

Sgt. Lester Uelmen Killed in Action in France Jan. 13 in First Combat With 7th Army

Message Received by Wife Monday; Had Been in Fierce Fighting With Armored Infantry Division Near Strasbourg; Was Ninth Kewaskum Boy to Give Life

On Monday morning of this week at ten o'clock, Mrs. Betty Uelmen received the very sad and shocking news from the war department that her husband, Sgt. Lester J. Uelmen, 25, was killed in action Jan. 13 in France. He was fighting with the Seventh Army, in Company A, 68th Armored Infantry Battalion and was killed in his first combat. Sgt. Uelmen had recently passed through Haguenau, and was now engaged in the fierce fighting near Strasbourg. The dead sergeant is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uelmen of New Fane, Route 1, Kewaskum. He is the ninth young man from Kewaskum and rural routes to make the supreme sacrifice in World War II.

thinking of the welfare of his wife up to his last letter she received from him Jan. 9.

PFC. GROSSEN KILLED

Sam Grossen of Campbellsport received word last week that his son, Pfc. Louis A. Grossen, 23, of the 21st armored infantry, was killed in action in Belgium Jan. 14. He entered the armed services Nov. 5, 1942, and was sent overseas in August, 1944. Born July 10, 1921, in the town of Ashford, Pfc. Grossen attended the Campbellsport schools. Surviving are his father, four brothers, John of Reeseville, William, Fred and Sam Jr. at home, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Radke of Fond du Lac.

Highs Beat Mayville But Lose to Leaders

On Friday, Jan. 26, the Kewaskum Indians travelled to Oakfield where they were defeated 24-21 by the conference leaders, Kewaskum, outweighed and at a disadvantage in height, put up a good battle. It was one of Oakfield's better nights and they have a good team.

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, the cagers went on a rampage and beat Mayville of the Little Ten conference 21-24 in a non-conference game here. Again at a great height disadvantage, the boys made up for it by accurate shooting and plenty of fight. It was one of Kewaskum's better if not best games of the season. Koth of Kewaskum led the way in scoring with 11 points. Miller of Mayville had ten.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
G. Backhaus, f	0	5	2
Wierman, f	1	0	0
Koth, c	2	2	1
Schleif, g	1	1	4
Bilgo, g	0	0	1
Krueger, g	3	2	2
7 10 10			
OAKFIELD	FG	FT	PF
Cragoe, f	2	0	3
Krueger, f	1	2	0
Ryan, f	0	2	4
Rosenfeldt, c	4	7	3
Kaufman, g	3	0	2
Royer, g	4	0	2
14 6 14			

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 8; G. Backhaus 4, Wierman 2, Koth 3, Schleif; Oakfield 5; Krueger, Rosenfeldt 2, Kaufman, Royer. Referee—Beer.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Wierman, f	3	1	1
G. Backhaus, f	1	2	1
Koth, c	5	1	3
D. Backhaus, c	0	0	0
Bilgo, g	3	0	2
Krueger, g	0	0	0
12 7 7			

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 6; G. Backhaus 4, Koth, Bilgo; Mayville 6; Rasch, Ziehring, Kahlow, Schwartzmiller 2, Christian. Referee—Holzhuter.

MAYVILLE	FG	FT	PF
Rasch, f	2	0	3
Springer, f	1	0	2
Horsstrom, f	0	0	1
Miller, c	5	0	0
Ziehring, g	2	0	3
Kahlow, g	0	1	1
Schwartzmiller, g	0	0	2
Christian, g	0	1	0
11 2 12			

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 6; G. Backhaus 4, Koth, Bilgo; Mayville 6; Rasch, Ziehring, Kahlow, Schwartzmiller 2, Christian. Referee—Holzhuter.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Eldon Meinecke of this village was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend for medical treatment on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Kate Nordhaus, West Bend, formerly of this village, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Jan. 29.

Mrs. Ursula Runte, R. 3, Campbellsport, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Jan. 28.

Mrs. William Krueger, R. 2, Campbellsport, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Jan. 25.

Mrs. Wm. Dogs of the town of Wayne, who was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, is recovering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Bruhn here.

ARMY NURSE OVERSEAS 24 MONTHS, SISTER VISIT HERE

Lieut. Josephine Smith Atwater, who just returned home after 24 months of duty in Australia and New Guinea, and her sister, Lieut. Rose Smith of Marsh Field, Calif., spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and son. The sisters, both army nurses, had leaves at the same time. They are daughters of the Ed. E. Smiths of Menasha and have a brother Eddie on sea duty with the navy.

Coulter Farm Home Destroyed by Fire

The Schmitt farm home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter and family located several miles west of Kewaskum was destroyed by fire late Thursday night of this week. The frame part of the structure was completely gutted and all that was left standing was the foundation and brick walls. The Kewaskum fire department was summoned to the scene shortly before 11 p. m. but when they were called it was too late to save the home. The roof of the structure was already collapsing when they arrived. Most of the furniture and personal belongings of the family were safely removed by the family and neighbors.

The local firemen also answered two chimney fire calls this week. At about 5:45 a. m. Tuesday they extinguished a chimney fire at the Louis Hambeck farm home east of the village. Shortly after 10 p. m. the same night they put out a chimney fire at the Mike Skupniwicz home on Prospect avenue occupied by the Harold Marx and Frank Keller Jr. families. The chimney burned out shortly after Marx had fired the furnace for the night. No damage resulted at either place.

Many 100-Year Family Farms in the County

Recently Dean Fred of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture expressed a desire to obtain the names of all farm families in Wisconsin who have owned and operated the same farm for 100 years or longer. To date 26 farm families have replied to this request according to E. E. Skalsky, county agent, who is gathering this information in Washington county. Additional names are being received daily at the county agricultural agent's office, P. O. building, West Bend.

Below are the names of farm families who have lived continuously on the same farm:

Albert A. Ebling, Richfield; Gerhard Ritger, Allenton; Jacob Barwind, Jackson; Harry P. Leonhardt estate, Germantown; Elias Kopp, Route 2, West Bend; Reinhold Kressin, Rockfield; Phillip Roos, Route 3, Kewaskum; Wm. A. Bauer, Richfield; Harry R. Klumb, Rockfield; Paul Wolf, Jr., Allenton; Gerhard Groth, Rockfield; Philip Schowalter, Route 1, Jackson; Henry Schowalter (now operated by Alvin and Elmer Schowalter) Route 1, Jackson; Emil Heitke, Route 1, Jackson; Carl Krause, Rockfield; Albert Schultze, Richfield; Mike H. Lied, Richfield; A. Joekel, Jackson; Elmer B. Casper, Rockfield; Jacob Kessel, Richfield; Casper Schmitt, Hubertus; Charles Grady, Hartford; Arnold B. Ziegler, Jackson; Thomas Hayes, Hubertus; Mrs. John Michels, R. 2, West Bend; Grover Braun, Germantown.

It is interesting to note that in most of the above families the farm is now owned and operated by the fourth or fifth generation.

The extension office will be pleased to receive additional names within the next few days.

ANNUAL FRUIT GROWERS MEETING AT JACKSON MAR. 6

The annual meeting of the Washington County Fruit Growers' association will be held in the village hall at Jackson on Tuesday, March 6. H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the state horticultural society, and C. L. Kuelner, orchard specialist of the College of Agriculture, will be the principal speakers. Local fruit growers will also participate in the program. The program will begin at 10:00 a. m. A potluck luncheon will be served during the noon hour.

TIRE PANEL DENIES TIRES TO OFFENDER

At a meeting of the tire panel of the Washington County War Price & Rationing board, the panel conducted a hearing on a complaint where a certain tire applicant had been accused of slashing his tire with a knife. After some questioning the individual admitted that he had slashed the tire. The panel took action to deny him any new passenger tires for the duration of the war.

SKAT TOURNAMENT AT HEISLER'S

Another grand skat tournament at Heisler's tavern next Tuesday night, Feb. 6. Lunch served. All are invited. Winners Tuesday night were: 1st, George Wachs, 25-1-24 games; 2nd, Joe Reimer, 643 points; 3rd, Eddie Czaja, diamond 340 vs. 5; 4th, Kilian Honeck Jr., 17-5-12 games.

MASK BALL AT BOLTONVILLE

Annual mask ball at Boltonville (Highways 28, 84 & 144) on Sunday, Feb. 4. Music by Al's Melody Kings. Liberal cash prizes awarded. Maskers must be on floor at 9:15 p. m. Grand march at 9:45. Everyone cordially invited. 1-26-24 The Woodmen

Infantile Paralysis Drive Fund Grows as Campaign Nears End

The concert given in the West Bend McLane school last Thursday evening in behalf of the North Washington county infantile paralysis fund proved to be a very enjoyable musical treat. The only regrettable feature about the first of these annual concerts was the fact that less than 200 persons attended, undoubtedly due to the fact that it was arranged at a time too late to allow for advanced publicity.

The opening portion of the program by the West Bend high school band, under the capable direction of A. Lee Freeman, was up to its usual high standard and won hearty applause.

A very nice reception was also given the three vocal numbers presented by the McLane school music club, directed by Mrs. Frances Amery Larsen. High praise was accorded the splendid selections presented next by the community chorus, under the direction of Albert Mullinix, one of which featured solos by Miss Ruth Hess and Mrs. Arnold Finch.

A forceful appeal in behalf of the fund was made by Judge F. W. Bucklin, honorary campaign chairman in the North Washington county chapter, who stressed the objectives of the fund. He said that while most people are glad to give money to this worthy cause few know what the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is trying to do.

Large sums of money are needed, the judge said, for the research work being carried out to ascertain causes of the disease and also for subsidizing many medical departments which are trying to bring about an effective remedy. He pointed out that efficient and skilled medical aid is rushed to all communities where an infantile paralysis epidemic strikes.

The judge also declared that the two cases helped in Washington county recently fully justified the contributions of many years. He compared the small building of the chapter fund yearly to a premium on insurance. Though small, he said, it provides a strong support when needed in an emergency.

The work of fighting this dreaded disease, Judge Bucklin emphasized, is by its very nature very costly. In closing, he expressed his faith in the generous attitude of the people of Washington county, asserting that they have never failed to contribute to things worthwhile.

Contribution bottles were passed among the audience, a goodly number of whom were children, while the community chorus sang three more selections. B. D. Rice, general chairman of the chapter campaign, then revealed that a hasty checkup showed contributions amounting to about \$40, for which he expressed his appreciation. All present, including the children, contributed.

The program ended with two stirring numbers by the high school band and "The Star Spangled Banner" as the final selection, sung by the audience to the accompaniment of the band.

The village and town of Jackson held their annual community party for the infantile paralysis fund Saturday night, Jan. 27. Over 150 people attended and enjoyed an evening of cards, dancing, and visiting. The party netted over \$60, which was forwarded to chapter headquarters at West Bend.

Chairman F. H. Ackerman reports that all credit for the success of the party should go to Mr. and Mrs. William Frank, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guse, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quade, Miss Norma Rheingans, Chester Rheingans, Dale Carpenter, and Peter Nehrbass, who composed the committee in charge of arrangements for the event.

James R. Brown and Anthony V. Weasler, comprising a committee of two to call upon West Bend industries for contributions, reported this week that all the industrial firms have been contacted and their contributions should be in by the end of the week. Similarly, a committee, headed by L. W. Schlutt, was reported making splendid progress in contacting West Bend business and professional firms.

Although the 1945 drive officially ended Wednesday, Jan. 31, the motion picture industry in the state, including the West Bend movie houses, is conducting a campaign for the paralysis fund which will run until Sunday, Feb. 4.

Chapter campaign headquarters in West Bend reported contributions are coming in steadily from community chairmen throughout the North Washington county chapter area. Those chairmen in the area having contributions on hand are reminded to get them into the West Bend headquarters immediately in order that the drive can be concluded as soon as possible.

FRESH SHRIMP SERVED

Fresh shrimp now being served daily at Heisler's tavern. Fish fry every Friday night.

Clarence Seifert Dies Very Suddenly

Clarence Seifert, 40, town of Kewaskum farm resident, died very suddenly at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, at his home east of the village. He had been ailing for years.

He was born April 22, 1904, at Adell and lived in Sheboygan county with his parents until he was 13 years of age when he moved with them into a farm at Round Lake. He came to his present home 10 years ago.

Deceased was married to Miss Leona Schroeder on May 21, 1935, at St. Mary's church, Randon Lake. Besides his widow, he is survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Seifert of Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Sheboygan, Mrs. George Schultz of Adell, Mrs. Alvin Luedtke of South Milwaukee, and Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee, and five brothers, Herbert and Ellis of Roundup, Mont., Norman of Milwaukee, Ervin of New Fane and Gilbert of Ingleswood, Calif. His father, the late Anthony Seifert, who died Oct. 5, 1938, was the former proprietor of the Round Lake resort and dance hall.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday from Miller's funeral home here and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, with the Rev. R. G. Kastner officiating. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery, Little Kohler.

DEATH OF MRS. CAROLINE YOUNG, FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Caroline Young, nee Trautman, died Sunday, Jan. 28, at her home, 2438 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee. She is survived by a daughter Genevieve. Both Mrs. Young and daughter are one-time residents of Kewaskum and have many friends here. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the Frank A. Zwaska & Sons funeral home to St. Gall's church in that city at 10 a. m. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Eugene Brumm Joins Red Cross for Overseas Duty

Eugene A. Brumm, director of the Washington County Public Welfare department, has announced his enlistment in the American Red Cross for overseas duty, serving with the military forces of the United States. He has been granted a two year leave of absence from his present duties, effective March 1, 1945, in accordance with the military service rules of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Brumm will take a four to six weeks training course at Washington, D. C. after which he will be assigned to a military base for another four weeks. Thereafter he will be assigned to active duty in the European theatre of war.

Mr. Brumm has been connected with the welfare department since 1926, having served as caseworker, assistant director and since Oct. 1, 1941, as director of the department. He is a native of Washington county and the city of West Bend. A son, Louis, is serving in the United States navy in the Pacific war zone, and has been overseas since August of 1943. Mrs. Brumm, a daughter Betty, and son Skippy will continue their residence in the city of West Bend during Mr. Brumm's absence.

Allen T. Ziegler has been appointed as acting director to serve during Mr. Brumm's leave of absence. He is well qualified for the responsibility connected with the position. He is a graduate of Marquette University, having majored in Sociology. Mr. Ziegler has been employed as caseworker by the Department since July 1, 1944.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are expressed to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our beloved husband and father, son and brother Leo Zacho. We are deeply grateful to Rev. Strohschein, the choir and organist, Techtmans, who had charge of the funeral, the pallbearers, traffic officer, drivers of cars for the beautiful floral bouquets, to all who assisted in any way and all who attended the funeral or called at the funeral home.

Mrs. Leo Zacho and Daughter
Mike Zacho and Family

AMITY SOCIAL CLUB DANCE

The annual dance sponsored by the Amity Social club of West Bend will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Saturday, Feb. 3, music by Al's Melody Kings. Two door prizes will be given. Admission 50c, plus 50c tax, total 1.00.

PARENTS OF BABY BOY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marcotte of this village at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Jan. 27.

