He has four children and is the proud grandfather of nineteen grandchildren. Besides farm work, he has been secretary of the

West Bend, Polk & Richfield Insurance companies for the last twenty years. Fishing has been and still is his favorite recreation.

If you want to hear some stories of way back when in Washington county, sit down and visit with John Peters, sometime. Let him tell you about that winter way back in 1894 when they had that terrific snow and cold weather day after day, when they were out cutting logs in 20 degrees below zero weather and the only way they could get them to the mill at Cedar Creek was over snow covered Cedar Lake way back when there wasn't a single cottage around the lake, when the first few fishing shacks were put up around 60 years ago. Yes, you'll find it very, very interesting.

Closing Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Oct. 1. Music by Art. Sohr and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded at 11:30 p. m.—adv.

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

More than 3,000,000 pounds of tobacco were handled by the tobacco pool during 1944.

## HE DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY

What Greater Sacrifice Could Anyone Make?

We honor and pay tribute to our close friend and employee

### Staff Sgt. Walter E. Werner

Who lost his life Aug. 30, 1944, in France while fighting for his country.

Although "Wally" was in our employment only a few months before entering the armed forces, we have known him for many years. He has always been very faithful and loyal and we know you will all agree with us when we say: "He was one of the most friendly and likeable, yes, one of the finest young men of our community.

He has won his final reward

His memories will live on.

## MILLER'S

Furniture Stores

Funeral Home

### "Everybody's Talking"



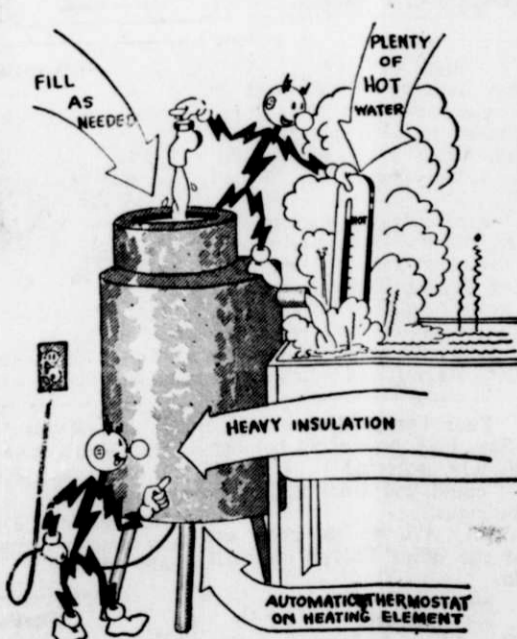
"Tell the Captain it's his turn to set up the Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



### Crying Over SPILT MILK?

That Tut! Tut! Baby calves shouldn't be getting milk at all these days! Uncle Sam can use it to win the war, and who can't use the extra income? A 25 lb. gal of new, improved Security Calf Food will help take four young calves through the first six critical weeks. Try it... you'll be surprised when you compare its price with the cost of feeding milk. Come in for a gal of Security today!

Adolph Heberer, Son & Co. New Fane, Wis.



## ELECTRIC DAIRY WATER HEATER

An Economical Time Saver and Money Maker

An automatic electric dairy water heater will save you time and simplify the washing of milk cans and dairy equipment. There's always plenty of hot water for all your needs. By filling as you need it—you heat no more water than necessary. Heavy insulation keeps the water hot and keeps the operating costs low. The heating element has an adjustable automatic thermostat to keep the water at the right temperature.



**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

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
**D. J. HARBECK, Publisher**  
**W. J. HARBECK, Editor**

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

**SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS**

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

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

**AROUND THE TOWN**

**Friday Sept. 29, 1944**

—Mrs. Joan F. Schaefer spent last Thursday in Milwaukee.

—Miss Louella Schurr was a business caller at West Bend on Friday.

—Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak of Chicago visited with relatives here over the week end.

—Mrs. Ed. Gerner of Cheesewick called on Mrs. Charles Groeschel Monday forenoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoge of Jackson spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children.

—Mrs. Christian Backhaus was at Milwaukee last Saturday where she attended the wedding of a friend.

—Mrs. Bill Hutchison of Milwaukee spent from Tuesday until Friday with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Groeschel.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and daughter Kay spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Mrs. Koerble's mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Royall Haase and son Billy of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rantman and family Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons, Jerome and Floyd, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz at Boltouville Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Waupun, made a trip to Wausau Sunday.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, waitress at Stevens Point, spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were guests Sunday of Mrs. Malischke's folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzloff and family of the town of Kewaskum were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

—Mrs. C. Firme of Batavia is assisting at the Earl Etta home while Mrs. Etta is staying with her sister, Mrs. J. Orlo, in Chicago, who is very ill.

—Mrs. Selma Shager of Wauwatosa left Friday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker here and at the Carl Dins home at Armstrong.

—Members of the local birthday club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Kate Nordhaus at West Bend Monday evening in honor of her birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family of the town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theusch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckert at Richfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Deckow of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Wauwatosa were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt Sunday.

—Miss Louella Schurr of Chicago left again late this week after spending a two week vacation with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schurr, and relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children of West Bend spent a couple of days the forepart of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr.

—August C. Ebenreiter spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago attending the National Hardwood Lumbermen's convention. He was accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Ebenreiter.

—Mrs. Elmer Meyer is spending the week in Chicago visiting her sisters, Mrs. Violet Foster and Mrs. Loretta Wollensak and her brother, August Ebenreiter and wife.

—Chief Petty Officer Robert Key, who is home on a leave from New London, Conn., and wife of Campbellsport visited Miss Bernadotte Kohler last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Clara Sonneman and Mrs. Math. Manske of St. Joseph, Mich. spent from last Wednesday to Tuesday of this week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paege, daughter Edith and son Herbie, who moved from this village to Milwaukee several weeks ago, were callers in Kewaskum Saturday evening.

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

—W. D. Knickel of Fairy Chasm and son, Seaman Second Class Galen Knickel of Great Lakes, Ill., who had a day's leave, called on Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher last Friday while on their way to Puckaway lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Corners, the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geldel attended the Freise-Dalmert wedding at Horicon last Saturday.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and son Arnold. Mrs. Zeimet accompanied them back to Milwaukee where she is now making a visit.

—Closing Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Oct. 1. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded at 11:30 p. m.—adv.

—Mrs. Minnie Mertes, Mrs. Ewyn Romane, Miss Lillie Schlosser, Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen were to Oregon, Wis., on Sunday where they visited the former's daughter, Miss Mona Mertes, who holds a teaching position at the Industrial School for Girls there.

—William Backhaus, Mrs. Herman Backhaus, Mrs. Julius Dreher, Mrs. Alma Rantman, Mrs. Henry Rantman and son Harvey visited Sunday at Marshfield with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and also their son, Cpl. Orin Backhaus of Texas, who was home on a furlough. They also called on their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Backhaus, there.

—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.

—The following spent the week end at the Arthur Manthel home and also attended the Manthel-Laubach wedding Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. L. Maupin and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tetzlaff and son Paul Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manthel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grounwald, Mrs. Elizabeth Bastian, Nancy Lou Bastian, Mrs. Ralph Ryharchyk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norman and Miss Harriet Welz all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, Jake Bastian of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bastian and daughter Clarence of Slinger.

**County Will Hold Three Recreational Training Schools; First on Oct. 7**

To give community leaders in Washington county an opportunity to learn more about folk dancing, quiet games, group singing and other community social activities three recreational leadership training schools are being planned for the county. The first of these will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7. They will be held in the McLane school, West Bend, and will begin in the morning at about 9:00 o'clock and sessions will continue for the remainder of the day. These schools are planned to be of value to leaders of community groups or clubs, youth organizations, and church and school groups.

A number of requests for such schools have been made by those seeking the training they provide. Personnel to conduct the schools is provided by the University of Wisconsin.

These recreational leader training schools can help build a fuller family through personal development and a richer community life through co-operative social activities. They help build democratic living by having each individual contribute to the welfare of the entire group.

The committee in charge of making the preliminary plans for this series of three all-day meetings feel that folk dancing, quiet games, and group music should be emphasized. Capable instructors in these fields have been selected. Enrollment fees will be \$1.00 for the full series of three schools. Applicants may register in advance by sending the enrollment fee to any of the following: E. D. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, West Bend; Darwin Bremer, manager, West Bend Consumer's Cooperative, West Bend; Harold Hoopman, recreation director, West Bend. Only a limited number of registrations can be accepted. Advanced registrations are encouraged. The dates on which the schools will be held are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 7; Saturday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 18. The place—McLane school, West Bend.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our dear father, Wm. Windorf, who passed away four years ago, Sept. 29, and our beloved mother, Mrs. Windorf, who died three years ago, Oct. 1:

Our lips cannot tell how we miss them.

Our hearts cannot tell what to say; God alone knows how we miss them in a home that is lonesome today. Sadly missed by the Windorf children.

**LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN**

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

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

**WAUCOUSTA**

Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Ellen Ketter of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weishofer of West Bend spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Allen here.

Ensign Howard Engels visited relatives here Saturday. He is stationed at Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wehner of Milwaukee were recent guests at the Ezra Galligan home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

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

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**BANNS OF MARRIAGE**

The banns of matrimony were announced in the St. Bridget's church bulletin Sunday for the first time for the bridal party of Cyrus Campbell of R. 2, Kewaskum, and Lauretta Wittmann of West Bend.

**LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S**

Fish fry every Friday night at Louis Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times.

**CALVES AND CATTLE WANT**

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

Closing Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Oct. 1. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded at 11:30 p. m.—adv.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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

**WANTED TO BUY**—Old fashioned bureaus, drop leaf tables, cane seat chairs, victorian chairs, clocks, chests with carved handles, organs, antiques of any kind. Will call when in vicinity. Write Janet Hoffmann, Berlin, Wis. 1p

**FOR SALE**—White Leghorn pullets. Call evenings at Vincent Calvey, Campbellsport, R. 3, Box 63. 1p

**FOR SALE**—Coaster wagon, 2 pair roller skates, pair rubber boots, size 6. Inquire at Leo Brauchle home, village. It

**FOR SALE**—One 16-inch Oliver single beam plow with late model furrow wheel. Inquire at this office. It p

**FOR SALE**—Wood and coal H-ator. Price \$30.00. Can be seen after 4 o'clock. John Schmitt, Second st. 1p

**FOR SALE**—12-year-old work horse, weight 1400 lbs.; also Springer Spaniel pups. Otto Oehler, R. 2, West Bend, 1 mile west of Fillmore. 9-22-2

**FOR SALE**—Bay mare with colt, also two sucking colts. Parney Strohmeyer, R. 3, Kewaskum. 9-15-21 p

**FOR SALE**—Spotted Poland China and Chester White boars fit for service. Inquire Frank McKee, R. 2, Kewaskum. 9-15-21 p

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

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

Closing Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Oct. 1. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded at 11:30 p. m.—adv.

Onion growers are breaking records this year. A bumper late summer crop of one billion 732 million pounds is expected in the northern and western producing states—300 million pounds more onions than in the record crop of 1939.

**Specials for Week of Sept. 30-Oct. 7**

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The new Boy's **YANKSHIRE** Gridiron Coat

**\$9.25**

Bright, bold plaids  
Quilted Verney  
Celanese lining

Plenty of zing in this Yankshire "Gridiron" Coat! Keen looking . . . in assorted plaids. Comfortable and warm . . . inner lining covered with quilted Verney Celanese rayon. Sizes: 6 to 16.

Advertisement in LIFE

Kidney Beans, 16 oz. can . . . 10c  
 Campbell's Tomato Soup, can . . . 9c  
 Brooks Sauce, 6 oz. bottle . . . 5c  
 Sour Pitted Cherries, 20 oz. can . . . 23c  
 Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. . . . 25c  
 Med. size Oranges, dozen . . . 25c  
 The Perfumed Bowl Cleaner Vanish can . . . 17c  
 American Cheese, lb. . . . 31c  
 Salted Crackers, 2 pounds . . . 27c

We Pay **43c** per doz. for Large Eggs.

"Market Subject to Going Up"  
 We pay highest prices for all Farm Produce

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
 DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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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  
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 1934 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan  
 1932 Buick 4 dr. sedan  
 1928 Erskine 4 dr. sedan  
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**We Buy Used Cars For Cash!**  
 STOP in and SHOP at  
**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
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**Mr. Farmer:-**

**Apply Here For Funds For Harvest Financing**

If you need money to cover the cost of extra labor during the harvest season, or to carry crops or livestock until you are ready to market them, apply at this Bank for a loan that will provide you with whatever funds you need.

We like to do business with farmers in our area because we have first-hand knowledge of their problems. We are glad to cooperate in every way possible to help with the splendid War-time job the farmers are doing to increase food production.

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

**FISH FRY**  
 Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
 Every Saturday Nite

**AL. NAUMANN**  
 Kewaskum Opera House

**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

**Math. Schlaefer**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
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**M. L. MEISTER**  
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 Over Bank of Kewaskum  
 Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.  
 Kewaskum, Wis.

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

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 Thoughtful and Considerate Service  
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**IGA Grocery Specials**

JIFFY BISCUIT MIX, 2 1/2 pound box . . . 28c  
 CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce tins, 3 for . . . 25c  
 CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce tins, 3 for . . . 25c  
 CURRANTS, 8 ounce box . . . 17c  
 SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box . . . 25c  
 SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag . . . 28c  
 KELLOGG'S PEP, 8 ounce box . . . 9c  
 KELLOGG'S RICE CRISPIES, 5 1/2 ounce box . . . 11c  
 HERSHEY COCOA, 8 ounce box . . . 10c  
 MORTON HOUSE CHICKEN SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can . . . 10c  
 4-M WATER SOFTENER, 3 boxes and Berry bowl, 6 dishes . . . 75c  
 IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box . . . 22c

**JOHN MARX**

**the BIGGEST BATTERY BUY IN TOWN**



**FIBERGLAS INSULATION VARCON BATTERIES**  
 Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and other popular cars.  
 Performance Guaranteed 24 Months  
 45 or 51 Plates Exchange price \$6.95

**Gamble Store Authorized Dealer**  
**FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Columns Thrust Toward Industrial Belt in Rhineland; U. S. Carries War to Philippines

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



Belgian pedestrians stand by as U. S. medical corps men dress wounds of German soldiers caught in withering machine gun fire.

EUROPE:

Sight Rhineland

Quickly catching their breath after their drive across France and Belgium, the vaillant U. S. First and Third armies renewed their offensive against a reorganized enemy in a supreme effort to knock the Germans out of the war this year.

While the Nazis regrouped behind their vaulted Siegfried line, or west wall, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army and Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Third rolled forward again, with the former's strong armored forces thrusting against the fortress city of Aachen, gateway to the rich industrial Rhine valley to the north-east, with its great manufacturing centers of Cologne, Dusseldorf, Duisberg and Essen.

As General Hodges' troops gathered strength for their smash into the Rhineland, General Patton's men worked their way beyond the bitterly defended Moselle river against the rich Saar coal and manufacturing country, which curves off sharply to the east with the winding German border.

To the south of General Patton's Third Army, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh drew up its ranks before the historic Belfort Gap, great open plain lying between the Vosges mountains and the Swiss border and leading into southern Germany. As the Seventh army with its complement of French troops smashed at the enemy here, it encountered stiffening resistance and heavy artillery fire from the hills beyond.

As the U. S. First, Third and Seventh armies smashed against Germany's western frontier in a quick move to end the war, British troops worked their way slowly against bitter opposition through southeastern Holland, where the enemy contested their advance in strength in an effort to protect the far northern flank of their Siegfried line, reportedly its weakest link.

Do or Die

As the reinforced U. S. Fifth and British Eighth armies threw their full strength at Germany's Gothic line in northern Italy, guarding the rich agricultural and industrial valley of the Po, Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring went all out in an effort to hold his ground.

With his 19 divisions of roughly 250,000 men outnumbered by the Allied forces, Kesselring was placing his chief reliance on the mountainous terrain, and other improvised obstacles dotting the rugged countryside, such as tank traps and buried tank gun nests, etc.

U. S. officers looked to "tough fighting" ahead.

Utilize Manpower

With manpower always Russia's strategic military trump, the Reds were making full use of it on the eastern front, where four major actions were in progress against the Germans' shortened, but strained, defense lines.

In the north, the Reds were grinding their way forward against the enemy's stiff East Prussian lines, and attacking heavily around Warsaw with armored columns that were drawing a steady stream of Germans into the fight.

To the south, strong Russian forces held up about 100 miles from Germany proper, switched their attack to the mountain passes leading into Czechoslovakia, while deeper in the Balkans, the Reds were pressing on Hungary's Transylvanian wheat fields.

MISCELLANY

EMPLOYMENT: Of the 53,170,000 persons employed in the U. S., 18,460,000 are women, the bureau of census reported. Although 3,000,000 women were added to payrolls during the 12-month period ending in August, 1943, there was no appreciable increase in the following year. As a whole, the civilian labor force decreased 1,000,000 from July to August, 1944.

TRAIN WRECK: In the worst train wreck on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois line since 1905, 29 persons were killed and 64 others injured when the C & E's 14-coach Dixie Flyer collided with a standing mail train near Terre Haute, Ind. Most of the casualties were soldiers returning to duty after home leaves following service in Italy. Locomotives, tenders and baggage cars were demolished in the wreck, some of the pullman cars were split wide open like a valise, and others were piled into a twisted heap.

AIR TRAVEL:

Postwar Preparation

Taking full advantage of the war's stimulus given aviation both in the development of equipment and transportation service, three major airlines planning for postwar traffic placed orders for 93 super sky ships with the Douglas Aircraft company at a cost of more than \$50,000,000.

In filling the orders, Douglas will furnish DC4 ships carrying 44 passengers and cargo with a speed of four miles a minute, and DC-6s accommodating 56 passengers and cargo with a speed of five miles a minute. Both planes are a development of Douglas' C-54 military cargo ship.