Indians Give Undeclared Falls Team Closest Game

The crippled Kewaskum Indians gave the unbeaten, league leading Menomonee Falls team a real scare and provided them with their closest game of the season here Sunday night before finally going down to defeat, 47 to 40. After the game the Falls manager said it was his team's hardest battle of the year and much tougher than the victory over the strong, second place West Bend Schachts. Paul Schacht, manager of the West Bend team, who was here for the game, said Kewaskum played a much better game against Falls than his team did.

Kewaskum gave Falls a surprising battle considering that the team was greatly handicapped by the absence of three regular players. Another thing that saved Falls from defeat was the locals' inability to sink their free throws. Kewaskum played without Spielman and Roger Stahl, who is probably out for the season with a leg injury suffered in the West Bend game. And Dorn, a big cog in the lineup, played only a short time before he was ejected on fouls. Menomonee Falls was not on free throws, sinking 15 out of 20, an exceptional number. Kewaskum made only 8 out of 21 which accounted for the difference in the score. Both teams made 16 field goals.

Kewaskum held a 10-8 lead at the quarter but Falls came from behind to lead 25-18 at the half. The teams battled evenly all through the contest but free throws kept Falls ahead. The visitors led 38-29 at the third quarter but the Indians gained two points in the last period. Kewaskum was on and was paced by Honeck, who dropped in 7 baskets and 4 free throws to lead all scorers with 18 points. His 18 were two better than the 16 points of the league's top scorer, Fred Benz of Falls, former Wisconsin grid star. Honeck took over the job of guarding Benz in the second half and held him to a measly 3 free throws while he was scoring 12 points himself. Miller was next in line with 13 points. Both teams were guilty of 19 fouls.

This Sunday night Kewaskum will play a Lakes game at Cedarburg and will be after its second win over this team. Next Wednesday night the Indians will play a non-league exhibition game against Butler of the southern division of the league as part of a doubleheader at Sussex. Kewaskum plays the second game and in the first contest Meqnon of the northern will tackle Sussex of the southern.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Weiss, rf	1	2	3
Frost, if	1	0	3
Honeck, c	7	4	4
Dorn, fg	0	1	5
Bartelt, fg	1	0	1
Miller, lg	6	1	3
16 8 19			

MENOMONEE FALLS	FG	FT	PF
Benz, rf	4	8	3
Huntz, if	1	3	2
Drucke, lf-c	3	1	2
Hahn, c	4	1	3
Tammes, rg	0	1	3
Casper, lg	2	0	2
Hobson, lg	1	1	2
Hoeltz, lg	1	0	0
16 15 19			

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 12; Weiss 3, Frost 2, Honeck 4, Dorn, Bartelt, Miller 2; Falls 5; Benz 2, Casper, Huntz, Hobson. Referee—Schuelke (West Bend).

ANN ALAIN BAPTIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin "Shorty" Schaefer of this village had their baby girl baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. LaBui. The little Miss was given the name Ann Alain. Sponsors were Mrs. Lester Casper of Milwaukee and Rudy Casper of Waukesha. The Schaefer's entertained the following guests for the occasion: Mrs. Bertha Casper of Watertown, Ray Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha and August Schaefer.

EMPLOYED AT ROCKFORD

Roy Schreiber left this week for Rockford, Ill., where he began working on Wednesday in a war plant where he was formerly employed. He works there afternoons and is a masseur in a massage parlor mornings. He completed a course in Swedish massage recently in Chicago. His wife and family will remain here for the present.

ROSENHEIMERS TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer left Sunday to spend two or three weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Rosenheimers flew to the South in a plane.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

Critical Salvage Needs Stressed at County Gathering

Sustained Program Planned at Dinner Meeting Attended by 90 Persons; Set Regular Collection Days

The vital and critical need for salvage materials in the war effort were instilled into the minds of the ninety persons who attended the salvage meeting held in St. John's Lutheran school basement, West Bend, on Monday evening. Committee workers from all portions of the county were in attendance at the event which will lead off to a re-doubling of the salvage effort in the county. A fine meal, served by the ladies of the congregation, was made possible through the generosity and co-operation of the Amity Leather Products Co. of West Bend and the Line Material Co. of Barton.

Following the introduction of the various county representatives, A. R. Kurtz, agricultural instructor at the West Bend high and vocational schools, presented two fine vocal numbers, with Miss Ruth Hess as accompanist. Mrs. Jane Umland, secretary of the women's division of the state salvage organization, made a strong plea for the need of salvage as a business in the homes—the basic source. She told how the fats and greases salvage has dropped 25%, and how critically needed these items are. New uses were cited, in both the medical and war production fields. The need for rags, one square foot or more, was also explained. Mrs. Umland next passed a syrette through the audience and told of the vital need for tin reclamation—two average drug containers. A new and vital need for waste paper was also cited, this being for the making of cargo parachutes, each of which requires 64 pounds of this waste product. The use of many tons of paper for the making of two million propaganda pamphlets was also told. The speaker closed her appeal stating that this salvage responsibility belongs to the woman of the household and that we cannot afford to let down a minute in our salvage work.

Henry M. Steussy, secretary of the state salvage organization and a member of the War Production Board, next cited more vital facts and figures on the need for salvage. After reading a message on this need from General Eisenhauer, he stated that most salvage will be needed even two years after the defeat of the Nazis and Japs. England alone needs 100 tons of wall-board in 1945 to repair bomb damaged homes. Paper needs of France, formerly procured from Germany, will have to come from this country. Packaging and wrapping supplies for the Pacific theatre of war require three times the supply, and each item needs triple wrapping. It will be truly patriotic to eliminate food wrapping in this country soon, since there has been a 50% cut in the wrapping quota.

Mr. Steussy stated that peacetime salvage of wastepaper was about 35%. Now we must have 75% salvage of this item. Nearly all—90%—of the tin must now be reclaimed since there is still no supply from the Malay states, still in Jap hands. Paper and tin going overseas to our troops cannot be brought back.

The existence of stock piles of junk should not alarm people, stated the speaker, since the war board has a complete inventory of these spots. Some salvage may be needed in 15 days while other items are used months later. These stock piles serve a central storage supply points, if and when needed.

D. J. Kenny, state and county salvage chairman, presided over the meeting. He called upon various representatives for ideas and suggestions to make the salvage work more effective. Many suggestions were given and discussed. It was the unanimous opinion that regular monthly collections must be made throughout the county—and the first Friday and Saturday of each month was so designated. Detailed set-up of the county organization will follow shortly and citizens will be advised of the full plans. Steussy declared the local meeting as "tops of all meetings I have ever attended."

FIRST AID COURSE TO BE SPONSORED BY FIREMEN

A class in first aid will begin at the local fire house next Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30 o'clock. The course will be sponsored by the fire department with Marvin A. Martin as instructor. This course is for either standard or advanced first aid.

RETURNS TO VILLAGE

Mrs. Jennie Miller returned to this village last week after an extended stay in Milwaukee and is making her home for the present with her son Charles and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies.

Column on the Side

OUR JOB IN THE WAR

The bright hopes of any early peace were suddenly shattered recently by the severe reverses suffered by the Allied armies on the German front. We have been all too optimistic about the outcome of war, and if we are going to end the war soon a grim determination to work and fight and sacrifice must direct every effort that we make.

All is not well on the home front or on the war front. Too many of our people can't be bothered about the war, are irked at the slightest inconveniences, and gripe and complain. We are not doing all that we can and should to promote the war effort. The scandal of black market operations on the part of American soldiers in France shocks us, and it is even hinted that some of the shortage of material in the war areas is the result of these operations.

We can only believe that a group of criminal ringleaders were involved, and the crime should not be held against the millions of our boys who are serving so valiantly.

It is hard to understand with all the air-power and the men and material that we have that a break through by the enemy was possible, and there can be no doubt that the might and fighting heart of Allied armies will bring victory. We have been too pollyanna and have failed to estimate the power of our enemies. Our spectacular victories on D-day made us believe that we were re-enacting the last phases of 1918 again, and threw us off guard. We must now face the truth and wage an all-out war to the bitter end.

This means stricter controls, more boys called to the service, new manpower and rationing regulations, and the sooner we buckle down to the all-out task of fighting the war, the sooner will the war end.

Let's face the future with the determination to do everything we can in backing our fighting men to the limit. Our reverses, costly as they were, bring home to us as it has to the boys on the front, the realization that we have a tough war to win. We must face whatever comes with endurance and courage—for win we must.—Exchange.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What is the difference between a mosquito and a Mosquito? 2. A barleycorn was once used as a measure of length. How long was it? 3. Since 1775 how many years has the United States been at peace? At war? 4. What is the only musical instrument represented on a national flag? 5. Is a Brahman a Hindu or the lower caste? 6. Which is the highest rank, a captain in the U. S. army or a captain in the U. S. navy?

The Answers

- 1. A mosquito is an insect; a Mosquito is an inhabitant of the Mosquito coast of Central America. 2. One-third of an inch. 3. One hundred forty-eight years of peace; 21 years of war. 4. The harp on the Irish flag. 5. No. He is of the sacred or priestly caste. 6. A captain in the navy.

LAST LAST YOUR BABY'S COUGH LAST DR. DRAKE'S Glessco

Racine Stokers FOR HEALTH Comfort, Economy

MARY MARTIN star of "True to Life" CALOX TOOTH POWDER

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS! MUSTEROLE

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL LIVESTOCK LAUGHS At Cuts and Bruises

Federal Plan to Tame Missouri River After War Will Benefit 11 Million People Living in Its Basin

Dams Curb Erosion, Provide Irrigation, Electric Service

By WALTER SHEAD WNU Washington Correspondent

Harnessing the nation's second mightiest river, the turbulent, muddy Missouri, which annually roars its flood crests along its twisting course for 2,460 miles through seven states, will become one of the major postwar projects. More than 11 million people live in this great basin of a half billion acres, comprising one-sixth of the area of the United States.

For more than 30 years feeble attempts have been made to shackle the destructive power of the Missouri. Millions of dollars have been expended in levees and dams in attempts to prevent the costly floods which annually destroy vast sums in crops and property. Damage of the 1943 floods alone was placed at \$35,000,000.

Army engineers and the bureau of reclamation of the interior department have been for some time at cross-purposes in the development of a comprehensive plan. The army approached the job from the standpoint of navigation and flood control. The reclamation engineers were interested also in irrigation, erosion control and power projects.

On November 27, 1944, a reconciliation report was filed in which the two agencies were in complete accord and the congress in its flood control bill accepted the entire program and also authorized \$200,000,000 each to the army and the



TOO MUCH WATER—The rampaging Missouri river is eroding millions of tons of good soil away every year. Here the flood waters carved into the bank, washing out a road, and leaving a pillar of earth to indicate the earlier line.

bureau of reclamation to get the program underway.

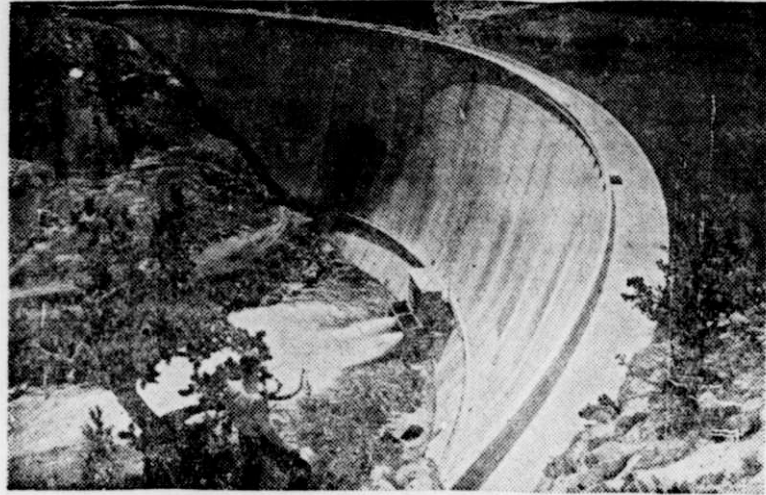
President Roosevelt signed the bill on December 23, but put a hiatus in the proceedings by recommending the creation of a Missouri Valley authority to handle the project and asserting that his approval of the bill was with the distinct understanding that it would in no way jeopardize the creation of such an agency. He appealed for early consideration of the new authority by the 79th congress.

The President further asserted: "I consider the projects authorized by the bill to be primarily for post-war construction."

Only Blue-Print Now. Hence, the project is now merely in the blue-print stage and it is possible that a fight may develop in the new congress over whether there shall be divided responsibility as to the army and the reclamation bureau, or whether a new Missouri valley authority shall be created.

Proponents of single regional control point to the Tennessee Valley authority and its successful operation as a yardstick for future federal policy in developing and controlling all the nation's waterways. However, there are powerful interests which oppose the creation of these regional authorities, such as the power utility interests, the railroads, the national rivers and harbors congress, the Mississippi Valley association, and even divided public opinion along the waterway.

The rule of thumb, for instance, of the TVA is that regional authority will produce the largest possible benefits at the least possible costs, and "each task must be carried out in such a way as to contribute to the total result to salvage every



ONE OF MANY dams and reservoirs already constructed in the Missouri Valley basin is the Gibson dam on the Sun river in Montana. The top of the great wall is about 200 feet above the river bed. Eighty-nine more such projects are planned.

possible benefit and the ultimate goal should be the greatest procurable economic returns and human benefits for the entire region."

Arguments on Rule. Even agricultural interests are divided on the pros and cons of regional authorities as opposed to operation by established federal agencies. For instance, in agricultural sections where there is plentiful rainfall along the lower Missouri and water resources are adequate, opposition is voiced as "subsidized competition" by the extension of irrigation. Public opinion is joined in industrial areas with the railroads in opposing the development of new competing waterways.

One basic objection to operation by the reclamation bureau has come from large land owners and ranchers of the west and northwest. Under the law governing the bureau of reclamation, this agency cannot propose irrigation for more than 160 acres of land for any one person. Another objection is that all reclamation projects must be self-liquidating over a period of approximately 40 years. In contrast, the statutes governing TVA give 60 years or more for liquidation and a regional authority likely would not be hamstrung by the limitation of acreage provision.

In a recent pronouncement however, Harry W. Bashore, commissioner of the reclamation bureau said: "We continue to stand on the basic policy that the bureau will support the principle of relatively small family farms as one of the foundations of American agriculture and rural social life. On new land which is brought under irrigation for the first time, we shall insist that the undeveloped property be parcelled in lots of not more than 160 acres."

During the past 20 years the average size farm or ranch in the states of the Missouri basin have increased, rather than diminished in size, due largely to the decrease in population. For instance, in 1920, the average size farm in Montana was 480 acres, in Wyoming was 749 acres and in Nebraska it was 339 acres. By 1940 the farms had increased to 321 acres, 1,866 acres and 391 acres, respectively.

Dust bowls, droughts, floods have driven farmers and ranchers from the plains states during the past decade. Net loss of population in the period from 1930 to 1940 in the seven plains states was 302,314. In the Missouri-Souris area of North Dakota, a strictly rural farm area, 28.7 per cent of the population moved out, equal to 1,000 families of five each. The financial loss entailed by this shift of population in at least four of these states is reflected in abandoned farms, abandoned towns and unused properties. It is further reflected in increase of size and congestion in the three larger cities of the basin, Denver, Omaha and Kansas City.