Fuel-engined and powered by Whitney Wasp motors, the planes will cut coast to coast schedules to 8 1/2 hours, officials said, and reduce the Chicago to New York flight to 2 hours and 40 minutes.

NO STRIKES:

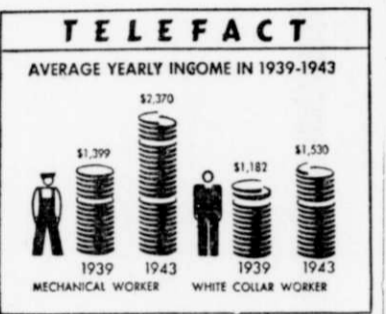
UAW Keeps Pledge

Predicting that the "Little Steel" wage formula limiting wartime pay increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels would be altered to meet labor's complaint that living costs have soared far above the permitted boost, CIO Pres. Philip Murray joined United Automobile Workers union officials in pressing membership to maintain the no-strike pledge for the duration of the war against Germany.

Although 3,001 votes were mustered against keeping the no-strike pledge in the UAW's convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., a majority of 6,463 favorably responded to the bigwigs' plea to retain it.

Miners Meet

While the biggest union in the world—the union John L. Lewis helped to build—was meeting in



Grand Rapids, the United Mine Workers were holding their biennial convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Here, in all of his glory, shaggy, portly John L., who seemed to have ridden out a rebellious movement led by one of his ex-lieutenants for district self-rule in the union, rallied against the record of mine disaster victims as "butchery" and a "crying national shame."

Said Lewis: "... The time is coming when this union will have to take stern action to abate this slaughter of our people. Were this war not on, I would be prone to recommend that the coal miners... stop coal mining for a time until we receive assurances from the operators, of a greater degree of safety."

BIG TWO:

Meet in Quebec

Although selection of a supreme commander for the Pacific and master overall plans for dealing a death-blow to the Japanese chiefly occupied the attention of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their second historic Quebec conference, postwar European problems also loomed importantly in the discussions.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's dramatic last-minute airplane dash to Quebec following talks with the Polish government-in-exile's cabinet officials led to reports that the conferees went over Premier Stalin's claims to eastern Poland, and his suggestion that Poland be compensated for this loss of territory through annexation of German soil.

Because of the eastern front's pressing demands on his time, Premier Stalin regretted his inability to attend the discussions.

ARMISTICE:

Pattern Set

Armistice terms under which Romania agreed to pay Russia \$300,000,000 in goods, industrial equipment and foodstuffs in six years was considered to constitute a model for other dealings with enemy countries. Because of Romanian participation in the war against Germany under Russian command, however, the reparations payments reportedly were scaled down.

Other conditions of the armistice included Romania's cession of Bessarabia and Bukovina to Russia, restoration of all Allied property, abolition of racial discrimination laws, and elimination of Fascism.

PAYROLL

Declaring that about 5 per cent of the working population in the U. S. is now employed by the federal government, Sen. Harry Byrd (Va.) revealed that there were 3,112,965 persons on the payroll July 31, exclusive of 252,978 war department employees engaged outside of the country.

Contradicting the U. S. civil service commission's report of personnel cuts, Byrd said the payroll increased by 96,046 between May and July.

During these months, Byrd said, 37 departments and agencies increased their personnel by 101,749, while 26 departments and agencies slashed their payrolls by 5,708, leaving a net of 96,046 for the period. At the present time, he said, there were seven federal workers to one state worker.

Exclaimed the Senator: "If this army of federal employees was lined up four abreast in military formation the line would reach from Washington, D. C., to New York city."

With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

Hungry Paris Rejoices At Liberation From Nazis

Last Three Weeks of Occupation Prove Decided Hardship on City

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernie Pyle is now in England and headed home for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting fronts, this column was written before he left France.)

By Ernie Pyle

PARIS.—Eating has been skippy in Paris through the four years of German occupation, but reports that people were on the verge of starvation apparently were untrue.

The country people of Normandy all seemed so healthy and well fed that we said all along: "Well, country people always fare best, but just wait till we get to Paris. We'll see real suffering there."

Of course the people of Paris have suffered during these four years of darkness. But I don't believe they have suffered as much physically as we had thought.

Certainly they don't look bedraggled and gaunt and pitiful, as the people of Italy did. In fact they look to me just the way you would expect them to look in normal times.

However, the last three weeks before the liberation really were rough. For the Germans, sensing that their withdrawal was inevitable, began taking everything for themselves.

There is very little food in Paris right now. The restaurants either are closed or serve only the barest meals—coffee and sandwiches. And the "national coffee," as they call it, is made from barley and is about the vilest stuff you ever tasted. France has had nothing else for four years.

If you were to take a poll on what the average Parisian most wants in the way of little things, you would probably find that he wants real coffee, soap, gasoline and cigars.

Eating is the biggest problem right now for us correspondents. The army hasn't yet set up a mess. We can't even get our rations cooked in our hotel kitchens, on account of the gas shortage.

So we just eat cold K-rations and 10-in-1 rations in our rooms. For two days most of us were so busy we didn't eat at all, and on the morning after the liberation of Paris some of the correspondents were actually so weak from not eating that they could hardly navigate.

But the food situation should be relieved within a few days. The army is bringing in 3,000 tons of food right away for the Parisians. That is only about two pounds per person, but it will help.

In little towns only 10 miles from Paris you can get eggs and wonderful dinners of meat and noodles. Food does exist, and now that transportation is open again Paris should be eating soon.

Autos were almost nonexistent on the streets of Paris when we arrived. That first day we met an English girl who had been here throughout the war, and we drove her for some distance in our jeep. She was as excited as a child, and said that was her first ride in a motorcar in four years. We told her that it wasn't a motorcar, that it was a jeep, but she said it was a motorcar to her.

Outside of war vehicles, a few French civilian cars were running when we arrived but they were all in official use in the fighting. All of "OFF" (French Forces through the Interior) painted in rough white letters on the fenders, tops and sides.

Although it appears that the Germans did conduct themselves fairly properly up until the last few weeks, the French really detest them. One woman told me that for the first three weeks of the occupation the Germans were fine but that then they turned arrogant. The people of Paris simply tolerated them and nothing more.

The Germans did perpetrate medieval barbarities against leaders of the resistance movement as their plight became more and more desperate. But what I'm driving at is that the bulk of the population of Paris—the average guy who just gets along no matter who is here—didn't really fare too badly from day to day. It was just the things they heard about and the fact of being under a bullheaded and arrogant thumb, that created the

smoldering hatred for the Germans in the average Parisian's heart.

You can get an idea how they feel from a little incident that occurred the first night we were here. We put up at a little family sort of hotel in Montparnasse. The landlady took us up to show us our rooms. A cute little French maid came along with her.

As we were looking around the room the landlady opened a wardrobe door, and there on a shelf lay a German soldier's cap that he had forgotten to take.

The landlady picked it up with the tips of her fingers, held it out at arm's length, made a face, and dropped it on a chair.

Whereupon the little maid reached up with her pretty foot and gave it a huge kick that sent it sailing across the room.

In Paris we had slept in beds and walked on carpeted floors for the first time in three months.

It was a beautiful experience, and yet for some perverse reason a great inner feeling of calm and relief came over us when we once again set up our cots in a tent, with apple trees for our draperies and only the green grass for a rug.

Hank Gorrell of the United Press was with me, and he said:

"This is ironic, that we should have to go back with the armies to get some peace."

The gaiety and charm and big-cityness of Paris somehow had got a little on our nerves after so much of the opposite. I guess it indicates that all of us will have to make our return to normal life gradually and in small doses.

Paris unquestionably is a lovely city. It seems to me to have been but little hurt by the war. You can still buy almost anything imaginable if you have money. Everybody is well-dressed. But prices are terrific, and already they have started zooming higher.

Those of us who expect to be coming home before long have made shopping tours and stocked up with gifts. And with the exception of perfume, which is dirt cheap, we pay about three times what we would at home for the same thing.

I'm sorry the restaurants couldn't open before we left. For although I'm not much of a gourmet I do value the sense of taste, and we've eaten enough meals in private homes and small-town restaurants over here to realize that it's all true about the French culinary genius. They simply have a knack for making any old thing taste wonderful, just as the British have a knack for making everything taste horrible.

We thought there were a lot of people on the streets these first two days. But you should have seen Paris a few days later, when the whole populace began to come out. By mid-afternoon it is almost impossible to drive in the streets because of the bicycles. They take up the entire street, as far as you can see. The sidewalks are packed. It's like Christmas shopping time at home.

Within three days Paris was transformed from a city crackling and roaring with brief warfare into a city entirely at peace. Within three days Paris was open for business as usual, and its attitude toward the war reminded me of Cairo after its threat of danger had gone.

As usual, those Americans most despondent of seeing Paris will be the last ones to see it, if they ever do. By that I mean the fighting soldiers. Only one infantry regiment and one reconnaissance outfit of Americans actually came into Paris, and they passed on through the city quickly and went on with their war. The first ones in the city to stay were such nonfighters as the psychological-warfare and civil-affairs people—public-relations men and correspondents.