These Benefits Expected. The agreed plan of the reclamation bureau and the army engineers is intended to do these things: 1—Provide navigation and flood control on the river from its mouth to Sioux City, a distance of about 760 miles, by construction of levees and reventments to provide a channel 6 feet deep and 300 feet wide. 2—Construct 89 reservoirs and dams with a combined capacity of 45,700,000 acre feet of water. (An acre-foot is water a foot deep over one acre.) This is more than the annual average flow of the river at its mouth. These reservoirs are to be constructed to withhold water along the main tributaries including the Yellowstone, the Big Horn, the Belle Fourche, the Cheyenne, the North Platte, the Republican, the Smoky Hill and along the main stream. 3—Irrigation of 4,760,400 acres of

new land and furnishing supplemental water to 547,000 additional acres to increase crop values approximately \$130,000,000 annually on 53,000 farms of about 90 acres each. 4—To increase the population of the Basin by about 636,000 from irrigation development alone. 5—To increase the assessed valuation of properties approximately \$600,000,000. 6—To furnish adequate and safe water supply and sewage facilities for 19 cities and towns along the river. 7—To construct 17 hydroelectric plants which will provide 3,800,000 kilowatt hours of electricity to be sold at an annual value of \$17,141,000. 8—To create additional recreational facilities through formation of new lakes and parks and the protection of fish and wild life. 9—To introduce proper land use, soil erosion conservation, contour treatment and reforestation.

States in the Missouri Basin watershed include approximately two-thirds of Montana, from the source of the Missouri in the southwest corner of the state; North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, including roughly the northeast half from a line bisecting the state from the northwest to the southeast corner; approximately the northeast quarter of Colorado; the north half of Kansas; a tip of the southwest corner of Minnesota; a strip along the western boundary of Iowa and the northern part of Missouri from a line reaching from the Ozarks in the southwest to a northeasterly direction to St. Louis.

Needs of the people in these widely scattered areas of long distances are divergent. Those living along the lower river want flood protection at one season, and supplemental water for navigation at others. In the western and northwestern section the people want protection from local floods, water for irrigation, water for sanitary and domestic uses and power for various purposes. The comprehensive plan which has been agreed upon is intended to store water to prevent floods and water the land in time of drought. The great river will be made to serve the people to live within its basin and thus decrease its destructive power.

Will Pay for Itself. Construction cost of the plan is estimated at approximately \$1,325,000,000 which is to be self-liquidating from the sale of water and power over a period to be determined. Only \$400,000,000 of this cost has been authorized.

The entire nation has a stake in maintaining the agricultural productivity of the plains states, for even in the drought period of 1930-1939 these seven states—Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, produced 41.5 per cent of the nation's wheat; 43.4 per cent of our barley; 15.3 per cent of our oats and 10 per cent of our corn.

Droughts, the dustbowls and the lowering of the ground water level by the rampaging river has permitted wheat yields to reach 21 bushels to the acre only 5 times—1879, 1882, 1883, 1895 and not again until 1942. In many of those intervening years the yield has been below 10 bushels to the acre, and thousands of acres of seeded land have been abandoned year in and year out.

But at last the government has developed a comprehensive plan aimed at the relief of this agricultural arsenal of the nation. From Cut Bank, Mont., in the northwest; to St. Louis in the southeast; from Denver in the southwest to Devile Lake, N. D., in the northeast—the harnessed Missouri will extend its benefits—but not until after the war.

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GOOD LAND now laying waste and overgrown with sagebrush can be brought into productivity by adequate irrigation. This picture shows a tract a few thousand feet away from productive irrigated land.

Each Farm's Water Needs Should Be Studied Individually

Topography, soil conditions and crops grown influence the types of irrigation systems on individual farms and definite planning is essential to assure the best method of application. Proper balance between farmed land and the distribution system demands arrangement of borders, furrows, corrugations, spacing of head ditches and other related works so that the water can be supplied to plant root zones with a minimum waste of moisture.

Specialists of the Agricultural Adjustment agency point out that leaching, water-logging, and alkali conditions resulting from excessive use of water may be prevented if the farmer regulates the time, rate and amount of applications by the holding capacity of his soils and the requirements of his crops. On steep slopes, cover crops are an aid in spreading the water uniformly and controlling erosion. Control of weed growth, and conservation of soil moisture, will be assisted by cultivations between irrigations. Other aids to the efficiency of an irrigation system are frequent inspections of ditch banks and structures and immediate repair of breaks. Sufficient reserve supplies of water for heavier late-season demands are a must where storage facilities are limited.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Digging Ditches Becomes A Welcomed Job to G.I.s

Foxholes Offered Protection Against Nazis' Continued Attack

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the G.I.s at the African front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones.

WITH TROOPS IN AFRICA:—When our Sahara salvage expedition found wrecked airplanes far out on the endless desert, the mechanics went to work taking off usable parts; and four others of us appointed ourselves the official ditchdiggers of the day.

We were all afraid of being strafed if the Germans came over and saw men working around the planes and we wanted a nice ditch handy for diving into. The way to have a nice ditch is to dig one. We wasted no time. Would that all slit trenches could be dug in soil like this. The sand was soft and moist; just the kind children like to play in. The four of us dug a winding ditch 40 feet long and 3 feet deep in about an hour and a half.



Ernie Pyle

The day got hot and we took off our shirts. One sweating soldier said: "Five years ago you couldn't get me to dig a ditch for \$5 an hour. Now look at me. You can't stop me digging ditches. I don't even want pay for it; I just dig for love. And I sure do hope this digging today is all wasted effort. I never wanted to do useless work so bad in my life."

"Any time I get 50 feet from my home ditch you'll find me digging a new ditch, and brother I ain't joking. I love to dig ditches." Digging out here in the soft desert sand was paradise compared to the clay-like digging back at our base. The ditch went forward like a prairie fire. We measured it with our eyes to see if it would hold everybody.

"Throw up some more right here," one of the boys said, indicating a low spot in the bank on either side. "Do you think we've got it deep enough?" "It don't have to be so deep," another one said. "A bullet won't go through more than three inches of sand. Sand is the best thing there is for stopping bullets."

A growth of sagebrush hung over the ditch on one side. "Let's leave it right there," one of the boys said. "It's good for the imagination. Makes you think you're covered up even when you ain't."

That's the new outlook, the new type of conversation, among thousands of American boys today. It's hard for you to realize, but there are certain moments when a plain old ditch can be dearer to you than any possession on earth. For all our bombs, no matter where they may land eventually, do all their falling straight at your head. Only those of you who know about that can ever know all about ditches.

A Soldier's Letter. While we were digging, one of the boys brought up for the thousandth time the question of that letter in Time Magazine. What letter, you ask? Why, it's a letter you probably don't remember, but it had become famous around these parts. It was in the November 23 issue, which eventually found its way over here. Somebody read it, spoke to a few friends, and pretty soon thousands of men were commenting on this letter in terms which the fire department won't permit me to set to paper.

To get to the point, it was written by a soldier, and it said: "The greatest Christmas present that can be given to us this year is not smoking jackets, ties, pipes or games. If people will only take the money and buy war bonds . . . they will be helping themselves and helping us to be home next Christmas. Being home next Christmas is something which would be appreciated by all of us boys in service!"

The letter was all right with the soldiers over here until they got down to the address of the writer and discovered he was still in camp in the States. For a soldier back home to open his trap about anything concerning the war is like waving a red flag at the troops over here. They say they can do whatever talking is necessary.

"Them poor dogfaces back home," said one of the ditchdiggers with fine soldier sarcasm, "they've really got it rug-

ged. Nothing to eat but them old greasy pork chops and them three-inch steaks all the time. I wouldn't be surprised if they don't have to eat eggs several times a week."

"And they're so lonely," said another. "No entertainment except to rattle them old dimes around the dance floor. The USO closes at 10 o'clock and the night clubs at 3. It's mighty tough on them. No wonder they want to get home."

"And they probably don't get no sleep," said another, "sleeping on them old cots with springs and everything, and scalding themselves in hot baths all the time."

"And nothing to drink but that nasty old ten-cent beer and that awful whisky," chimed in another philosopher with a shovel.

"And when they put a nickel in the box nothing comes out but Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw and such trash as that. My heart just bleeds for them poor guys."

"And did you see where he was?" asked another. "At the Albuquerque Air Base. And he wants to be home by next Christmas. Hell, if I could just see the Albuquerque Air Base again I'd think I was in Heaven."

That's the way it goes. The boys feel a soldier isn't qualified to comment unless he's on the wrong side of the ocean. They're gay and full of their own wit when they get started this way, but just the same they mean it. It's a new form of the age-old soldier pastime of grouching. It helps take your mind off things.

Into Northern Tunisia. We moved one afternoon to a new position just a few miles behind the invisible line of armor that separates us from the Germans in Northern Tunisia. Nothing happened that first night that was spectacular, yet somehow the whole night became obsessed with a spookiness that leaves it standing like a landmark in my memory.

We had been at the new camp about an hour and were still setting up our tents when German planes appeared overhead. We stopped work to watch them. It was the usual display of darting planes, with the conglomerate sounds of ack-ack on the ground and in the sky.

Suddenly we realized that one plane was diving straight at us, and we made a mad scramble for foxholes. Two officer friends of mine had dug a three-foot hole and set their tent over it. So they made for their tent, and I was tramping on their heels. The tent flap wouldn't open, and we wound up in a silly heap. Finally it did open, and we all dived through the narrow opening all at once.

We lay there in the hole, face down, as the plane came smack overhead with a terrific roar. We were all drawn up inside, waiting for the blow. Explosions around us were shatteringly loud, and yet when it was all over we couldn't find any bomb holes or anybody hurt.

But you could find a lot of nervous people. Dusk came on, and with dusk began the steady boom of big guns in the mountains ahead of us. They weren't near enough for the sound to be crashing. Rather it was like the lonely roll of an approaching thunderstorm—a sound which since childhood has always made me sad with a kind of portent of inevitable doom.

We went to bed in our tents. A nearby farmyard was full of dogs and they began a howling that lasted all night. The roll of artillery was constant. It never stopped once in 24 hours. Once in a while there were nearer shots which might have been German patrols or might not.

We lay uneasily in our cots. Sleep wouldn't come. We turned and turned. I snapped on a flashlight. "What time is it?" asked Chris Cunningham from the next cot. "Quarter to one," I answered. "Haven't you been asleep?" He hadn't.

It was Capt. Jimmy Doolittle Jr. a B-26 pilot in the Ninth air force. The general hasn't got around yet to seeing the other Captain Doolittle. It'll probably turn out to be his brother or something.

General Doolittle Meets a Doolittle

The last time I had seen General Doolittle was at the desert airbase of Biskra on the edge of the Sahara.

Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, head of the Eighth air force over here, noticed one day in the roster of officers at his staff headquarters the name of a Captain Doolittle. One day not long after that his phone rang and the voice at the other end said, "This is Captain Doolittle."

I remembered that just before dusk a soldier had shot at a snake in our new camp, and they thought it was a cobra. We'd just heard our first stories of scorpions, too. I began to feel creepy and wondered if our tent flaps were tight.

Another plane throbbed in the sky, and we lay listening with an awful anticipation. One of the dogs suddenly broke into a frenzied barking and went tearing through our little camp.

"Oh, yes," said the general. "I had noticed your name and I meant to call you up sometime."

"I'd like to come in and see you," said the voice at the other end. "Why, yes, do that," the general said. "I'm pretty busy these days, but I'll switch you to my aide and he'll make an appointment for you. Glad you called, captain. I'll look forward to seeing you."

He was just ready to hang up when the voice came back plaintively over the phone: "But Dad, this is me. Don't you recognize me? I've got a package for you from Mom."

The general exploded: "Well, why in hell didn't you say so in the first place!" It was Capt. Jimmy Doolittle Jr. a B-26 pilot in the Ninth air force. The general hasn't got around yet to seeing the other Captain Doolittle. It'll probably turn out to be his brother or something.

Retired Army Officers Are Under Military Regulations

After retirement, an officer of the regular army remains under the jurisdiction of military law and may be tried and punished by a court-martial any time during the rest of his life for violating any army regulation including the use of contemptuous or disloyal words against the President of the United States.

MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERIES LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lax "miraculous" and help you feel bright and chipper again. DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful genuine laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the famous laxative for 50 years, and find that wholesome relief from constipation. Even tricky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S Senna Laxative CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS

Write for free booklet entitled "The Wife Hath Kari Let Him Hear." The intimate personal experience of Mr. Will will be mailed in plain wrapper to: J. D. Henderson, Audiologist, AUREX MILWAUKEE COMPANY, 208 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

When raw winds cut like a knife... CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries out your lips, leaving them chapped. Skin may crack, bleed, Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture. For sore, chapped hands, lips—Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 50¢.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FARMERS Say IT PAYS BIG TO INOCULATE WITH NITRAGIN

Farmers report that inoculation with NITRAGIN makes bigger yields and sweeter crops. NITRAGIN is good crop insurance for every planting of clover, alfalfa, lespedeza, soybeans, and other legumes. It costs a few cents an acre, takes only a few minutes to mix with the seed. It's the oldest, most widely used inoculant. Produced by trained scientists in a modern laboratory. Get it, in the yellow can marked Nitragin, from your seed dealer. FREE booklet tell how to grow better corn, feed, and soil building crops. Write today.



Below Experiment Station test plots showed this improvement. ALFALFA INOCULATED ALFALFA NOT INOCULATED THE NITRAGIN CO., 3000 N. 200TH, MILWAUKEE 12, WIS.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Grin and Bear It

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"These babies of yours are better off with a neglectful yet friendly and gay mother, and their grandmother's daily visits, than they would be in an institution."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

There are times when there is no immediate cure for an intolerable situation; times when we simply have to grin and bear it. There is no use arguing about justice and reason; they have nothing to do with it. Things are all wrong and they are going to stay wrong, and we have to wait for the long months or years to bring about the change.

Such a case seems to be that of a lieutenant who writes me from Florida; his wife and two babies live in Worcester, Mass. They can't go to him, for it is impossible to find living quarters where he is, and he gets home to visit only now and then.

"My wife is extremely pretty," says his letter. "She is 10 years younger than I, which means she is 24. Our children are a girl of 5 and a boy of 4."

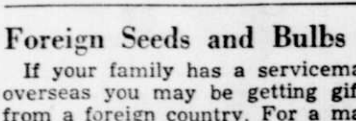
"Betty is gay and friendly, she loves a good time, and—well, in a word, she is unfaithful to me. She goes about with a fast crowd, stays away nights, neglects the children, runs into debt, and is altogether unsatisfactory. If I reproach her for an untidy home, crying children who always have colds in their heads, unpaid bills, and affairs with other men she only laughs. She doesn't deny anything. Desperately, when I was at home, I accused her of having lovers, and she answered boldly, 'I'm not asking you any questions, and while you're away I don't think that what I do is any business of your business!'"

Going Overseas.

"Of course," concludes the letter, "this sort of action on her part and this attitude have somewhat destroyed my old love for her. But what I want your advice about is, what can I do? My mother is dead. I have no sister. Nursery homes for babies of those ages are too costly, and although Betty's mother is living, and goes in daily to do what she can for the children, she is not strong enough to assume full care of them. I am shortly to be sent overseas. It is unthinkable to me that I must tolerate the ignominy and discomfort of this state of affairs. Can you recommend to me any society that cares for cases like this, and might help me find a place where I could put my babies?"