Washington Digest

Plan for Local Offices To Aid Demobilization

Vets' and Civilians' Problems Would Be Tackled In Own Communities; Reemployment Is Major Goal.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

These days it is popular to criticize Democratic methods for their lack of speed. The legislative mills do grind slowly as we have noted, with many of the measures delaying readjustment to the peace to come. But in the case of the first steps toward preparing for demobilization which have brought up such hearty disagreements, it so happens that, quite unobserved by most observers, the machinery has been grinding steadily ahead just the same.

This was achieved by executive order, and, on the surface at least, it appears that work has been done while congress was disagreeing. Since February 24, when the executive order creating it was issued, the Retraining and Reemployment administration has established more than 8,000 information centers which will be the contact point with discharged veterans and war workers. It also erected the framework of a system which can be expanded to take care of the peak demands when demobilization starts in earnest.

These information centers are the vital points of contact between government agencies and the citizen, veteran or civilian who is starting on the road back to peacetime existence.

The philosophy back of this whole retraining plan is based on the idea that a man or woman can best be served by his own friends and neighbors. The government, local or federal, helps, but the local community whose own prosperity depends on the prosperity and happiness of its members, is the best of guides, philosophers and friends.

The Retraining and Reemployment administration is the child of the Baruch-Hancock report, which is a lengthy document embodying the results of a long study and presented as a suggestion for appropriate legislation. Since the lawmakers were slow in their law-making, the President issued his executive order under his war powers.

He put the new administration under the office of War Mobilization, its head, Mr. Byrnes, named General Hines, head of the Veterans administration, as Administrator of the Retraining and Reemployment setup.

New Agency Works With Other U. S. Bodies

Under General Hines was created a policy board made up of representatives of the various government agencies whose functions fit into the picture, the purpose being to make use of existing government agencies insofar as possible rather than to create new ones. The agencies represented on the board are: labor, federal security, war manpower, selective service, the war department, navy department, war production board.

This board has general supervision of all activities affecting the returned veteran or the discharged war worker and it consults with congress on matters which would promote the processes of readjustment.

Specifically this is a large order for it involves getting jobs, getting the right job for the right man; training for jobs, training the right man for the right job and assuring an expert and sympathetic handling of the process, from the human as well as the economic standpoint. It also deals with all the multitudinous benefits and rights of the GI Bill of Rights, already dealt with at length in these columns.

The man on whom most of the responsibility for carrying out the administration's work has fallen so far is C. W. Bailey, executive secretary of the policy board.

Following the theory of utilization of existing agencies, the board immediately turned to the three government agencies which were already engaged in activities similar to those, or including those which the R. & R has to do; namely, selective service with its 6,500 offices in all parts of the country through which virtually everyone who entered the armed services had to pass; the United States Employment service, with its 1,500 full time offices which have been the main channels carrying the war workers to their jobs, and finally the Veterans

administration with its hundred of files and a personnel experienced in handling ex-soldiers' claims since the end of World War I. Committees were appointed in the various states composed of representatives of these agencies, whose function was to assist in the creation of the information centers. In many states these committees have been able to report that the organization of these smaller groups is now adequate to handle the present load; in other states the completion of the organization is underway. Mr. Bailey tells me that he feels that a national framework has been constructed upon which the complete organization can be raised as demobilization begins and war industries are cut down.

This is the organization which has been functioning under the executive order. It is taken for granted that it will be continued in function if not in exact form, and of course provided with adequate funds for expansion, by current or future legislation. But the point is that with interim action has been taken, without working for the legislative bodies to deliberate and adumbrate while the readjustment program merely marked time.

Administration Eager To Make Good Showing

Since the Democratic administration is open to short criticism if any phase of the adjustment program drags, considerable effort will be made to show results. Pressure applied to congress to hurry the legislation was exerted, too, with the Republicans perhaps in the less advantageous position since the original measure offered by the administration was considerably altered, first in the senate and later in the house.

When the President was asked for comment on Governor Dewey's charge that the New Deal was afraid of the peace because it was uncertain that the economic problems would be satisfactorily solved, the President merely said we could say that he smiled broadly.

Meanwhile, some members of the administration not sure whether smiles were in order have been out in the field attempting to find out just what has been accomplished toward opening the way to full employment, which is generally admitted to be the one sure answer to the danger of a depression. The work of the Retraining and Reemployment administration if it can show a good record can be an example of one of the first concrete steps.

Reports of the informal investigators have not been made public. We do know that in some communities the local people have responded well. Many energetic mayors and chambers of commerce are ready and anxious to show their local industries the benefit of the possibilities of expansion. They have been active in making plans which will get the returned veteran or war-worker a job, or get him in contact with the proper source for training which will make him a potential benefit to the community. In such places the committees are quickly and easily formed and are prepared to function—in some cases are already functioning—effectively.

After all, the federal government, by a unanimous vote in congress, produced the GI Bill of Rights, that welfare program opening a thousand effective channels for human readjustment, physical, moral, intellectual and economic; to normal life, to millions of servicemen. It devolves upon their friends and neighbors to see that their benefits remain the benefits of the community rather than lose them to some more energetic society or, by complete neglect, to oblivion.

Total federal receipts jumped from \$22,700,000,000 in fiscal 1943 to \$40,500,000,000 in 1944, an increase of 77.7 per cent, according to a recent U. S. treasury report. Analysis of the report by the Federation of Tax Administrators shows that more than \$33,000,000,000 of the 1944 total, or 81.4 per cent, was brought in by income and excess profits taxes. All other taxes yielded about \$7,500,000,000, almost equaling the total federal receipts in 1941.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Placements of physically handicapped persons by the United States Employment service may total nearly a half million in 1944.

Because of the disruption of rail facilities by the fighting in southern France, American-made trucks are being shipped to Europe for the transportation of prisoner-of-war parcels.

Between 800,000 and 1,000,000 veterans of the present war may study eventually at educational institutions of their own choice under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Many inquiries have reached the U. S. office of education asking if the high school Victory corps program is to be continued this school year. The answer is—Yes, the high school Victory corps program of wartime adjustments in secondary schools will continue until victory is won.

Curare, a deadly poison that native Indians of the Amazon called "flying death" because they use it to make poison arrows, is now saving lives of the fighting men of United Nations, the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs reports. Curare is now used to relieve spastic paralysis and to relax the muscles of many patients undergoing convulsive shock.

U. S. servicemen and women here and overseas are expected to have more cranberries with their Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys this year than in 1943, but U. S. civilians and other claimants will have less, it was reported.

The department of justice said today that the alien population of the United States now stands at approximately 3,400,000 as compared with approximately 5,000,000 at the time of the alien registration which took place in 1940.

Front-Line Medics Deserve Pay Hike

The last time I was with the front-line medics—a battalion detachment in the Fourth division—they showed me a piece in the Stars and Stripes about congress passing the new \$10-a-month pay increase for soldiers holding the combat infantrymen's badge.

Their captain asked me what I thought, and so did some of the enlisted aidmen. And I could tell them truthfully that my feelings agreed with theirs. They should have it.

As one aidman said, probably they have been excluded because they are technically noncombatants and don't carry arms. But he suggested that if this was true they could still be given a badge with some distinctive medical marking on it, to set them off from medical aidmen who don't work right in the lines.

So I would like to propose to congress or the war department or whoever handles such things that the ruling be altered to include medical aidmen in battalion detachments and on forward.

to show that he has been through the mill. The medical aidmen were feeling badly because the piece said they were not eligible for the badge.

Their captain asked me what I thought, and so did some of the enlisted aidmen. And I could tell them truthfully that my feelings agreed with theirs. They should have it.

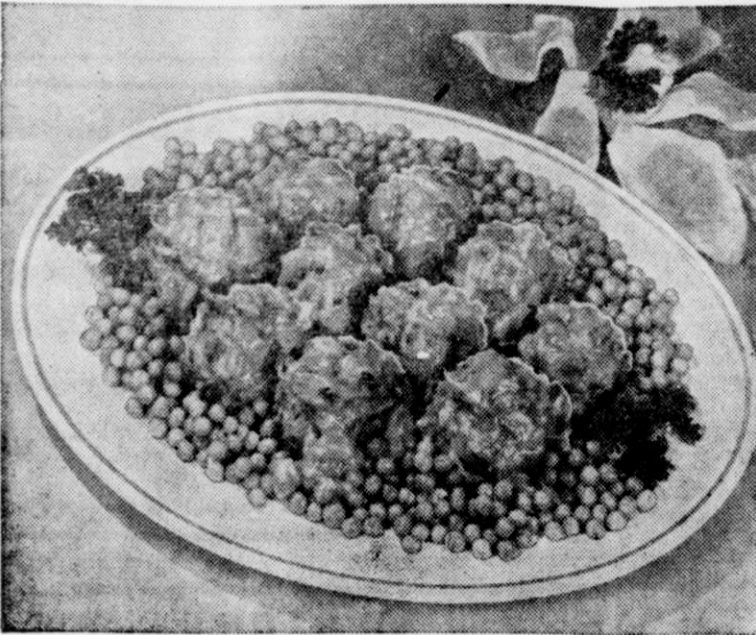
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So I would like to propose to congress or the war department or whoever handles such things that the ruling be altered to include medical aidmen in battalion detachments and on forward.