No, Don, I don't, and if I did I wouldn't recommend it. This is a miserable problem for you, and you have my heartiest sympathy. To have to go away to the battlefield under these circumstances is a real martyrdom, and the bitter thoughts that are seething within you will do nothing to strengthen your arm or quiet your nerves when the hour of crisis comes.

But at the same time, those babies of yours are better off with the neglectful, yet "gay and friendly" mother, and with the daily visits of the grandmother, than they would be in any institution, or under any care you could buy for them now. All the kindly, older women who used to care for little charges in comfortable homes are little in the world now, driving rivets, nursing wounded, packing overseas food and clothing.



"She loves a good time. . ."

Foreign Seeds and Bulbs May Introduce Pests to U. S.
If your family has a serviceman overseas you may be getting gifts from a foreign country. For a man who's loved on the land, it's a natural inclination to send seed, bulbs, roots, or plants he's seen abroad and wants to share with the folks back home. In case you get a package like this, you need to make sure the plants and the wrappings around them don't carry injurious pests or diseases.
What should you do? Well, here's

UNDUTIFUL MOTHER

A lieutenant, soon to be sent overseas, asks Miss Norris where he can find a nursery for his two children, aged four and five. Their mother is not dead, nor even sick; she is just too busy enjoying herself to be bothered much with her babies. What care they do receive comes from their maternal grandmother. This young army officer feels that he must take his children from their mother and put them in a home so that he will be assured that they will be cared for while he is away.

Miss Norris advises him to make the best of a bad situation and to leave the children with their mother. This is best for everyone, Miss Norris advises. Even a neglectful mother is better than an institution, she says. When the war is over, this young woman may have matured considerably. She may be quite happy to settle down to the responsibilities of married life.

It would be much wiser for you to endure what you can't, at the moment, cure. Write Betty as pleasantly and affectionately as you can. Trust her to grow up, to improve, to become a better mother. Praise her to her mother, and praise her mother to her.

If, as your letter indicates, your last talk with her was somewhat in the nature of an angry scene, ignore it. Write her as if it had not occurred. You will find that she has cooled down, too, and will be glad to resume relationship on the old basis. When you are away, send her a present now and then, if you can. In other words, make the best of a bad situation, and wait until the war ends to come to another understanding.

No Code of Decency.

Sheer decency should have kept Betty from these excesses, of course. Sheer decency on the part of certain national leaders would have prevented this war, and you would be at home still, in your normal occupation, able to protect your wife and children.

But, where code and honor don't exist, or where a weak, easily-influenced woman is left too much to her own devices, wretched crises like these do occur, and they have to be faced like the abnormal problems they are.

It might be that, in anger, Betty exaggerated her escapades, just to provoke you. It might be that when you come home, in a year or two, you will find a different sort of wife. Don't attempt to find any solution now; leave it to time.

It is hard to reach the understanding of a girl like this. One reminds her of "duty, character, code, fitness, moral law." She never heard the words! Her only law is that of pleasure, and she hasn't had any guidance even to show her what pleasure is safe and what is dangerous. Prayer and grace would save her; nobody has ever taught her what grace is, or how to pray. Her whole argument and creed and belief and law are covered by the one expressive phrase: "so what?"

HOME MADE FURNITURE

If the man of the family is just reasonably good at carpentry, the chances are he can do as well or better than some of our pioneer ancestors. They used the wood at hand, the tools available, what skill they had. The secret of their success was that they didn't attempt something fancier than they could execute. And it is this very forthright utilitarianism of their furniture that makes us prize such antiquities today. There was honesty and usefulness in every line of them.

OUR COMIC SECTION



CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

Chairman of Home Town Delegation—But, Senator, haven't your opinions on this subject undergone a change?
Senator—Not at all.
Chairman—But your views, as you expressed them in the New York papers?
Senator—Those were my interviews.

Rough Water
Nell—When is Grandma's chair like a rowboat?
Belle—I give up. When?
Nell—When it rocks!

Results of Food
Englishman (surveying a field of oats)—Oats is a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland it supports the people.
Scotchman (enthusiastically)—Yes, and where in the world will you find such horses and such men!

Revised Etiquette
She—Is it bad luck to postpone a wedding?
He—Not if you keep on postponing it.

Take Your Choice
Mrs. Jones—Now that you've been married a year, how do you like your husband?
Mrs. Smith—Preferably sober!

No Improvement
Jones—That guy's a card! He's a perfect mimic!
Smith—Yeah, a jackass couldn't be more of a jackass!

Modern Military
Nell—Do you like my new hat?
Belle—Shall I say "yes" or tell the truth?

SILENT RING

Jones (on phone)—Why didn't you send up an electrician to fix our doorbell as you promised?
Electric Store—We did, sir, but as he rang twice and got no answer he figured that there was no one at home!

Times Have Changed
Mrs. Newlywed—Last Christmas I hung up my stockings for Christmas, but next time I'll just have to hang up an empty bottle.
Hubby—How come?
Mrs. N.—I'm wearing leg make-up.

School Daze
Prof.—Why did the Puritans come to America?
Student—To worship in their own way, and make other people do the same.

Smart Girl
Stranger—Playing in that mud, you look pretty dirty, little girl!
Miss Moppet—Yes, but I would be prettier if I were clean!

Special Privilege
Mother—Daughter, why did you let that policeman kiss you?
Daughter—It's against the law to resist an officer!

Solid Comfort
Girl Usher (at the movies)—How far down do you want to sit?
Soldier—All the way, of course!

TRAVEL BY COMPASS

Backwoodsman—I reckon I kin read figgers purty well, but I aint so good with letters.
Stranger—That must make it pretty hard when you want to go some where.
Backwoodsman—Naw, I kin all ways make out on the signs "hot fur," but I can't always read "whur to."

She 'ere?
Customer—I want to see the thing next you have in a dress.
Clerk—I'm sorry but she jus' stepped out for lunch!

Too Young to Spank
Little Girl—Would you please open the gate for me?
Old Lady—Why of course, my dear.
Little Girl—Thank you. It was just painted and I didn't want to get my hands dirty.

Irreplaceable
Housewife—That cup you broke for me can't be matched anywhere.
New Maid—Aren't I lucky, ma'am? I thought I'd have to buy another!

Me Too, Joe!
Jack—Jackson has his face on a \$20 bill.
Jim—I'd be satisfied to get my hands on one!

Nice Chime
Harry—Why do you call that girl a "silent belle"?
Jerry—I kissed her the other night and she never told!

At Boot Camp
Instructor—Take this oar! Rowie Sailor (absentmindedly)—Or what?

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Not Even One Yard Per Apron



7277

EACH of these aprons takes less than one yard to make. The colorful embroidery is so simple even a youngster is just learning could do it.

Bed Spread Made Of 36-Inch Goods
THIS spread for a double bed may be made out of chintz or any 36-inch-wide material that you have on hand. Eleven and one-half yards will be required for a bed



64 inches wide and, if you follow the cutting diagram given here, not a scrap of goods will be wasted.

Cut the center parts first; then the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for the pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long strip for the flounce. You may buy seam welting or cover cable cord with bias strips as at A. Use your machine cording foot for the seam so that the stitching will be close to the cord as at B.

NOTE—This spread is from SEWING Book 1 which is 22 pages of illustrated directions for slip covers, dressing tables, couch covers and other things to keep homes bright and attractive for the duration. To get a copy of Book 1 enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.
Name.....
Address.....

Household Hints

When wringer rolls begin to lose their grip, the glaze can be removed by roughening the rolls with coarse sandpaper. Wipe with a damp cloth. Use sandpaper with discretion, of course.

When you have a bottle or jar that is difficult to open, use a lighted match. Run this quickly around the edge of the bottle or jar and it will come open immediately.

Some types of artificial flowers may be renewed by placing them over steam for a few minutes.

When discarding worn bath towels, save the best parts and use for making washcloths or bath matts.

A small vegetable brush is an effective tool when using paint and varnish remover, especially on carved surfaces.

Little material, easy stitching, make ideal hostess gifts. Pattern 7277 contains transfer pattern of motifs; patterns; directions.

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 Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 24, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No.....
Name.....
Address.....

'Pineapples'

Hand grenades derived their shape and the yellowish-orange paint which covered their surface. They are now being painted olive drab to prevent the enemy from getting a good view as the "pineapple" approaches, with time to take cover.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Every gas mask issued by the U. S. Army contains 1 1/2 pounds of rubber.
Even now, with the rubber situation improved, it is important that car owners have their tires recapped in time. In time means when the tread is worn smooth, but before the fabric shows.
It is expected by industry authorities that the early post-war period will bring a demand for from 16,000 to 40,000 long tons of rubber for the production of latex foam sponge used in cushions of various types and in furniture and mattresses.



GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!



Do you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 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

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be glad still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—5¢

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight... MR. 'GLUM' OR MR. 'GAY'?

Constipation may make anyone Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Unacted or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Coughsyrup Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

County Agent Notes

POST WAR FARM BUILDING PROGRAM

At a farm building planning meeting held recently Max Laiback, farm construction specialist of the College of Agriculture, pointed out that many farm facilities are planning post war building projects. Construction limitations and priorities have brought farm construction almost to a standstill during the war period. Farm dwelling construction is limited to an expenditure of not more than \$2,000. However, farm folks may expend up to \$1,000.00 for repairs and construction of buildings other than the dwelling without first obtaining a building permit.

Recent heavy demands for lumber and other critical materials for the war effort have resulted in an appeal by the government to reduce lumber consumption to a minimum. Building permits are being granted only where it can clearly be shown that the use of critical war material will definitely result in increased food production. Priorities for the purchase of critical war materials such as bath room installations and copper wire on farms, are being limited and are granted only when such materials are needed for the health of the family, or where it will result in increased food production.

COUNTY FARM ADVISORY COMMITTEE IS READY TO ASSIST RETURNING VETS

Any G. I. Joe who has a desire to make farming his life's career after the war may obtain competent advice to guide him in selecting a farm anywhere in Washington county. A veterans' advisory committee has been set up by the agricultural extension department of the county and is as follows:

County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalsky, West Bend; Carl J. Friedemann, Route 2, West Bend; Alvin Mueller, Route 2, West Bend; A. J. Cleary, Route 1, Hartford; W. H. Grubbe, Route 2, West Bend; John A. Braun, Germantown; Ray Lepien, Route 1, Hartford; Harvey C. Jockel, Route 1, Jackson; Ed. Campbell, Route 3, Kewaskum; John Lehner, Route 1, Slinger; Elmer J. Ebeling, Route 1, Richfield; Albert Schroeder, Route 4, West Bend; Oscar P. Bezel, Route 2, Kewaskum; Orrin J. Peters, Route 5, West Bend; Arthur Kurtz, West Bend high school agricultural teacher; George Kolb, West Bend; Louis Kuehhan, West Bend; Mrs. George Arnold, Germantown; Miss Gwen Brosse, county home agent.

The duties of this committee will be to give returning veterans information about available farms in their respective townships. This committee will also have a list of all available farms which are for rent or for sale. Veterans in applying for help to locate on farms should make application for this service with the county agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend.

Veterans needing money to begin farming operations may exercise the benefits given him under the provisions of the G. I. bill. Under the terms of this bill a veteran may borrow money to re-establish himself, and if the loan is approved by the administrator of veterans affairs, Wood, Wis., the government will guarantee a loan up to \$2,000.00. Such loans will only be guaranteed when made to veterans experienced in farming and who fully comply with other necessary qualifications.

PROTECT FRUIT TREES AGAINST RODENT INJURY

Orchardists in various sections of the state are reporting heavy damage being done to young orchards and berry patches. Forced by the heavy covering of snow, the rodents are finding the tender bark of young fruit trees and berry canes an attractive morsel. The damage has been especially heavy to unprotected fruit trees and raspberry bushes. Conrad L. Kuehner, extension horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin, is urging orchardists with but a few young trees to protect them by wrapping the trunks and lower branches with paper or burlap. Where many trees are to be protected, he recommended the use of a repellent paint which fruit growers supply houses handle. One quart of such paint, applied with a brush, will take care of 40 to 50 young trees. Scatterings of fresh pennings on top of the snow for rabbits to feed on and box traps of various kinds are very helpful in protecting the trees from damage where other methods of control do not give desired results.

WOOL GROWERS' MEET JAN. 28

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Wool Growers' association was held in the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, on Friday, Jan. 25. Anyone producing wool was invited to attend.

ORDER COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS EARLY

The plant food situation is becoming more CRITICAL EACH PASSING DAY. The setback on the European fronts has caused a GREAT SHORTAGE of nitrogen and superphosphate. The only farmer who is safe on his plant food needs is the one who has it in storage on his farm. Therefore, farmers should order their supply of 1945 commercial fertilizers if this has not already been done. It has been definitely proven by farmers who have kept detailed records in 1944 and also by our Wisconsin experiment station that for every DOLLAR INVESTED in plant food they have received over \$1.00 IN RETURN. You also make a

saving in that money invested in plant food is deductible in your INCOME TAX. With farm prices at their present levels and the urgent need for more food, you certainly should use plenty of plant food in 1945.

CONGRESS TO CONTINUE FARM LABOR PROGRAM

Wisconsin farmers are laying plans to answer as fully as possible the nation's call for production of increased quantities of food to supply our armed forces, our civilian workers and our allies.

Because of recent events on the war fronts, the call has been more insistent for increased food production. To aid the farmers of this and other states in meeting the nation's food needs, Congress voted to continue the emergency farm labor program during the year 1945.

COMMITTEE AIDS WAR VETERANS

Agricultural leaders of eastern Wisconsin are already planning to help returning war veterans locate only on land suited for farming rather than to repeat the mistakes after World War I where too many were attracted to the farm regardless of its value or its adaptability to successful operation.

A veterans' advisory committee, consisting of one practical and successful farmer in each township of the county, set up by E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, has agreed to give returning veterans the benefits of their agricultural experience.

One of the main objectives in eastern Wisconsin is to encourage local boys to settle on good land in their home counties and to keep poor land off the market.

Unless a war veteran has had adequate farm training and experience, has lived on a farm, and has adequate financing, he may be cautioned to go slow in deciding to start farming, say members of the county advisory committee. In this connection it is also pointed out that some veterans would be better off, if instead of acquiring farm ownership, they would become tenants or hired men on farms until they acquire a nest egg and more experience, rather than to go on the land without enough money or experience to make it go.

Veterans' advisory committees have been formed in most counties of the eastern area to work with the county service officer in advising returning veterans as to the opportunities as well as the hazards in farming.

E. E. Skalsky,
Co. Ag. Agent



by RAYMOND D. LEPIEN
Chairman, Washington County Agricultural Conservation Association

NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER DAIRY FEED PAYMENTS

The Washington County AAA is making the November and December dairy feed payments by mail, having sent each producer an application to sign and return to the county AAA office with his milk weights. The payments are being computed in the county office and the milk weights returned with the check. If there are any milk producers who did not receive an application they should notify the county office and one will be sent to them.

All applications for November and December dairy feed payments must be made by Feb. 15 in order that they may be computed before the first of March, which is the deadline date for November and December dairy feed payments. No dairy feed applications for November and December can be made after March 1 without state approval.

SPRING PIG CROP GOAL

If the nation's farmers don't do something about bringing up the spring pig crop, which now is estimated at 11 percent below the goal of 57 1/2 million, there won't be enough hogs for market next fall and winter.

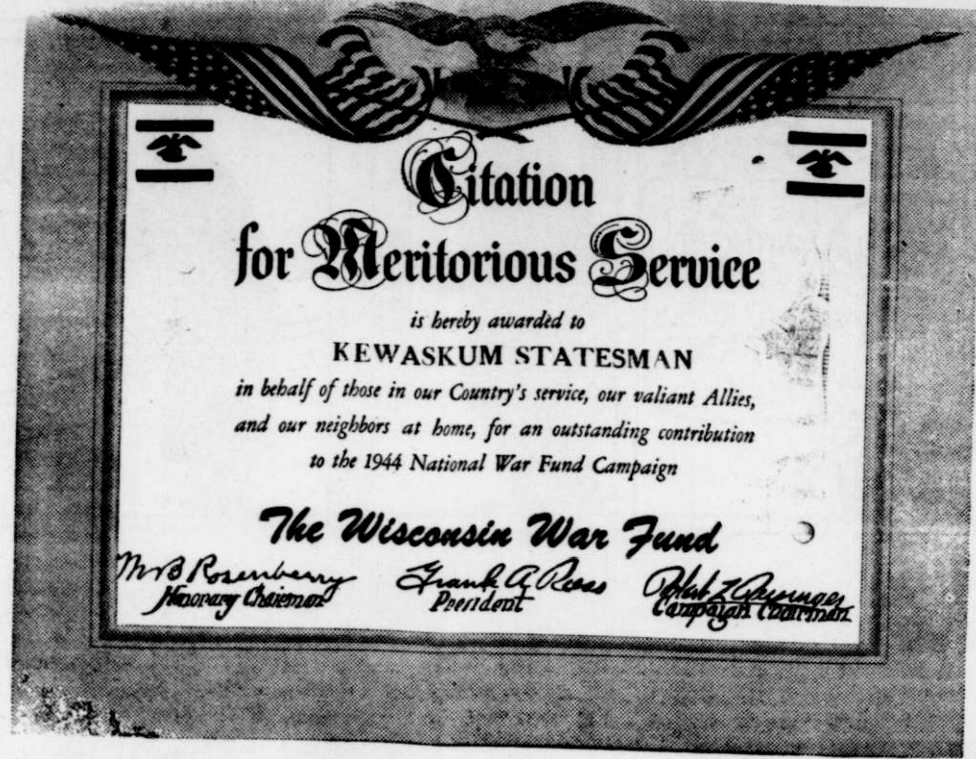
Raymond D. Lepien, chairman for Washington county, called on farmers who ordinarily would have already decided on the number of sows they will keep for spring farrowing, to "look them over again and see if you can keep any additional ones to boost the spring pig crop up to the goal." He emphasized the continued high demand for meat for our needs.

"There's enough feed growth to feed more pigs than are now planned for next spring," said Mr. Lepien, "and there will be price protection when those pigs are ready for market."

He pointed out that the hog price support was recently extended until March 31, 1946, instead of the previous termination date of June 30, 1945. The support price is \$12.50 per hundred-weight, Chicago basis for good to choice butcher hogs weighing 200 to 270 pounds.

A dairy cow reaches her highest production after her sixth year, declares E. E. Heizer, head of the dairy husbandry department at the University of Wisconsin. Unfortunately, the average Wisconsin dairy cow never has a sixth birthday.

STATESMAN RECEIVES WISCONSIN WAR FUND CITATION



The Kewaskum Statesman has received from the state headquarters of the Wisconsin War fund, Milwaukee, the "citation for meritorious service"

that is reproduced above. Various other residents of our county will shortly receive similar citations. The citation is suitable for framing, so as to serve

as a permanent memorial to the work of the recipient during the 1944 Wisconsin War fund campaign. It is on high grade paper size 8x10, in four colors.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. O. H. Meisert entertained the "500" club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sautz visited the Ed. LaFever family at Batavia on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diener spent Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Eisen-trout home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merin Dettman entertained the Country club on Thursday evening.

Herman Groeschel of Elmire is spending a few weeks with the August Becker family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas and family visited at the Chas. Stautz home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meisert and Mrs. Art. Groeschel were callers at Sheboygan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth of West Bend to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bahr at Kewaskum on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and family Sunday evening.

Callers at the Marbes-Garbh home during the week were Art. Groeschel, Mrs. Al. Koth and Peter Yearling.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker of New York and Wm. Grubbe of Elmire visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubbe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belzer Sr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faum spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eisenbraut are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Sunday at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belzer Jr. were entertained at cards at the Wallace Hartman home on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaugh, Mrs. Al. Michels and daughter Phyllis and Bonnie and Coleen Mullen were guests at the George Fey home Sunday.

We are glad to learn that Ed. Garboth and Mrs. Annie Marbes, who have been on the sick list for some time, are well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and family, Em. Dettman and son Harold helped John Wendt celebrate his birthday Saturday evening.

Mrs. Giles Wierman, Mrs. Ella Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zumach were callers at the Paul Belzer home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herman near Jackson on Sunday afternoon and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beger at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hiller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister helped George Hiller Sr. celebrate his birthday on Sunday.

The Purple Heart medal which was presented to their son, Pfc. Howard Reul for injuries received in France in November, has been sent by the war department to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reul. Pfc. Reul is now hospitalized in England.

Callers at the Rob. Geldel home during the week were Mrs. Art. Groeschel, Mrs. O. H. Meisert, Mrs. Julius Yahr, Mrs. Wm. Riley, Mrs. Ed. Binder, Mrs. Alfred Truesback, Mrs. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rosenthal, Carol and Jean Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Miss Norma Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crass and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas.

SOUTH FIMOR

Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoepke.

Mrs. Arnold Thill is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Marcus Vogelsang, of Barton.

Mrs. Peter Thill spent last week with her sisters, Theresa and Emma Volz, at Fond du Lac.

Neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke to celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary.

Some neighbors spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland to

celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Kenneth Jaeger and sons, Billy Volland, Calvin Rauchen and Harvey Scheurman spent Sunday fishing on Lake Wnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauchen and daughter spent Wednesday evening with the Chas. Koepke in the town of Wayne. Seaman Q. M. Koepke was home on leave for a few days.

Visitors at the Frank Fleckman home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West Bend on Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kass of New Pines one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauchen and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann in the town of Auburn Monday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Krautkramer and Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, U. S. M. C., Pfc. Oliver Petermann, U. S. A., LeRoy Krautkramer, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann, Mrs. Ralph Erdman and Mrs. Delbert Petermann.

(Week of Jan. 26)

Marce Thill and Shirley Backhaus were callers at Pond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. John Lemke visited at Des Plaines, Illinois, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kral at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill spent

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saladin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Math. Thill of Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauchen and daughter were guests at a dinner becoming Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, U. S. M. C. Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Krautkramer's Pfc. Krautkramer returned home Wednesday after spending 16 months in the Southwest Pacific. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Armin Lang and son of Ashöppan and John Krautkramer.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Farnel spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer and family on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Sunday after-

Mammoth Auction

Having purchased the Wierman feed business in Waldo the following property will be sold to the highest bidder on the John Rosendink farm, 1 mile east of Waldo on County Hy. "V," 2 miles west of County Asylum.

Wednesday, Feb. 7
10:00 a. m.

43 head of high grade Holstein cattle consisting of 27 milk cows; 9 Holstein 2 year old heifers; 5 Holstein yearling heifers; 1 Brown Swiss cow, and 1 Holstein yearling bull, 100% clean on Bang's test. This herd belonged to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association and therefore each individual cow's test will be read the day of the sale. 5 Purebred Chester White brood sows due to farrow Feb. 20th; 1 Poland China boar; 350 Triple A White Leghorn Pullets; this is a hatching flock, laying heavy at present and will not be crated but sold from the coop.

MACHINERY—Allis Chalmers "WC" tractor on rubber with power lift, 2 row tractor cultivator, Little Genius tractor plow, Mc. Deering grain drill with fertilizer attachment, Stover Power corn sheller (shells 60 bushel per hour), 140 tooth lever drag, New Idea manure spreader, 9 ft. Massey Harris quack digger, Mc. Deering tractor disk, Mc. Deering side delivery rake, Mc. Deering rope loader, 10 ft. tractor culti-packer or crusher, 2 rubber tire wagons (one with 6 heavy duty 8 ply tires), 2-600x16 implement tires. The above machinery is all like new, many of these implements are less than one year old. McCormick mower, Milwaukee corn binder, Gehl blower feed cutter, Oliver corn drill, Oliver riding plow, 70 ft. rubber drive belt (new), Plymouth pick-up truck (good condition), John Deere walking plow, 2 walking cultivators, 2 hay racks, 12 ft. dump rake, dump boards, bobsleigh, Farm Master Miller, pump and motor (new), single unit Mc. Deering milker unit (new), 2 Perfection double units (will be sold separately or as a complete unit to suit purchaser), steam boiler (ideal for dairy, butcher, etc.), 2 oil brooder stoves (new), galvanized feeders and fountains, galvanized water tank, garden seeder, 60 apple baskets, post drill, steel bench vise, 2 chicken crates, 6 galv. chicken feeders, 12 milk cans, 5 wood barrels, milk and feed cart, set of heavy harnesses, barn radio, wheeltarrow (new), slage cart, 2 self feeders for hogs, 3 burner Perfection oil stove, electric fence, platform scale, 2 fanning mills, heavy canvas 12x16, 2 oil drums, large quantity of grain elevators, pulleys, eveners, forks, shovels, and many more articles found on this farm too numerous to mention.

FEED—520 bales of mixed hay (approximately 20 tons), 30 tons mixed hay in mow, 6 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo, 20 bags Lima beans for feed. Some household furniture.

TERMS—All sums under \$10.00, cash; over that amount 1/2 down and balance without co-signer.

WILLIAM JOSSE, Owner
Lenard Skonenseder, Auctioneer
Phone Plymouth 963

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of February, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Selma Backhaus, administratrix of the estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, to sell the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1
An undivided one-sixth interest in and to: The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 12 North, of Range 19 East, Washington County, Wisconsin.

PARCEL NO. 2
An undivided eight-forty-fifths interest in and to: The Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Also commencing at the NW corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, running thence East on the North line of said forty acre tract, 11.54 chains, thence south 3 degrees east 1.19 chains, thence south 44 1/2 degrees west 6.12 chains, thence south 82 1/2 degrees West 5 chains, thence south 4 degrees east 3.55 chains, thence south 32 degrees west 1.50 chains to the north and south quarter line, running thence north on said line 9.46 chains to the place of beginning; Also commencing on the NW corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, thence running east to quarter line, thence south on said quarter line 12 rods, thence westerly to a point on the center of the Fond du Lac and West Bend Road, thence northerly on said road 30 rods to the place of beginning; All of the above real estate being in Section 4, Township 12 North, of Range 19 East, Washington County, Wisconsin.

The above two Parcels (No. 1 and No. 2) containing 135 acres of land more or less. Excepting therefrom those parcels sold to Washington Co. for Highway Purposes.

for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated January 31st, 1945.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Cannon & Meister, Attys. 1-2-3

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial notices 50¢ card of thanks 10¢. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux motored to Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux called on some friends Sunday afternoon at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoerner and family, accompanied by Bill Forester, were callers at Kewaskum and Campbellsport on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Flueckinger motored to Kohler Sunday to visit Rev. Ley and family and also helped celebrate Dicky and Jimmy Leys' birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Forester homes and were accompanied back home by their daughter Ora, who was here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie of Kewaskum were visitors at the Lucy and Alice Schmidt home on Sunday.

FOR SALE—Monarch electric 3-burner stove; practically new. Alex. Philco radio. Inquire at home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner. 1tp

FOR SALE—One serviceable Holstein bull; 1 oil brooder 500 chick size; 1 cook stove. Inquire George H. Meyer, R. 2, Campbellsport. 2-2-2tp

LOST—70x20 truck tire and wheel in vicinity of Kewaskum. Reward offered for return. Write Burghard & Sons, Adell, Wis. 1tp

ORDER Your De Kalb seed now from Edward Theusch, R. 2, Kewaskum. 1-5-1r

FOR SALE \$500.00

down, buys 6 room bungalow, with 50x120 foot lot and one car garage. Balance monthly at \$27.00, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. \$500.00

down buys 5 room flat, extra lot and garage. Balance monthly at \$25.00, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

Have good going tavern with buildings, owner must sell, sickly. 80 acre farm

near St. Michaels, with good building, now vacant. Can be bought with \$1000.00 down, balance on easy monthly payments.

120 acre farm with good land and buildings, basement barn, 7 room house, electric. Can be bought with \$1500.00 down.

These above places can be bought on a long term contract if wanted. The above 3 places are in Kewaskum.

Have good income property in Milwaukee that will trade for farms.

Will break in anyone as a real estate salesman, with good reputation. Have lots of work, and will furnish good leads to work on. Must have car.

For more information call or write HARRY H. MAASKE
Real Estate Broker
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone Kewaskum 34

HOME-MADE Pork Sausage and Sauerkraut

plate lunch served every WEDNESDAY NIGHT at

BINGEN'S TAVERN

WHISKEY—

Four-fifths of quart.....\$3.25
Pints.....\$2.25

WINE—
Gallon lots.....\$3.85
Four-fifths of quart.....\$1.00

BEER—
Case.....\$2.00

You Can Always Rely on us to serve you efficiently and loyally in time of bereavement.

All Faiths—All Creeds Welcomed

Miller's Funeral Home
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant

Kewaskum Phone 38F2

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

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

\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

THE ELECTRIC HOUR

NELSON EDDY

ROBERT ARMBRUSTER'S ORCHESTRA

SUNDAYS 3:30 P. M. CBS Network

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

1E-66P

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 2, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.
—Miss Violet Eberle spent the week end in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heiser were Lomira visitors last Thursday.

—Mrs. George Reindl is employed at the Gamble store since last week.

—Gerald Jandre of New Prospect visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.

—Anton Backhaus and Ottilia Thali spent Tuesday evening at the Herman Wilke home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dechow of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Fred Meinhardt home.

—Quite a few of our residents attended the salvage meeting at West Bend Monday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and family visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Friday evening.

—Roland Backus of Jefferson spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Krahn of Milwaukee spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal of Kohlschville called at the Fred Meinhardt home last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Math. Bath and daughter Mary Ann visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and sons on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tassar attended the funeral of Mrs. Ernestine Erbsoeser, 52, at Sheboygan Falls Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt called on Mrs. William Krueger at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Anna Raether, who is spending the winter months with the Al. Wegners at Sheboygan, visited Sunday at her home here.

—Nic. Uelmen of Clintonville visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family in the town of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer of Saginaw, Mich., visited Tuesday with the Al. Fischer family at Woodland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jansen and Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and family of Germantown were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Riordan's folks, the George H. Schmidts.

—Those who visited with Mrs. Charles Groeschel last week were Mrs. Leo Vyvan of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Lloyd Donath of Fillmore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coultter and family Friday evening at Mayville.

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

—Lloyd "Buddy" Bruesel returned to his home here on Saturday after spending nearly a year and a half in Texas and other parts of the country.

—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter called on the former's uncle, R. C. Ebenreiter, who is confined at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, on Monday.

—Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton spent from Wednesday to Monday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer, Mrs. August Oehlhafer and daughter Carol of West Bend visited Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Groeschel.

—Miss Eleanor Schief and sister, Mrs. Howard Meyer, spent the week end in Milwaukee visiting the latter's father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meyer.

—Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of near Plymouth and Roy Warner of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradua, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knowles and daughters of Plymouth visited Sunday with Emil Spradua and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

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—William Guenther was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Techtmann of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus of here spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hackbart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bogda, Mr. and Mrs. Masive Bernice of Horicon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coultter of Mayville and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer of Saginaw, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—A large group of fishermen from Kewaskum and vicinity took advantage of the last Sunday for ice fishing on Lake Keweenaw last Sunday. Some reported pretty good luck but the majority not so good. The season closed on Wednesday.

—A number of relatives and friends from Campbellsport and the surrounding community attended the funeral of John Hodge at Plymouth last week. Mr. Hodge, a native of the town of Auburn, was a brother of Wm. Hodge of Campbellsport.

—Miss Alice Bath of the town of Kewaskum visited Pvt. Frank Uelmen at the Vaughan General hospital.

—Hines, Ill. last Sunday, Herbert Donath of Beltonville, brother-in-law of Pvt. Uelmen, also visited him at the Vaughan hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and daughter Kathleen of Dundee, Mrs. Charles Dins and son Ronnie of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Mrs. Bertha Casper of Watertown spent from last Wednesday to Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, and children. She came to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, born to the Schaefers recently.

NOTICE! Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying air mail stationery. Attractive, light, rag content quality stationery packed 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to a box. Your choice of three light colors. An ideal gift for servicemen or those writing to men and women in the armed forces.

—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet returned home Friday after spending a week at Menasha with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith and daughters, Lieut. Josephine Smith Atwater and Lieut. Rose Smith, army nurses who were both home, the former after serving 24 months overseas.

—Mrs. Zeimet also attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Coats.

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But after the prisoner has been given a definite camp address, then all first class mail must be sent DIRECT to the prisoner of war camp. It should NOT be sent in care of the Red Cross directory service in Geneva. No parcel may be sent to any prisoner of war until a definite camp address is available.

The provost marshal general's office has advised that when a definite camp address for a prisoner is given, the prisoner war number is also given to his correspondents. The man's military service serial number will not be used after his prisoner of war number is known.

The postal censor's office has notified the American Red Cross that a number of letters are being mailed to prisoners of war whose definite CAMP ADDRESSES ARE KNOWN, but the address used is in care of the International Committee of the Red Cross Directory Service, Geneva. This is contrary to regulations and those persons who have done this endanger the program under which next of kin of prisoners newly captured by Germany do not need to wait for specific camp addresses before writing.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Germans Strive to Check Great Russian Break-Through in East; Congress Ponders Labor Draft

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



Evidencing cooperation given Yank forces in Philippines, native volunteers information of enemy activity on Mindoro island.

PACIFIC: Advance Inland

Moving deeper inland down the great central Luzon plain to Manila, with elements probing into the mountains on either side to secure their flanks, Americans of the 6th army under Gen. Walter Krueger proceeded with caution as the Japs held back on committing their major forces to the battle.

At the same time, U. S. carrier planes ranged far to the west to strike at enemy sources of supply and reinforcements along the south China coast, and U. S. army airmen swept up and down Luzon hammering at communications lines and airbases harboring the remnants of the Japs' air force.

Strongest opposition to the U. S. drive was encountered in the mountainous terrain on the east flank, where the Japs fought back hard from caves and entrenchments in an effort to hold open the country to the north of them.

NATION'S CUPBOARD: Well Stocked

With larger supplies in some foods offsetting smaller stocks in others, civilians should eat as much during the first three months of 1945 as during the preceding three months, the War Food administration said.

In comparison, the WFA said, more milk, eggs, cheese and citrus fruits will be available for civilians, but less meat, chicken, fats, oils, butter, canned fruits and vegetables, potatoes, tobacco, flaxseed, sugar beets and clover seeds.

For 1945 as a whole, the WFA declared, civilian supplies will be smaller than 1944, but slightly larger than the 1935-'39 average.

More milk, eggs, meat, chicken, fresh vegetables and fruits, lard, margarine, syrups, honey and cereals will be available than before the war, but less butter, sugar, dry beans, canned fruits and juices, evaporated milk and canned fish.

LABOR DRAFT: Push Bill

Spurred on by the President's insistence, congress gave increased attention to Rep. Andrew May's modified labor draft bill, prohibiting men between 18 and 45 from leaving essential work without their local Selective Service board's permission, or compelling them to accept jobs designated by such boards.

With the army calling for younger men for replacements, War Mobilizer Byrnes outlined procedure for the induction of registrants in the 26 to 29 group, with less important employees in essential and so-called critical war industries to be called up before key men.

Probably half of the present 365,000 deferred farm workers between 18 and 25 now being examined prior to review of their cases can expect to be inducted, Draft Director Hershey said.

While the President said some sort of national service act was necessary to channel workers into necessary jobs, representatives of both labor and industry told congress that the present comparatively small manpower shortage could be best met by voluntary recruiting.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Because it is looked to as the largest single field of expansion, the building trade will have to employ 6 1/2 million workers if the postwar objective of 60 million jobs is to be attained, R. J. Thomas of the CIO Automobile Workers union told the American Home Builders convention in Chicago, Ill.

With 6 1/2 million workers, Thomas said, a minimum of 1,750,000 homes could be constructed each year, a small percentage of the new housing needed.

Meanwhile, a survey of 255 building materials and equipment manufacturers showed that postwar products immediately marketed will mostly be of the prewar variety, with improvements and modifications incorporated.

Innovations of a radical nature in material or design for the most part will come later after periods of development, research and testing in the laboratory and field, activities which have been suspended or drastically limited during the war, it was reported by observers in the industry.

EUROPE: 'Greatest Offensive'

Their lines shattered and their border lands imperiled by what was described as the greatest offensive in history, Germany's armies of the east fell back for a feverish reorganization in an effort to stem the Russian tide that threatened to roll right on to Berlin.

Although the Russians plunged forward all along the sprawling Polish plains, the drive of their First Ukrainian army under Marshal Konev on the rich industrial province of Silesia to the southwest constituted the greatest immediate danger to the Germans, with the enemy frankly admitting its loss would seriously impair their ability to continue the war.

In an effort to shore up the Russian advance there, Heinrich Himmler's home army was called into action under a hail of aerial and artillery bombardment.

To the north of this sector below Warsaw, the First White Russian army of Marshal Zhukov speared westward toward Pomerania, and also threw one wing southward in a move designed to hook up with the First Ukrainian force and trap Ger-



Leaders in the great Russian offensive include (left to right) Marshals Zhukov, Konev and Rokossovsky.

man units in a huge pocket. As these two drives developed, Marshal Rokossovsky's Second and General Cherniakovsky's Third White Russian armies squeezed East Prussia from the north and south.

Nazis Outnumbered

Frankly admitting the gravity of their situation, the Germans reported the withdrawal of their forces to the west, and the husbanding of their reserves for counter-attack if the rapidity of the Russian advance should result in the spreading of their strength. Because of the numerical superiority of the Russians, it was said, it was impossible to stop the Reds' advance by attempting frontal resistance on the open plains along the whole line.

Yanks Regain Initiative

As the Russian fighting developed, the Nazis looked with apprehension to the west, where they feared another all-out thrust against the Rhineland.

Regaining their balance after the German break-through of a month ago, Allied forces were back knocking against the Nazi frontier, with the British Second army punching toward the Roer river along a broad front, and the U. S. First and Third armies whittling down the remains of the big bulge.

As the First and Third armies backed off the shoulders of the bulge, they encountered stubborn rear-guard action as Von Rundstedt sought to pull his prize troops back into the Siegfried line.

While British and American forces exploited their initiative to the north, the Germans maintained pressure on the lower Alsatian plains, throwing in tanks and infantry to hold the positions gained in limited offensives while main Allied power was diverted to Belgium.

'They Say...'

In the event definite assurances are given to American corporations and business enterprises that their property rights will be respected and that they will be given the opportunity of making legitimate profits, it may be expected that a considerable flow of private American capital abroad in the form of direct investments will take place.—Alexander Hamilton Institute.

In our modern world about 66 per cent of the entire population, according to rough estimates, is made up of people who get their living directly from the soil. American farm families help greatly in keeping up the world surplus margin to feed urban people, for here one farm family produces enough for itself and four other families, eight times the margin for the world in general.—Arthur W. Turner, agricultural engineer, USDA.

LEND-LEASE: Food Shipments

Showing a 4 billion pound drop under 1943, lend-lease food and agricultural products shipments during 1944 totaled over 7 billion pounds, with meats, dairy items and grain cereals composing the bulk of deliveries.

Of meat lend-lease, 708,627,733 pounds were cured, smoked and frozen pork products; 65,238,418 pounds of frozen pork loins; 60,762,243 pounds of lamb and mutton; 23,285,892 pounds of frozen veal; and 16,101,290 pounds of frozen beef. Of dairy products, 280,845,699 pounds of cheese were delivered, 23,886,449 pounds of butter, and 17,860,503 pounds of butter oil.

Other food and agricultural products lend-lease included 543,930,297 pounds of granulated sugar; 44,041,306 pounds of canned peas; 41,424,897 pounds of canned peaches; 23,059,988 pounds of canned green beans; 24,650,997 pounds of canned tomatoes; 21,868,310 pounds of soap, and 20,195,112 pounds of canned pineapple.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER: 1944 Production

Built up almost overnight as a result of the severance of the nation's imports of crude rubber from the far east following the Japs' early conquests, the U. S.'s 700 million dollar synthetic rubber industry produced 783,000 long tons (2,240 pounds) last year.

Declaring that synthetic production can be boosted to 1,000,000 tons if necessary, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said that the 1944 output was equal to the nation's annual peacetime rubber needs.

Because 60 per cent of the rubber was made from alcohol instead of petroleum, Jones said, production costs of the synthetic averaged 33 cents a pound, compared with about 19 cents for the crude.

Celebrities Stricken

On the same day, in mid-month, death came to three of the nation's celebrated figures:

In Meriden, Conn., 50-year-old Francis T. Maloney (Dem.) succumbed to a heart attack. Left to support four brothers and sisters at the age of 15, Maloney worked up to the senate from newspaper reporter, mayor of Meriden and congressman.

In Washington, D. C., to attend the President's inauguration, 57-year-old George D. Rowley, vice chairman of the division of finance of the Democratic National committee, and one of the founders of the 1,000 club during the recent campaign, died of heart trouble. A prominent Chicago insurance man and financier, Rowley was the son of an assistant secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland.

Creator of the famed 'Frank Merriwell' fiction character, whose amazing exploits thrilled millions of readers, 78-year-old Gilbert Patten, who wrote under the name of Earl Derr Biggles, passed away in San Diego, Calif. Patten, who ran away from home at 16 because he didn't like school, wrote a 20,000-word adventure novel every week for 18 years, and was estimated to have written 40,000,000 words in his lifetime.

BASEBALL: Gets FDR's Nod

With the game having been given presidential approval provided it did not interfere with the conduct of the war, major league baseball managers began laying plans for the 1945 season, with their chief concern being to scrape together teams from the dwindling manpower pool.

Although the clubs were expected to rely again on discharged or rejected army personnel, their plans were complicated by recent government regulations calling for re-examination of 4-Fs and work or fight orders to men under 38. Some of these men, however, intend to enter essential industry and arrange for playing ball on the outside.

Because of the need for personnel, "... kids about 17 ..." will have a wonderful opportunity to play in the big leagues," said Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators.

U. S. NAVY: Greater Firepower

Its firepower increased five times since July, 1940, combatant ships, auxiliaries and coast guard vessels of the U. S. navy can now hurl 2,000 tons of steel in a 15 second firing run, the equivalent of 50 freight carsloads of steel.

Packing a wallop 92 per cent greater than the pre-Pearl Harbor battleship, Texas, the modern Iowa is armed with nine six-inch guns mounted in threes, twenty-five-inch double purpose guns in twos, and many smaller anti-aircraft guns.

Possessing 123 per cent more firepower than the 1930 heavy Pensacola, the modern Baltimore carries nine eight-inch guns in threes, twelve five-inch anti-aircraft guns in pairs, and numerous smaller anti-aircraft weapons.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

With the United Kingdom of England, Scotland and North Ireland suffering 635,107 casualties alone, British Empire losses totaled 1,043,554 up to last November, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons.

Of the other constituents, India's losses reached 152,597; Australia, 84,861; Canada, 78,965; New Zealand, 34,115; South Africa, 28,943, and other colonies, 23,946.

Including recent western front casualties, U. S. losses totaled 721,325.

RURAL ELECTRIC

With 1,152,013 customers being served at the end of the 1944 fiscal year, the Rural Electrification administration showed a 10 per cent increase in operations over the previous twelve months.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

WHEN "Roughly Speaking" hit the stands last year I started right in yelping about it. As I remember, my words were:

"One of the most fascinating books I've ever read. As American as Boston baked beans. Characters sturdy as Plymouth rock. Mrs. Pierson, American mother, could, if she had the stuff to do it with, lick Hitler handed, as she's licked wealth and poverty and brought up five children. There's a woman I'd fly thousands of miles to meet."

She reminded me of it when she got here for the filming of her book.

Essence of America
Mrs. Pierson, whose life story, "Roughly Speaking," was recently completed by Warners, with Russel in the autobiographical role, is a person that you, too, have met, whether you know it or not.

Born rich, pampered by a father who dressed like and faintly believed he might be King Edward (even to the beard, which he brilliantly), Louise was dumped out on a coldly realistic world at the age of 10, flat broke.

Returning from his funeral, her mother called her two daughters together in the sunroom. "The trouble is," she said, "your father indorsed me."

There didn't seem any use in sitting around bawling, so before long Louise was going great guns as a secretary (\$12 a week), when she met her first husband-to-be, Rodney—"six feet two, tailored by Brooks, and had won six Latin prizes at Yale." Rodney was making \$66.66 a month in a bank, so the two went to live in an \$18 a month flat, where she had four children in four years.

When Rodney really got into the chips the family moved to Ossining, where Louise plunged into everything from politics to the little theater. Tragedy struck in the form of infantile paralysis, temporarily laying low all four children. Louise Jr., never did fully recover.

Rodney decided one day he'd had enough. "I'm moving to the Yale club," he declared.

So without too much ado she got a divorce, another job, another husband, and in due time another baby. Husband No. 2, Harold Pierson, fought with the Canadians in the war.

Kindred Spirits

He was as nuts as she. "I've always had a weakness for big men with black hair and blue eyes," says Louise. "Besides, he was romantic, charming, irresponsible, generous." He was also rich, owning the vast Pierson greenhouses and nurseries near Tarrytown. Three years later they were broke.

Harold got a WPA job in the New York City park department, which led to the superintendency of landscape construction at the world's fair.

She had always wanted to write letters to newspapers, heckling editorial writers. One of these missives she aimed at Arthur Krock, political editor of the New York Times. Amused, he showed it to his friend Max Schuster, who promptly sent Louise a check and told her to start writing a book.

At first, she tells me, she thought it was a gag, but when the check didn't bounce she realized she was stuck. The result was "Roughly Speaking."