Medics attached to regiments and to hospitals farther back do wonderful work too, of course, and are sometimes under shell-fire. But they are seldom right out on the battlefield. So I think it would be fair to include only the medics who work from battalion on forward.

I have an idea the original ruling was made merely through a misunderstanding, and that there would be no objection to correcting it.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Meat Pointers . . . Rice Balls in Mushroom Sauce (See Recipes Below)

### Flavorful Meats

You'll be using more of the lower grades of beef as time goes by. Most of the AA and A, top grades of beef, are going to armed forces and utility or lower grade beef will be more available for civilian consumption.

That calls for pulling out the old-fashioned, flavorful recipes that will really make this beef taste good. We used to do, and can still do it as long as we pull the bunny of ingenuity out of the proverbial hat, or cookbook, as the case may be.

Inexpensive cuts of meat can be made tender by several methods.

Round steak can be pounded with a small hammer or mallet to break down the tissues, then braised with liquids and seasonings to savory goodness. Stewing is another good method for cooking this type of meat. Adding tomato juice, spices, mushroom soup and other liquids gives peak flavor.

### Swiss Steak.

(Serves 6)

- Round or Arm steak, cut 2 inches thick
- Flour
- Salt and pepper
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 1 carrot, diced
- 1/2 cup corn
- 1 small green pepper, sliced
- 1/2 cup water

Mix flour, salt and pepper; pound into steak. Brown steak in lard. Add vegetables and water. Cover pan and cook in slow oven (300 degrees) for 2 1/2 hours. Add more water if needed. Serve with vegetables poured over steak.

### Short Ribs with Vegetables.

(Serves 6)

- 5 pounds short ribs of beef
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 8 medium-sized potatoes
- 4 small onions
- 4 parsnips
- 4 carrots

Wipe meat with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown in hot fat. Add water, cover and allow to simmer an hour. Prepare vegetables. Add whole potatoes, onions, parsnips and carrots cut in half. Season vegetables, cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Serve meat on platter garnished with vegetables.

### Spiced Beef.

- 3 pounds chuck steak
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 6 medium-sized onions
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns

Wipe meat with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown in hot fat. Add water, cover and allow to simmer an hour. Prepare vegetables. Add whole potatoes, onions, parsnips and carrots cut in half. Season vegetables, cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Serve meat on platter garnished with vegetables.

### Lynn Chambers Point Saving Menu

- \*Rice Balls with Mushroom Sauce
- Baked Squash
- Green Lima Beans
- Jellied Fruit Salad
- Bread
- Butter
- Lemon Souffle
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

### Lynn Says

**Point Pointers:** Use low temperatures in cooking meat, regardless of the method. High temperatures shrink meat unnecessarily.

Save all the meat you buy. If a roast is boned at the butchers, bring the bones home and use them for soup.

Different seasonings add interest to meats. Try onion gravy with beef. Mushroom soup, diluted and heated, goes well with lamb. Horseradish adds pep to pot roast or short ribs gravy.

Pork gravy is good with a dash of sage, lamb gravy with a bit of curry.

Leftover vegetables such as peas, carrots, celery, lima beans and green beans added to gravy make it colorful, different and more nourishing.

- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 6 bay leaves
- 12 gingersnaps

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Place in a saucpan and cover with a mixture of half water and half vinegar. Add 2 tablespoons salt, sliced onions, bay leaves and spices. Let stand at least 24 hours. Place on stove and simmer gently until meat is tender. Take meat out and let drain. Strain broth through a sieve and let it come to a boil. Then add gingersnaps which have been softened into a paste with cold water. This will thicken broth so that it will have to be stirred about 3 minutes. Return meat to gravy and let stand for about 15 minutes before serving.

The favorite combination of ham and sweet potatoes takes a new turn in this following recipe:

### Ham and Sweet Potato Roll.

(Serves 6)

- 3/4 pound ground ham
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- Pepper
- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes

Combine all ingredients except potatoes. Spread on waxed paper to 1/2-inch thickness, making a rectangle about 6 by 10 inches. Spread with seasoned potatoes and spread like a jelly roll. Place in dripping pan and bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Many dishes are made better by the addition of mushrooms, or by a mushroom soup that combines both the goodness of the mushroom and a well-blended white sauce. Try:

### \*Rice Balls with Mushroom Sauce.

(Serves 6)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed mushroom soup
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix together meat, salt and rice which has been washed and drained. Shape into small balls. Brown them in hot fat. Add mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal amount of water. Cover. Simmer for 1 hour.

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.



# MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE



**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Forty-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 his domineering wife, Amy, who becomes

suddenly tender. Mr. Winkle is sent to Camp Squibb where, after graduating from Motor Mechanics school, he leaves for home on a furlough. Amy hardly knows him, and his dog barks at him furiously. Mr. Winkle and his friend,

Mr. Tinker, soon find themselves on the high seas in a huge convoy. They land on the island of Talizo and report at one of the repair shops. Some of their friends are also on the island. There is a bad mist, that might screen Japs.

### CHAPTER XII

Mr. Winkle pulled his steel helmet more securely on his head and pressed on the accelerator of the car.

The jeep shot off the road and along the sand trail leading to the beach. The command car stood where it had been left, in a partially cleared space enclosed by low palms. Mr. Winkle stopped alongside it.

As they got out, he glanced at the tent, set at one side among the trees. Ordinarily, the off-duty members of the machine-gun crew would be lolling or sleeping there. It was empty.

Up on the low ridge, fifty feet away, a helmeted head appeared above the sand. It was the Alphabet. Recognizing them, he waved briefly and then disappeared.

"It ain't like him," Mr. Tinker observed, "not to be hospitable to his friends."

Mr. Winkle took their tools from the back seat of the jeep. His hands shook a little. He pulled his head more securely over his head and said, "We'd better get to work."

"We can take a minute," Mr. Tinker said, "to see what's going on up there."

Reluctantly, Mr. Winkle followed him to the ridge.

They didn't receive a very warm welcome. "If you got to come here," Sergeant Czeideskrowski snapped, "get down in."

They scrambled below ground level, hunching themselves into the fox hole.



The jeep shot off the road and along the sand trail.

hole, crowding Freddie, Jack, and the other men who sat listening attentively or kneeled to stare out over the ocean.

Freddie, at the machine gun, whose snout pointed across the beach, greeted them. "Maybe you're just in time for the performance."

"If they try any landing here," Jack threatened, "they'll get blasted back to where they came from."

He fingered grenades hanging from his belt.

Mr. Winkle looked at the boy, hardly recognizing the tough, reckless youth as the same person he knew at home.

Mr. Winkle peered out over the water. It made him want to return to his own work. At a sharp buzzing noise in the fox hole he jumped.

The Alphabet picked up the field telephone. He identified his post, listened for a moment and then said, "Yes, sir . . . No, sir, it hasn't lifted yet."

He put the instrument down and told his visitors, "That was your boss. He wanted to know if you got here. Like you heard, I didn't give away you being with us, but you better get back where you belong and beat it as soon as you're through."

They went, Mr. Winkle with alacrity and Mr. Tinker with regret. Lifting the hood of the command car, they looked for the trouble. Mr. Tinker saying, "This is a good time to follow procedure, Pop. We follow enough of it, we can hang around a long time."

They began to work, Mr. Winkle moving fast, Mr. Tinker taking his time and glancing at the beach ridge.

Mr. Winkle was the first to hear the plane.

From out over the sea there came a sudden roar. Guns began to spit virtually at the same instant. There was the crackle of the Alphabet's machine gun. Added to it was the louder firing of more machine guns and what sounded like a small cannon.

"Duck!" yelled Mr. Winkle. He dropped the wrench he was holding and dived under the command car.

Lying there, his heart beating so fast it seemed to equal the rapid firing of the guns, he expected Mr. Tinker to join him.

Instead, he heard the quick firing of a Garand. He could see Mr. Tinker's feet and part of his legs, braced to take up the shock from the gun.

The plane came over. It appeared to know exactly where to come. There was a rush and a terrific, staccato banging, several loud explosions that shook the earth, and then it was gone.

The firing stopped. Mr. Winkle opened his eyes without having realized that he had closed them. Again he saw Mr. Tinker, who

was now standing halfway to the ridge. He was reloading his rifle and looking malevolently at the sky. The plane came back.

Once more it spit heavy death from its nose, and lighter, more gentle death from its wings. Mr. Tinker fired right back at it. His mouth was open, he scowled fiercely, and he was yelling some kind of imprecation that couldn't be heard.

It wasn't until a moment after the plane had gone again, out over the ocean, that Mr. Tinker's arms dropped and the rifle slid from his hands.

He reached up, methodically, slowly, and pushed his helmet back on his head as if to get cool.

He looked about. He might have been bewildered. His voice choked and gurgled when he called, "Pop . . . Hey, Pop . . ."

Then he crumpled, like something stiff gone soft, folding up and sinking to the ground.