She said it was the hardest work she ever did, and she's worked hard at everything from scrubbing floors to running a 37-foot boat. The book was an overnight smash (I threw away at least five jobs in the air), and three studios began bidding. Warners wired her: "Will you accept \$35,000 for 'Roughly Speaking' and a contract at \$300 a week, with expenses paid both ways?" Answered Louise: "Three hundred a week not enough—need new toothbrush." Replied Warners: "How about \$500, then?" To which Louise wrote: "Okay. That will pay for toothbrush and new hair-do."

Louise Randall Pierson seems to be a feature of Warners. That first contract was torn up, and a much fancier one rigged up. She and Harold bought a place at Santa Monica.

If you've read the book, "Roughly Speaking," I don't have to urge you to see the picture. If you haven't, I envy you the treat in store for you.

Look Out, New York

Lee Shubert is on his way here to complete arrangements for "Sweet Surrender," a musical which is about the battle between Monterey and Los Angeles years ago. It will feature Leo Carrillo. The lyrics did the pants off everything in Los Angeles. That alone will cause it to run in San Francisco a year. It would be too good to be true, having two plays succeed here before they hit Broadway. Remember "Song of Norway" opened on the west coast.

The Gal Couldn't Lose

Greg's biggest kick was in night clubs, where a belle would saunter up and say, "I made a bet with my boy friend—are you Gregory Peck?" He'd say, "You win, honey." He's dying to do "Leave Her to Heaven" with Joan Fontaine, but he's so booked up, he doesn't know whether he's coming or going. If I know Gregory, he's going the right direction. Ruth Hussey has been borrowed to co-star with Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou in "Man Alive" at RKO.

Washington Digest Mounting Battle Tempo Calls for More Material



Big Problem Is to Route Manpower Into Critical Work; Labor Needs Vary Throughout Different Areas.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

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

What is wrong with the American war effort on the home front?

Why all this excitement over a new draft of manpower?

Didn't War Mobilizer Byrnes say that our war production almost equaled the production of the entire world?

These questions are being asked in many minds. I have asked them of the men whose job it is to get things done in Washington, and I want to try to put their answers before you.

Let me quote one sentence spoken by War Mobilizer Byrnes himself: "Critical production no longer feeds pipe-lines or goes into strategic reserves—it is going right into battle."

If we compare "critical production" with fighting units, perhaps the recent German counter-offensive will help us see the picture.

When Von Rundstedt's drive started, men and tanks and guns and trucks, "critical production" in other words, all had to be poured into actual battle. The result was that there were just not enough of them in the right place at the right time and our line crumbled. There were no immediate reserves to throw in and bolster the defense. Later on, when the veterans from the Third Army and the First Army and the British troops arrived, the tide was turned. They represented the reserves of "critical production" which should have been there all the time.

For many months on that particular front only the men in the front lines were needed. There were enough men there to take care of the normal enemy opposing them. It was a minimum force without enough reserve to take care of maximum need and they were thrown back.

That is the situation in war production today. Certain critical supplies (airplanes, tanks, other vehicles and their accessories, certain types of ordnance, certain types of ammunition) are being used so fast in battle that if an extra strain developed at a certain point there would not be any reserve to call upon.

Changing Conditions Alter Planning

Why are these things lacking? Why didn't we pile them up, as we do other things, until we had enough to take care of an emergency? Chiefly, because their greatest need developed after we started our war programs. Reserves for the future can only be based on present information or estimates based on previous knowledge, or lucky guessing.

When the war began nobody, not even the Japs who used amphibious warfare in the early stages to the best advantage, had any idea of the type and number of landing-craft, to say nothing of the technique of operating them, which are used in the latest Allied operations.

The contrast between the Japanese landing in Lingayen bay and the American landing three years later in the same place is astounding.

Byrnes used as examples of other "unpredictables," inventions and improvements over old models, jet planes, new types of radar and the like.

Today, 55 per cent of our war production does not need to rise. Some of it is properly declining. But there are other parts of the program which are lagging that should mount, because they are "critical production." Of course, some plants making such goods are temporarily closed while re-tooling for new models. Others are under construction. But many plants lack nothing except manpower, those, for example, making certain types of planes and tanks and ships. Tires are being ground to pieces by shell splinters in the mud of Luxembourg and Belgium. Tanks are rolling from New Guinea to the Philippines to the Rhine, and bigger and better ones are demanded. There is a constant need for all kinds of ammunition, but there is critical need for certain types of ammunition, both heavy and light.

And so we come to the main problem which is really the only problem today—manpower. We have the

raw material and will have the manufacturing facilities in time.

Undersecretary of War Patterson told the house military affairs committee that in the first six months of 1945, 700,000 men would be needed for war production and industry necessary to the war effort.

I have talked with the War Manpower commission experts and they break down those figures something like this: One hundred and fifty thousand men needed immediately for critical war production.

One hundred and fifty thousand more for other war production to take care of the normal turn-over, expected replacements, etc. The remaining 400,000 must be retained in civilian production and services which have to be continued in order to maintain the total war effort.

The situation is summed up in general terms this way: The manpower mobilization problem is not as large as it was in 1942 and 1943 but it is more acute in certain lines. Two things contribute to making it more acute. One is the fact that we haven't the pool of either civilian production or the unemployed from which to draw as we had at the start. Second, because the needs are "critical" (battle needs) they must be satisfied immediately or the actual front-line activities may be immediately affected.

One thing which must be considered is the geographical shift of the American labor force, a point which affects the general situation for it involves moving a worker from place to place. And in the present need, although the West coast (where labor is concentrated), is still the most critical area, the building of new factories to meet new needs and the change in the type of needs from one established factory in one place to one in another place involves the question of suasion or force on the worker.

For instance, there is a great need in Utah and Wyoming for workers in coal mines. The scattered foundry sections from Michigan and Ohio, through Pennsylvania and New York to New England, are critical areas. Even plane production, concentrated in the West, has its problems, for, although some airplane factories on the Pacific coast have closed down, many of the new factories for the flying fortresses and other new models are in areas other than the West coast.

We have the man and womanpower in the nation to take care of the need. It is a question of getting the right man in the right place.

Overoptimism Causes Letdown

There are several reasons why the right man (and woman) is not in the right place now. One is due to an error in judgment which may, or may not, be blameworthy. Germany's "come-back" power, for which I attempted to set forth certain reasons in two preceding columns, was underestimated.

This caused a shortage in certain types of weapons. Superabundance in others. The latter put men out of work and caused them to seek non-war jobs. We had counted on a more mobile type of warfare. We did not think we needed the heavy artillery to blast Germany out of powerful defenses. We counted too heavily on enemy vulnerability to the bombing of German cities. That was both a psychological and strategic error.

Underestimating the length of the European war also had a bad psychological effect. It caused many workers to quit war work for what they thought would be more permanent employment. It caused great pressure on Washington to begin reconversion, as War Mobilizer Byrnes admits was wrong. He said: "We could not do two things at once... could put men out of work and caused them to seek non-war jobs. We had counted on a more mobile type of warfare. We did not think we needed the heavy artillery to blast Germany out of powerful defenses. We counted too heavily on enemy vulnerability to the bombing of German cities. That was both a psychological and strategic error."

The man and his job were separated, too, by the improvement of models and creation of new equipment. No one can be blamed for this. But frequently, as I have shown, it tended to place the job and the man miles apart.

BARBS... by Baukhage

There is a report that Hitler can't even hear himself properly any more. Lucky Adolph.

They say a girl gave the answer. "The telephone rings," when asked by the professor as to what happens when a body is immersed in water. But I doubt if she felt that it would put a wet blanket on her conversation.

Parents magazine has issued a clever pocket-size edition for the dads in the army. Here's a quote: Little Stabley, aged four, was asked if he wanted to see the baby sister the stork had just brought. "No," he replied, "but I'd like to see the stork."

A congressman said Washington cocktail rooms were full of officers. A reporter made the rounds and said there was no basis for the allegation. One might have been blind and the other seeing double.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

Firemen for Low Pressure Boiler
KIECKHEFER CONTAINER CO.
1715 West Canal Street, Milwaukee 5, Wis.

LATHE OPERATORS—First class \$1.38 bunch rates operators; 2 handmen \$1.00 rates. MICROMATIC TOOL & MFG. CO., Inc., 728 E. Wash. Milwaukee, Wis.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—\$25.00 to \$40.00 per week, no night work. Also, girl to learn Beauty Culture, \$12.00 per week to start, while learning. Write: Ruth Fisher Beauty Shop, opposite State Teachers, 2611 East Hampshire, Milwaukee, Wis.

HOUSEWORK, 2 adults, even room and radio, no laundry. Write: M. F. Reinhold, 1121 E. Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted: Housekeeper. Lutheran preferred, nice home, city convenience. Write: Wm. Heiskr., Jr., Box 193, Rapid, Wis.

Saleswomen Wanted
LADIES AVERAGE \$8.00 daily selling Maisonette Frocks. Part of full time. Quality dresses in all sizes. Moderate prices. Spring line ready. Write: P. O. BOX 395, Rockford, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED
LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

Business Opportunities
GARAGE IN DELAWARE
Host, full equipment, big opportunity for right party, rich lake and farm community. Write: W. A., 3733 W. Lisbon, Milwaukee, Wis.

CANADA THISTLES
Canada Thistles: For \$1 I will tell you how to kill Canada thistles. No extra work. Send for Price List, enclosed. General Products Company, P. O. Box 688, Lake Wales, Fla.

CITRUS FRUITS
TREE-RIPENED ORANGES, Grapefruit, Tangerines shipped direct from grove. Send for Price List, enclosed. General Products Company, P. O. Box 688, Lake Wales, Fla.

FARMS
226 ACRE DAIRY Farm for sale, or rent, 50-50 share basis. Available March 1. Write: JOHN MURPHY, Pewaukee, Wis. R. 1.

316 Acre Dairy, general farm, modern, productive. Good buy at \$100,000. Write: E. C., 508 Jefferson, Sparta, Wisconsin.

FEATHERS WANTED
FEATHERS WANTED NEW OR OLD
Ship or write to STELLING FEATHER CO., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Electrical Equipment
For Sale—Delco light plants and batteries. Delco water systems. Genuine Delco parts used in appliance service. Write: Rural Electrical Equipment, 190 W. Atkinson Ave., St. Hillary, Ill. Milwaukee 6, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS
CARBON DIOXIDE
A Conductive Factor to Longevity. Address: E. JAY CLEMONS, M.D., The Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Excellent New Fadi Your caricature drawn from pen and ink. Send for Price List, enclosed. Write: Columbia Studios, Box 54, Vancouver, Wash.

PARTNER WANTED
AN OPPORTUNITY for discharged war veteran, any nationality, to form partnership on completely equal basis in a new and growing industry in western Wisconsin. Write completely to VICTORY CHICKEN FARM, Black River Falls, Wis.

POULTRY
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get the famous Townline B. O. P. breeding in your Leghorn, Barred and White Rock chicks at ordinary hatchery prices. Also, Townline Leghorn Cross with Townline Leghorn breeding. Write: Fred Zickler, 6000 Michigan, illustrating Townline breeding. Townline Poultry Farm, Box 28, Zeeland, Mich.

WANT TO BUY
WANT—DELCO, wind plants, DC motors, appliances. State conditions. Write: F. P. EGAN, Eau Claire, Wis.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—
AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

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UNCLE SEBASTIAN
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STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY
On your favorite N. B. C. station
every Saturday morning
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WMAQ WHO

WNU-S 4-45

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Fruit, Meringue and Cupcakes . . . Dessert Trio
(See Recipes Below)

Dessert Simplicity

Desserts that are delicious in spite of their simplicity are yet hearty enough to satisfy appetites whipped to their keenest by sharp wintry weather are the order of the day.

We're concentrating on desserts that take up little time and effort, little of the precious, rationed sugar, but use plenty of fruits in season. There are many recipes among them that use eggs or milk to fortify diets shy in these two important foods.

The first is an especially quickly prepared dessert that is satisfying but not too heavy:

Fruit Cupcakes

Slice plain bakery cupcakes into wedges, cutting only half way through. Open gently and fill the cavity with meringue and fruit. Bits of fruit left over from breakfast or lunch may be used. Served with coffee or another hot beverage, these make a tempting climax to heavier fall and winter meals.

Butterscotch Rice Pudding.

(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 cups rice
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped dates

Wash rice and add salt and rice to the milk. Bring to a boil and then simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter, add brown sugar and cook over a low flame until very dark brown but not burned. Add the caramel mixture to the rice and milk and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, vanilla and dates. Pour into a wet bowl and chill. When cold, this pudding can be unmolded. Serve plain or with cream.

Pear Cake.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar

Lynn Says

Saving Sugar: Syrup may be used in cookies while sugar is saved for cakes. The texture of cookies is not affected enough by syrup in place of sugar so that it is perfectly all right to use it. Use 3/4 cup honey or corn syrup in place of each cup of sugar, and add 2 tablespoons of flour to each cup called for in recipe.

Fruits may be sweetened with jams and jellies or honey. Add sweetening last with a pinch of salt to make the most of it.

Prepared pudding and gelatin mixes may be used with unbaked sweet cookie crusts to save sugar in making pies.

Thicken left-over fruit syrup from canned fruit with cornstarch and use as sauce for puddings.

Make use of dried and fresh fruits for their natural sugar content.

Substitute fresh fruits in season and custards for cakes and pastries as often as possible.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Lamb Steaks with Mustard Sauce
- Creamed Potatoes
- Brussels Sprouts
- Pear Salad
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Jelly
- Rice Pudding
- Beverage

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Topping:

- 10 pear halves, pared and stewed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

- Cream shortening, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add flour which has been sifted with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add flavoring. Pour into a well-greased oblong or square pan. Press the cooked pear halves into the batter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed together. Bake for 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

Orange Crisps.

- (Makes 7 1/2 dozen small cookies)
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 3 tablespoons orange juice

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add fruit rinds and juice. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly. Shape into rolls and wrap up in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Slice 1/4-inch thick and bake on ungreased baking sheets in a moderate (350-degree) oven 12 to 15 minutes. These cookies may also be shaped by using a cookie press, if fancy shapes are desired.

Chocolate Floating Island.

(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 tablespoons sugar

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add 1/2 cup sugar and mix well. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Reserve 2 egg whites for meringue. Beat remaining whites and 4 yolks slightly with salt. Pour hot milk mixture over eggs, then return to double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon and foam disappears. Add vanilla. Strain into serving dish; cover; let stand until cold. Chill before serving. Garnish with meringue made of egg whites, sugar and a dash of salt.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Bright, Dramatic Colors Suggested for Decorating Home That Needs a Lift

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Mrs. L. M. writes: We have just bought a house and the purchasing price included the carpet which is a gray broadloom in the living room and hall. Now we must decide on a wall color. Would a silvery gray on walls and woodwork be too much? Or would a light sunny yellow for walls be better? If so, should I use gray for woodwork? All my married life I've had green and white so now I'd enjoy a change. Our furniture includes a lawson sofa and lounge chair, a chair with ottoman and two other upholstered chairs. The sofa and one chair will be re-upholstered, the other pieces slip covered. What colors would you suggest? What for draperies? In our bedroom we have to use our old wine-colored rug. Our furniture here is lined oak, the spreads peach.