Mr. Winkle, watching this from beneath the command car, couldn't believe at first that it was actual. It had happened too quickly, too much without warning to be any different from field tactics in which picked men simulated those hit when the planes came over.

Then he realized that the plane hadn't been a friendly one.

He crawled out from beneath the car and got to his feet. His legs seemed to function automatically, without any volition on his part, as he made his way to Mr. Tinker.

The blood spreading over Mr. Tinker's chest made him sick and weak. He bent and touched him, whispering his name. But Mr. Tinker didn't answer.

Mr. Winkle realized something else. When the plane went over the second time the Alphabet's machine gun hadn't fired.

From the fox hole now there came no movement. All about there was silence.

He ran to the ridge. He arrived breathing hard, not from exertion, but from excitement. He gasped at what he saw.

One of the shells from the plane's cannon had exploded in the fox hole. The bodies of the men lay about, some of them half buried. Freddie was sprawled over the gun, as if protecting it. Sergeant Czeideskrowski was on his back, his open eyes staring straight up at the burning sun and not blinking.

In a tangled pile, Mr. Winkle caught sight of the side of Jack's still face.

A single thought ran through him repetitiously. How will I ever tell the Pettigrews? He asked himself. How will I ever tell the Pettigrews? The sound of surging water made him turn his head.

Out of the mist had come a flat-topped Japanese assault boat.

Behind it, but somewhat off to either side, was the larger group.

Mr. Winkle sank to his knees, both to get out of sight and because his legs wouldn't hold him up any more.

After a moment, he knew that he must do something. He realized that the whole position on Talizo might be lost if the men in those assault boats ever landed and infiltrated through the jungle.

He found himself scrambling about in the sand of the fox hole for the field phone. It wasn't in sight.

He saw the Signal Corps wire leading up out of the hole. He grabbed it, and started pulling on it.

A broken piece of the shattered phone came into his hands.

He dropped it from nervous fingers.

Helplessly, Mr. Winkle watched the leading assault boat come on. Now it was less than a hundred yards from the beach.

He looked back at the jeep. Unless the bullet holes through its windshield meant more than they appeared to, the car would still run. He could get back in it to give the alarm at the next post.

But by that time, the Japs would have effected their landing.

Mr. Winkle wished that it was not he who had been placed in this position. He wanted, fervently, for it to be another man, a fighter, a killer, a younger, a different, a better man than he. It flashed through his mind that it had been a mistake to draft and make a soldier out of a mouse.

He felt guilty at not having resigned from the Army. A different man here now, in his place, would have known what to do.

Then Mr. Winkle knew what to do. It occurred to him that he hadn't thought of himself, of his own safety, when considering getting away in the jeep. He had thought only to give the warning of what was happening.

Also, he saw Mr. Tinker lying sprawled out there on the ground. He remembered how he had ducked under the command car while Mr. Tinker fired his rifle. The recollection made him feel craven, especially when Mr. Tinker would never get his Jap.

He decided that he must get him for Mr. Tinker.

There were the Alphabet, Freddie, Jack, and the other men to think about, too. It infuriated him that Sergeant Czeideskrowski lay dead. After Freddie had been made into a decent person, he had been killed. His brain seared with a hot flame at the thought of Jack.

Digging furiously, he found what he wanted. He stripped the nearly spent belt from the gun, and inserted a fresh one.

As he worked he knew how good and wise it was that he had been trained to operate a machine gun. He wished that he was better at it. But a rising surge of confidence made him sure he would be good enough.

The first boat was nearly at the shore. Mr. Winkle sighted the gun for the spot he figured the men would be when they stepped out. That was what he had been taught.

He still had a moment. He employed it by coolly taking off his glasses and wiping them dry with his handkerchief. He wiped his face and neck, both of which streamed with sweat.

He glanced about. This was where he would die. He had often wondered in what circumstances and in what locality it would occur. Now he knew. It wasn't such a bad place. He saw it almost for the first time, the waving palm trees, the flowering hibiscus.

He liked it. It was romantic. Amy, he thought, would be glad to know it was such an attractive place.

It occurred to him that for the first time in his life he wasn't afraid to die. He even exulted in it. He heard his voice. He was laughing.

He felt released from hard, painful bonds. He knew that, at last, Wilbert George Winkle, in the flesh and not in a newspaper headline, was proud to fight.

He turned back to the gun. It was nearly time.

The assault boat beached in shallow water. Men started jumping out and splashing through the water. He could see their faces, brown, slant-eyed, expressionless. Mr. Winkle let them all get out. Then, carefully sighting, he squeezed the trigger.

There was a snap and a jerk. The gun jammed without firing.

Frantically, he worked at the gun. One finger caught in the mechanism. He tore it away. Blood spurted, but he paid no attention.

He kept picking at the jammed cartridge. Finally he got it out, and a new one in the firing chamber, the gun prepared properly.

Five men had run ahead, off to one side. Mr. Winkle swung his gun around, concentrating on them first. This time the gun fired. He was astonished to see the men fall. He wasn't sure if one of them got away.

He swung the gun back, spitting vengeance at the larger group. As the bullets spat out from under his hands, a still new and greater world opened before him.

This was what he had lived for. Life had a meaning and a purpose of which he had never dreamed.



He sprayed the milling men down there.

He had a mad, blind desire to annihilate and destroy the enemy. It seemed like a torrent pent up in him for years and spilling out in one overwhelming rush at the milling men down there. That burst was for Freddie. That one was for Freddie.

This long one for Mr. Tinker. Now one for the Alphabet. Still more for the other men. Wilbert Winkle, who operates The Fixit Shop, first married selectee in the 36 to 45 draft-age group to be called, is killing these enemies of his country. He is anxious to defend the four freedoms. It's worth any sacrifice, if need be, his very life.

Wilbert Winkle wanted more enemies to kill when all these were gone, when no one stood on his feet in the writhing, shrieking mass on the wet sand.

He saw more at the approach of the other two boats. Quite calmly, without excitement of any kind, and not realizing he was following Army procedure painstakingly taught him, he inserted another fresh belt of ammunition.

Instinctively, as if something told him to, he looked behind him, over the edge of the fox hole.

A Jap officer was stealing his way toward him. He was the one who had got away from the group of five. The swarthy little man was between the cars and the body of Mr. Tinker.

Mr. Winkle grabbed the nearest rifle. He swung it into position to fire, resting it on the edge of the fox hole.

Mr. Winkle grabbed the nearest rifle. He swung it into position to fire, resting it on the edge of the fox hole.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Pretty and Comfortable Frock A Smart Collarless Cardigan



8683 12-20

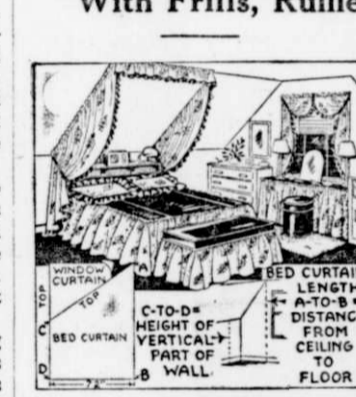
8660 34-48

**AS PRETTY** as they come—and as comfortable as any yet designed, a frock with a wide-shouldered effect which is achieved by the subtle placing of the two rows of frill which ends neatly under a velvet bow at the waistline.

Pattern No. 8683 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

### It's Simple Furniture With Frills, Ruffles



IF YOU have been wondering if quaintness, frills and ruffles were going into the decorating ash can after the war, the answer is—no. There will be many strictly modern rooms but there will be rooms also in which all the war years' pent-up longing will burst forth in the most romantic versions of the traditional Home, sweet Home with variations according to taste.

Period themes and quaintness will be stepped up to have a dramatic quality. Modern ideas will creep in and add to this effect. Simple furniture will be built in and fabrics will be cut and sewn especially to fit the spaces they are to fill. The bed curtains for the slanting wall in the sketch are an example—and the triangular shaped window curtains to give extra fullness. Frills will be even fuller than those of our dreams.

NOTE—Why not start your dream room now with a skirted blanket chest like the one in this sketch? It is grand to have extra covers handy on chilly nights and the padded top makes a comfortable seat. Pattern 259 gives complete and fully illustrated directions with detailed list of materials needed for making the chest, full skirt and top cushion. Enclose 15 cents with name and address to get pattern 259. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 259. Name . . . . . Address . . . . .

### Odd-Shaped People

The smallest known race in the world, the Akka-Negrillos of the Belgian Congo, Africa, are only four and a half feet tall. They have an extremely protruding stomach, the back curving in so that the body takes the outline of an S.

Very long arms and short legs, bent inward, and protruding lips add to the odd appearance of these people.

### Smart Two-Piecer

THE smartest of the high-priced suits are collarless—and American women will take this cardigan fashion to their hearts instantly! You just can't have too many separate cardigan jackets, suits and two-piecers in this style.

Pattern No. 8660 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard contrast for collar. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . . Name . . . . . Address . . . . .

### St. Joseph ASPRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



HE HAS YOUR BATTERY

Today flasher signal lights and invasion-barge searchlights are more important than battery-powered lights on the home front. Burgess Batteries go first to the men who need them most, so we'll all have to take better care of what batteries we may have. Keep them cool and dry . . . use them as little as possible and rest them as often as possible. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-2, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Ill.

Paper Packs a War Punch—Save 11¢



BURGESS BATTERIES IN THE NATION'S SERVICE



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

## Trays, Place Mats, Cotton Fabrics From South America Will Grace Homes

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

There'll be some 'new things in the home furnishings department this fall despite war and taxes. These will be imports from the smallest and most densely populated of the Central American republics, El Salvador. Some huge and hospitable painted wooden trays from there undoubtedly will be passed at smart parties this coming winter and small carved wooden boxes in the shape of miniature trunks will hold keepsakes for moderns.

But among the most novel things from El Salvador that will appear on sociable tables soon will be the Salvadorean place mats. These are made of a fine native fiber woven into the shape of flowers or fruits which are applied together into place mats that look like bunches of fruit or bouquets of flowers.

Carved wood lamp bases and carved wood wall sconces are also

interesting and different looking as are many unusual baskets. Especially catchy is a nest of three oblong hinged-lid baskets ranging from a small one suitable for cigarettes to a big one for darning.

Hand-loomed cotton fabrics are provocative in color and design, yet they conform to local standards in blot widths, permanent dyes and such. These are interesting for curtains, draperies, spreads, table mats, and slip covers. Only they won't be exactly cheap—probably around \$3 a yard.

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### LIEUT. MARX IS NOW GLIDER TROOPER; HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE IN ROME, TOUCHES HAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx received a letter from their son, Lieut. Ralph Marx, in Italy this week in which he writes that he now is a qualified glider trooper. He also sent home the diploma he received from the Airborne Training Glider school and writes that he took his two flights Sept. 11 which qualified him. He adds that the flights were really swell and smoother than an airplane. Lieut. Marx visited the Vatican in Rome and had an audience with the pope after attending mass at St. Peter's. He also had a rosary and some medals blessed by Pope Pius XII, who touched his hand while he was holding them. He writes that he will send these home. Lieut. Marx describes his visit to Rome in part as follows:

"Last but not least was the opportunity I had to spend a Sunday in Rome. We started out in the morning and went to mass at St. Peter's. The place is really beyond description. I didn't bother to count the altars or the number of masses taking place at the same time. It was just like looking for a mass to go to in a city as we just strolled around the church from altar to altar until we found a mass that wasn't too far gone to fulfill the requirements.

"After mass we waited for the pope's audience. There were thousands of people there but we had a front line stand next to the rail of the aisle the guards carried him through on his chair. After a short speech he blessed religious articles and many had the opportunity to kiss his ring—both Catholics and non-Catholics kissed it but I missed that part of it. However, I had the privilege of having him bless a rosary by touching my hand that was holding it. I'm sending you that rosary and know that you will be proud to have it.

"You've perhaps wondered why I haven't sent any souvenirs from Africa and here. The story is that I've been on the lookout for something worthwhile but never found anything that seemed any good until I had this opportunity to visit the Vatican.

"Besides St. Peter's and the Vatican I also took in St. Paul's, the Colosseum and the Catacombs. I won't ever attempt to describe them as it would take a book of paper before I finished.

"My buddy had some film for my camera and I took some pictures, including the pope being carried down the aisle, St. Peter's courtyard, St. Paul's and the Victor Emmanuel memorial. As soon as I can get them developed I'll send them to you. As I said I could just go on for hours in this letter but I'm exceeding the usual length now.

"I would have liked to have bought some rosaries for the kiddies. I did buy some medals which were also in my hand as Pius XII touched it, that I will send them. I stayed in camp tonight for a change and played softball until dark."

### CPL. TERLINDEN MOVES TO FRANCE FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer received word in a letter the past week that her son, Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, is now somewhere in France where he was transferred from England. Cpl. Terlinden is with a field artillery battalion. His address is unchanged.

### PFC. SEIL SURPRISES PVT. SCHAUB; MEET IN ENGLAND

Pfc. Donald Seil wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, last week telling them that he met Pvt. Homer Schaub, son of Wm. Schaub, recently in England where both are stationed. Pfc. Seil surprised Pvt. Schaub, who was working in a library, by walking up behind him and tapping him on the back. Seil writes that when Schaub looked around he was speechless for a moment before believing his eyes. After that the boys had a happy reunion.

### PFC. EDWARD HANSON IS NOW STATIONED IN FRANCE

More of Kewaskum's fighting men are still pouring into France to join the many already there. Pfc. Edward Hanson arrived safely recently in France where he was transferred from England according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson in a letter. He is in the infantry. His address is the same.

### BEISBIER ARRIVES IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Linus Beisbier, Pfc. son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier of St. Kilian, has sent word to his parents that he arrived safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

### S/SGT. BILL KEY HOME

S/Sgt. William Key Jr. of Camp Stewart, Ga. arrived on Thursday of this week to spend a furlough with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key Sr. at West Bend and with his fiancée, Miss Bernadette Kohler, and her parents, the Jos. Kohlers here.

### KOERBLE WEEK ENDS

Donald Koerble, S/SGT. of the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble, on a pass.

### PFC. RUPLINGER HOME

### Pfc. Wilbert Ruplinger of Fort Riley, Kansas, is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger of Route 2, Kewaskum.

### Ration Notes

IMPORTANT: Old tire inspection slips are not to be sent in with applications for new A book. 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 Z8, (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 6) 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. All late applicants will have to accept a severe cut in rations.

### CASOLINE

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. ALL RENEWALS must be completed and accompanied by mileage records.

### TRUCKS 4th quarter books are being mailed.

### 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 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.

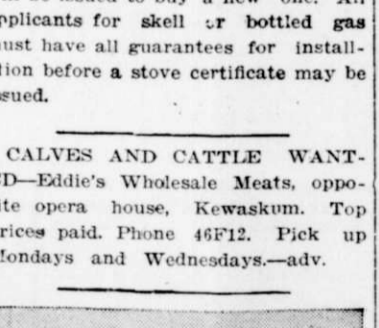
All people working in an office or plant having an organized transportation committee must have a member of this committee sign their application on the reverse side before they are eligible for any tires.

### STOVES

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 certificates can be or will be issued to buy a new one. All applicants for skill or bottled gas must have all guarantees for installation before a stove certificate may be issued.

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

### WAR BONDS in action



Your money goes into battle every time you invest in War Bonds—goes up to the German lines in the form of tanks, planes, assault boats as pictured here in the Mediterranean area. Success of our troops depends upon the help they get from the home front. Bullets fired yesterday won't win tomorrow's battle. War Bonds bought last month won't pay for our next offensive. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### NEW FOOTBALL UNIFORMS

Twenty-four new football uniforms of purple and gold have been purchased through the student activity fund for the Kewaskum high school football squad. For the past four years the squad has worn green and white uniforms.

The uniforms will be used for the first time when the squad of thirty boys goes to Campbellsport Tuesday, October 3. This is the first game of the season for both teams and students will be allowed to attend if a permit from home is brought to Clifford Rose, supervising principal.

### SUMMER CHANGES IN SCHOOL BUILDING

To alleviate crowding in the grade rooms, changes were made in the Kewaskum public school building during the summer. Mr. Bassil, architect of the school, and Sylvester Keller, under the direction of the school board, made these changes. The changes of these rooms started in the first of June and ended August seventh. The changes that were made were the moving of the office into the store room and the office being made into an English room. To accommodate all the pupils taking social science, the wall between the old English room and the social science rooms was taken out. The old history room was made into a school room for the seventh and eighth grades. This is the extra room used for the grades since there has been overcrowding in the grade rooms for the last few years.

### VISITS HUSBAND IN CAMP

Mrs. Licht, home economics teacher at Kewaskum high school, left on Thursday, Sept. 21, for the state of Nebraska to visit her husband before he left for overseas on Sunday. Mrs. Licht returned this week to resume her teaching.

### STUDENT ACTIVITY TICKET SALES

Miss Browne, who is in charge of the student activity fund, revealed yesterday that the sales of activity tickets, to facilitate the students, was slightly decreased from the sales of last year.

Student activity tickets are sold on the basis of three major plans which are as follows:

Plan I—Cost is \$1.50 (\$1.25 plus 25c tax). Admits student to all school functions during semester.

Plan II—Cost is 85 cents (65c plus 20c tax). Admits student to all school functions except basketball games. This plan is offered to rural students who find it impossible to attend basketball games in the winter time.

Plan III—Students will pay for admission to each function he attends as follows: 20c (tax inclusive) for all athletic events, 25c (tax inclusive) for all parties, 20c (tax inclusive) for all assembly programs.

Seventy students subscribed to Plan I and twenty-six students subscribed to Plan II.

According to the estimates of last year there is a decided saving by purchasing the student activity ticket.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The first meeting of the student council was held in the science room on Sept. 20 with President Rachel Brauchle presiding.

The council members for this year were named last week.

The following officers will preside during the year: President, Rachel Brauchle; vice-president, Valeria Koerble; sec.-treas., Dolores Hammen.

A schedule was prepared for students who are to be in attendance at the hall desk during each school day to greet visitors, answer the telephone and take care of lost and found articles. The schedule follows:

1st hour.....Glenway Backhaus  
2nd hour.....Lois Koch  
3rd hour.....Rachel Brauchle  
4th hour.....Barbara Schaefer  
5th hour.....Allen Dreher  
6th hour.....Valeria Koerble  
Activity hour.....Evelyn Techtman

The secretary was directed to post a list of articles found on the bulletin boards every two weeks.

A suggestion was made that a new service flag be obtained soon if an honor roll is not purchased. A committee composed of Allen Dreher, "Evie" Techtman and Bernice Trapp was appointed to see Mr. Rose about it.

A suggestion was made that members of the senior class take charge of homecoming activities.

A suggestion was made that council members take charge of the pep meeting before the Campbellsport game on Oct. 3. A committee composed of Lois Koch, Doris Stahl, Angie Bilgo and Rachel Brauchle was named to take charge.

It was suggested that the freshmen, sophomores, junior classes and the girls' chorus plan pep meetings for the basketball season. A schedule will be arranged later.

A suggestion was made that the flag and holder in the main room

needs repairing and that the flag should be cleaned.

A suggestion was made that the pencil sharpeners need repairing.

Council meetings will be held on the third Wednesday in each month and special meetings may be called when occasions require them. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 o'clock in the science room.

### ADJOURNMENT

Dolores Hammen, Secretary

### GLEE CLUB NOTES

by Lois Zanow

The chorus this year under the direction of Miss Lorraine Daley, consists of the following 29 members: 1st sopranos—Heleen Bunkelmann, Lois Koch, Betty Ann Rose, Rita Schmidt, Ruth Vohn, Bernice Kober, Byrdell Firk, Margie Schmidt, Laverne Moldenhauer, Dolores Hammen, Loretta Schmitt, Mary Jane Mayer, Doris Mae Koening; 2nd sopranos—Eileen Backus, Beatrice Hafemann, Alice Backhaus, Barbara Falk, Lois Zanow, Joyce Stahl, Gladys Weddig, Bernice Blank, Ariene Klumb, Viola Perkins; altos—Valeria Koerble, Rachel Brauchle, Audrey Elmer, Doris Mae Stahl, Marilyn Perkins, Carolyn Bremser.

They are working on the following songs: "The Chinese Lullaby," "Allah's Holiday," and "Ave Maris Stella."

### SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

by Margie Schmidt

Both the seventh and eighth grades have been studying about crayfish in science. Last Friday Miss Wilcox and the pupils went down to the creek in search of some live ones for their new aquarium, which was given to the room by William Edwards. They were very successful in finding many crayfish under stones and along the banks of the creek.

Last week the seventh and eighth grade boys showed their patriotism by volunteering to assist in snapping corn near West Bend.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

The Twodot Lumber and Coal Co. at Twodot, Mont. has been sold by Aug. C. Ebenreiter to O. B. Heilekson of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Ebenreiter will leave for California to spend a few weeks before determining upon their future plans.

Nicholas Schiltz of New Fane, who was overseas a few months with the 6th division, arrived home after 11 months of service in the army. He received his discharge at Camp Grant. Ben Brandt of Wayne arrived home from Camp Grant where he was honorably discharged. Robert Voeks arrived home from Chicago where he was honorably discharged. Peter J. Haug returned from Loreda, Tex. where he was honorably discharged. Pvt. John Hurth has been honorably discharged from military service.—St. Kilian correspondent.

Henry Spoel, who for the past year was employed by A. A. Perschbacher, resigned and has opened a blacksmith shop at Campbellsport.

Carl Guenther, 60, a tailor by trade who was formerly employed in Kewaskum, died at the Washington County asylum.

Mrs. Harry Foote and daughter of Fond du Lac, former village residents, visited the Edw. C. Miller family. Mrs. Foote informed us that her husband is now a chauffeur for a Fond du Lac doctor and has left for California to spend two months.

Miss Verna Strobel did some sewing for the Herman Simon family.—St. Kilian correspondent.

Arthur Eichstedt and family moved to the Emil Backhaus farm two miles west of this village which the firm rented.

Having returned from 11 months service in the army, I will re-open my store on Main street and as before I will handle a full line of Edvard Gram pianos and will also do jewelry repairing.—P. J. Haug.

### TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1915)

D. M. Rosenheimer, who has been taking treatments at the Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, left for Excelsior Springs, Mo. and later will go to California to regain his health. He is accompanied by Mrs. Rosenheimer and their son Ralph.

Arthur Petermann and wife moved onto the Aug. Schaefer farm which they will run as Mr. Schaefer expects to move to the village where he has a position as patrolman on a stretch of the newly proposed trunk line which will be built through here.

John W. Schaefer, prominent business man, who suffered with a leg ailment for some time, left for St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where an X-ray was taken and it was found necessary to perform an operation.

One of the biggest one-day auction sales in Fond du Lac county was conducted by Auctioneer Geo. F. Prandt of this village when he sold the personal property for J. B. Day and Herman Krueger near Campbellsport. The property consisted of \$17,000 worth of livestock and machinery. It was believed it would take two days to dispose of the hundreds of articles and livestock but Mr. Prandt completed the sale by 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The sale started at eight in the morning.

A total of \$17.60 has been received for the service flag fund and the

Woman's club will begin work in making up the banner at their next meeting. They will also adopt plans for dedicating the flag. It was suggested that Kewaskum boys organize a Boy Scout unit to take charge of displaying the flag.

### BEAGLE TRIALS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

1st, Bancroft Bridget, James Bullock, Hancock, Mich.; 2nd, Tecumseh Signet, Ralph Knierim, Milwaukee; 3rd, Milwaukee Rosy Dawn, Ralph Knierim; 4th, Masterly Sweet Echo, E. A. Kopp; reserve, Tabramenon Cutie, Norbert Kohn, Milwaukee.

BEST IN TRIAL CLASS—Eberle's Haste, Joe Eberle.

Following is a list of the bench show winners:

13-INCH MALES—1st, Blackwing Brownie, Frank Evans; reserve winner, Masterly Choice Ringman, E. A. Kopp.

13-INCH FEMALES—1st, Masterly Golden Image, E. A. Kopp; reserve, Heimsch's Patsy, Wm. Richards, Milwaukee.

15-INCH MALES—1st, Masterly Ebony, E. A. Kopp; reserve, Hoch's Clipper, Herb Hoch.

15-INCH FEMALES—Best female 1p show, Eberle's Daine, Joe Eberle; reserve, Masterly Sweet Echo, E. A. Kopp.

### ST. KILIAN

Miss Verna Strobel left Wednesday for Beaver Dam where she will visit the Herman Nicholls.

Mrs. Maurice Gahlman left for Kentucky where she will visit her husband, Pvt. Maurice Gahlman.

Miss Elizabeth Kudzik of Milwaukee visited the week end with her sister, Mrs. Magdaline Amerling.

Eloy Schrauth, accompanied by friends, spent the week end with the Joseph Schrauth family at Medford.

Pfc. Wilbert Ruplinger of Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger of West Bend visited Saturday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nehring and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the John and Herman Schwartz

families.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz and Mrs. Gusta Schwartz attended the funeral of Reinhold Last at Hartford Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Ziegler and family of Milwaukee, Shirley Ann and Maurice Gahlman of Slinger are visiting the Peter Weisner family.

Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter Thursday, the occasion being the former's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier have received word that their son, Linus J. Beisbier, Pfc. has arrived somewhere in the South Pacific.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling was baptized Sunday receiving the name Richard Adelbert. Sponsors were Mrs. Ben Werner of West Bend and Adelbert Hoegel.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray and daughter Joan of Empire, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kohlman and daughter Helen of Eden visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaefer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bonlender, who resided at Bremerton, Washington, the past few years, called on

Mrs. Francis Bonlender and son while enroute to Chicago where they will reside.

Closing Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Oct. 1. Music by Art. Sober and popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Ten \$5.00 door prizes to be awarded at 11:30 p. m.—adv.

Housewives are being asked to help the nation's food situation as well as their own family meals by using larger quantities of onions at this time.

### Weiler's Log Cabin

Saturday, Sept. 30

GRAND ATTRACTION

WLS Barn Dance Orchestra

Featuring the OREGON RANGERS

with JOHN DULCE

as square dance caller

You've heard them over WLS, now see them in person

LEO WEILER, Proprietor

### WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

PRESENTS

## TONY WINTERS

AND HIS WONDER BAND

Sunday Evening, Oct. 1st

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.

### SKAT & SCHAFSKOPF

## TOURNAMENT

Sunday Evening, Oct. 1st

8 P. M. at

Bar-N RANCH

at Kettle Moraine State Forest

Admission Skat \$2.10 Schafskopf 50c

Everybody Welcome, Bring Your Friends

100% Returned in Prizes

### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Did you hear that Tom is going to be inducted into the Army next week, Judge?"

"Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the next War Loan drive over the top, Jim."

"And, in addition, we must be sure that while they're away and can't express their opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding any things that will displease them when they come back."

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