The answer: Either gray or yellow would be lovely in these rooms with the gray carpeting. The choice would depend on how bright the room is. If it's a sunny cheerful room, then have gray walls and woodwork. If the room is none too bright—or else downright gloomy, then the yellow is the best selection. But have woodwork the same as the walls—it will give the room more unity. And have a clear lemon yellow for walls you might emphasize yellow, copper tones and green in the furniture coverings and draperies, relying heavily on a bright dramatic printed fabric for draperies and for some of the furniture coverings. If you have the walls in yellow, a big scale print with a bright hue pattern and maybe a gray ground, or at least some gray in it, would be lovely for draperies and for some of the furniture.

For the bedroom, palest peach for the walls (a tone that blends with the wine of the rug) would be smart, then for draperies and slipper chair, perhaps a thrilling chintz with flashes of aqua in it.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Country Cured

HOMER by CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife, when first married settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Every Sunday meant church, and the pay for dinner, and steer weighing. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, motion picture and "hula" dancer. Reno purchased a farm nearby and became a welcome addition to the community. Homer was the first Croy to attend high school. At first shy, before he graduated he felt at home. He then went to college and signed up as the first student in the first journalism class in America. He edited the Post-Dispatch for one day. Arriving in New York, he visits an editor.

CHAPTER XVII

I got up respectfully. "Sit down," he said, and we sat on the creaking seat. He looked at me, puzzled. "We've bought some things from you, haven't we?"

"A few," I said as if the thing was hardly worth mentioning.

"Let's see, you're from Kansas, or Missouri, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir, from Missouri."

"You didn't have any trouble about getting your last check, did you?"

"No, sir."

He looked relieved. "Well, sometimes . . . you know how things are."

I nodded to show him I was an old hand at such things.

He looked at me, evidently making up his mind about something. "You're quite a ways from home, aren't you?"

"It's the first time I was ever in New York. It's quite a little burg!" I said and gave a laugh to show how quaint the place was. "While I was here I thought I would drop in on you."

"I'm glad you did. Didn't you write a piece about the new names that the government is making the Indians adopt?"

I moved uneasily. "You sent it back."

Then he moved uneasily. "Well, I knew I'd seen it. Maybe next time you'll have better luck."

We both laughed a little.

"How long are you going to be in town?"

"I haven't quite decided."

All the time I was becoming more and more self-conscious, and I couldn't think of anything to say . . . when for so long I had looked forward to this very moment. We talked about this and that, but all the time I was growing more and more ill at ease. The conversation died away; we worked hard and revived it. With so little to say, I could look at him more closely and as I looked I saw something that shocked me—a grease spot on his necktie! A great editor with a grease spot! Even if it was a small one. Suddenly, almost with a blinding revelation, I realized that he was human, had the same frailties and shortcomings that other people had, and I relaxed and became more natural. The artificial barrier melted away and we talked in a natural manner. Really visited. It was not long before words were flying and we were laughing, when, at first, my mouth had been full of cotton.

He followed me to the elevator, both of us at ease. He became a fine friend of mine and, later, became magazine editor and still later, drama editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

I thought I could get a job on the New York World, after having been on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but it didn't work out that way. I went from one newspaper to another, but got nowhere. After telling my experience, I would add, "By the way, I am the first student in the first school of journalism in the world."

That usually ended matters, for I did not realize how bitter the feeling by old-time newspapermen was against a school of journalism. I might as well have said, "By the way, I am a dope addict." They could have got rid of me but little faster. I tried every paper in New York and Brooklyn; even answered an ad and went to New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The situation wasn't desperate, for I was selling a few things. "Pot boilers" they would be called today, but I thought they were good. At least, I wrote them with all the skill I could summon.

My weekly letter came from Pa. "Dear Son," it always began and ended, "Very truly, Your Father." To anyone else the news would be inconsequential; to me it was important and vital. The cutworms were at it again. There seemed to be some indication of black rust. Chicken thieves had been in the neighborhood.

I think one of the deep feelings of anyone coming to New York is to want the home folks to believe he is doing well. I was lonesome, so I developed many correspondents, and to each I painted as glowing a picture of myself as I could. I did not say, outright, I was prosperous; but, on the other hand, I didn't tell them I wasn't. Then I hit on something very nice, indeed.

I became acquainted with a clerk at the Hotel Astor and arranged to receive my mail there; so I got some of their crested stationery, and had a fine flourishing correspondence. I'm sure no one ever guessed I was living in a second-class rooming house on Lexington Avenue, at Twenty-eighth Street.

My seeming prosperity was too good to last, for my hotel friend left, and when I tried to continue my arrangement I was sternly rebuked. But I had a way around that. I still had their stationery and at the bottom of their impressive letterhead I would add: Temporary address, so-and-so Lexington Avenue, New York."

Meanwhile I had gathered up some other hotel stationery, and one day, by chance, I mixed my swanky envelope and letterhead. It was not long before I had a letter from my friend wanting to know at exactly which hotel I was living, then explained I had the stationery of two hotels. I was chagrined at being caught in my deception, but as I read on I found he was treating it

lightly, in fact humorously. So I wrote to another friend, this time purposely mixing my ingredients, and got a mystified reply from him. I began to see the humorous possibilities of what I had stumbled into. It was not long before I improved on hotel stationery, which anyone could pick up, by getting stationery from any place I could. In fact, no sheet of bizarre stationery was safe. If I could purloin a letterhead from the Eden Musee and put it in a Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Auction envelope, I was delighted. The way people rose to this foolery was most stimulating and kept me from being quite so lonesome.

My impersonal Missouri friend did give me one tip. He said that Theodore Dreiser, who was editor of three Butterick women's magazines, was looking for a cub. Theodore Dreiser! Author of "Sister Carrie." In Philadelphia there were two great names—Lorimer and Bok. In New York—Dreiser.

I seemed hardly to breathe when I was shown into his presence, but I might as well have, for he seemed hardly to notice me. He was tall, but not so tall as I, and balanced on his nose was a pair of eyeglasses with a cord running down the side. That was the way an editor should look. But there seemed to be no stovepipe hat.

Then I said something about Missouri. I must have already mentioned it several times, but seemingly he had not heard, for suddenly he paused in his paper shuffling and

peering over the top of the glasses dangling on his nose, said: "Get the staff together. Bring them into my office."

A staff conference was held once a week, in this big room, but this was not the day for it; never before had he called for a conference to be held in his private office.

It was not long before we were filing in. But Dreiser kept on working, never looking up, for he was a bit of a showman.

Finally he turned around, took off his glasses and quickly popped them back on again, which was a little mannerism of his. "I started to edit this story," he said, holding up a manuscript, "and I found this in it. I'll read it."

A hush fell over us, for we knew a crisis had come.

He began to read aloud. The sum and substance of it was this: the magazine had bought the short story from a famous author, and in the story the woman character had smoked a cigarette.

At the end of the passage he paused. "How did that get by?" he demanded.

There was a good deal of uneasy shifting. No one knew exactly. It was just one of those things.

"We can change it," someone suggested.

"If that could be done I would not have called you in," he said. "The whole story depends on the woman smoking. If the cigarette is edited out, there is no story."

They discussed it in detail, and that point was true. All kinds of wicked substitutes were suggested, but none would do.

She smoked, or she didn't. There was no halfway.

Someone suggested sending it back to the author and letting her solve the problem. But she was in Europe and the story had been scheduled.

Finally Dreiser said, "The point is far bigger than this matter of a cigarette. All the women's magazines are too 'nice'; they don't meet life squarely. If we want really to touch the lives of our readers, we've got to get down to vitals and stop being prissy. The woman in this story is going to smoke."

There was a moment's hush, for all recognized the seriousness of the situation. It might lose the magazine a great deal in the way of circulation. Certainly a hundred ministers would thunder.

At last the conference was over. But the trouble wasn't, for the business office soon saw a copy of the story and now there was a conference indeed! This time Dreiser had to go to their office. He had enemies in the business end, and they made an issue of this. But Dreiser was a fighter, and by sheer force of personality, won out. Of course the magazine failed, but this was many years later. I don't think the cigarette killed it.

The matter of the cigarette made an impression on me, and what Dreiser said made an impression, where was the deal in the way of circulation. Certainly a hundred ministers would thunder.

The people in the offices went to their favorite vacation spots, but I went back to the farm. Faithful Pa was down to meet me. "I'll carry your grip, Homer."

And now, having had a taste of the East and its landscape, I really saw my section of Missouri for the first time. Until then I had thought of all America being pretty much as our small part was. Of course I knew better, but I had become so used to our former prairie land that I had thought all countryside was like ours. There it was to my new eyes: an unending stretch of corn and hog and hay and cattle. Everywhere was the smell of growing corn. I find I cannot put this into words, but I think that all who have lived among thousands of acres of corn will know what I mean. That unending, waving green. On and on it goes, endless and limitless, like a carpet, tacked down here and there by a windmill. The corn comes up to your house and when men turn their plows, you can hear the horses grunting; or (now) you can hear the earth falling away from the tractor-drawn plowshares. In the autumn, when the air is clear, the sound of the corn going against the throwboard is sharp and ringing; and when a horse blows the dried corn silk out of his nostrils, you look up, startled, as if he was in your front yard.

I want to return to the feel of corn growing at night. "Growing weather" we call it. It will grow one-third as much during the night as it will during the day, we say. And it would seem to be true. For when you come out in the morning, it does look bigger; and when you cultivate, it strikes you higher on the thigh. Corn, at night, has a peculiar way of whispering to itself, as if it knew secrets far beyond what its masters know. And, if you wander near a cornfield at night, you can't doubt it. Now and then a night bird flies over, with a rush of wings almost in your ears; now and then a polecat pads by; horses look up from their cropping, then go on about their business. Suddenly the windmill changes gears and makes so much noise that it startles you. The steers are chewing their fourth stomach. One of the steers gets up and goes over to the water tank, the cracking of its pasterns sounding startlingly loud.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty First Clothes for Baby Versatile and Smart Two-Piecer



8539
11-20

7806
6 mos-3 yrs.

Two-Piecer
THE long-line torso hugging two-piece is the last word in smartness. This clever style, made up in light weight woolen, will give you an ensemble that's easy to make, easy to wear and easy to look at!

Pattern No. 8539 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3/4 yards of 36 or 38 inch material.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

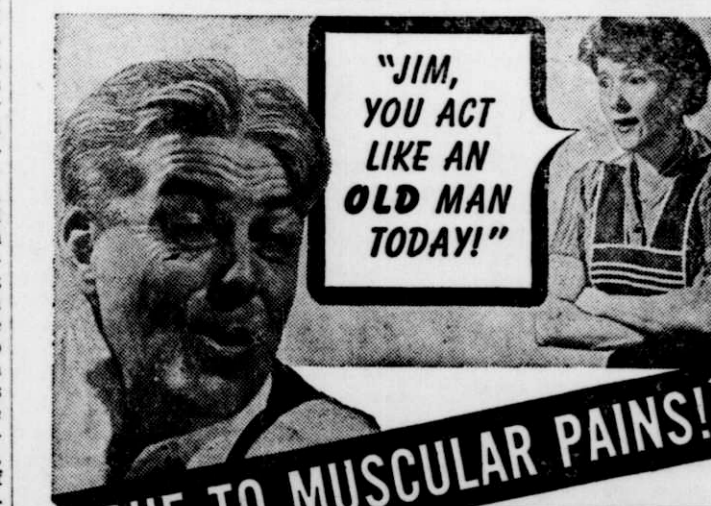
Pattern No. 8706 comes in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; pantie and slip, 1 1/2 yards; 3 yards lace for pantie and slip.

JUST ONE

All About Government Expert—What time do you go to work?
Farmer—Son, I don't go to work, I wake up surrounded by it.
Round and Round
New Recruit—Why is it that we have to do so much marching?
Sergeant—Because it keeps you fit.
Recruit—Fit for what?
Sergeant—Fit for marching.
Couldn't Tell
Joan—Here's one for you: What's the difference between a girl and a horse?
Jasper—I don't know.
Joan—My, you must have had some swell dates lately!
A fool and his money are soon parted, but how did they ever get together in the first place?
Naturally
Jasper—The skunk is a very useful animal. We get fur from him.
Joan—I'll say we do. We get as fur from him as possible.
The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that if a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he is dancing.
Might Be It
Small Girl—I wonder why so many babies get borned at night.
Seven Year Old—Don't you know? It is because they want to be sure of finding their mothers at home.

"HORSE" SENSE!

for COUGHS due to COLDS
really soothing because they're really medicated
F&F
'COUGH LOZENGES
Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throats a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.



—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with **COLD HEAT ACTION**
in case of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE** due to colds or rheumatism
MUSCULAR PAINS due to colds
SORE MUSCLES due to rheumatism
MINOR SPRAINS

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liniment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Liniment acts to—
1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.
For instant action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it"

Though applied cold, rub-t

With Our Men and Women in Service

S/SGT. HOWARD SCHMIDT FLIES BACK TO STATES AFTER 3 YEARS IN AUSTRALIA, INDIA & CHINA; WAS AROUND WORLD

S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, arrived back in the states by plane Saturday night after more than three years of duty as a radio operator in the signal corps in the China-Burma-India theater. He completed three years of overseas service on Jan. 12. Sgt. Schmidt telephoned from the west coast on the same night of his arrival, informing his folks that he flew back from India and made a stop-over in Africa. He had been expecting to return to the states for the past year but illness detained him overseas. He had been hospitalized at four different hospitals in India and China.

The Schmidts received a letter and phone call from Howard on Thursday telling them that he was now enroute to a hospital at Topeka, Kansas. Late Thursday afternoon Miss Violet Eberlee received a call from Howard, who phoned her from Cleveland, Ohio, telling her that he had arrived there enroute to Topeka.

Sgt. Schmidt will complete four years in the service on Feb. 21. Before entering active service he was in the naval reserve for seven months. During his three years overseas Howard made a complete trip around the world. He received all of his training in the states at Fort Custer, Mich. He left Fort Custer Jan. 2, 1942, right after the Pearl Harbor attack, for the west coast to embark for duty overseas. He was a member of one of the first expeditionary forces to embark from the states.

Sgt. Schmidt was first sent to Australia and after only three weeks there was transferred to India via Ceylon, in waters where the battle of Java was being fought at the time. After a while in India he flew over the hump to China. Howard served at an advanced base in China, the name of which we have omitted for military reasons. He was stationed in China more than two years. After he was taken ill he was confined at hospitals in China before returning to India for further hospitalization. He was at a hospital in India until he was released to come home.

HEISLER RECEIVES SILVER WINGS AS GRADUATE OF ARMY AIR FORCES GUNNERY SCHOOL

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—Pfc. Louis C. Heisler has been graduated from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery school at Tyndall Field, one of the largest schools of its kind in the army air forces training command.

Upon his graduation, the soldier received a pair of silver wings signifying that now he is ready to take his place as a member of the combat crew of an AAF bomber.

At the gunnery school, he was trained in the operation of .50 and .50 calibre machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air, learning by simulated aerial battle conditions how to blast enemy fighter planes from the sky.

As an aerial gunner he will join thousands of his "teammates of the sky," carrying the attack to the enemy in all parts of the world as guardian of America's heavy and medium bombers.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Heisler, who reside in Kewaskum, Pfc. Heisler expects to come home on a furlough next week.

WOUNDED SGT. WAHLEN BACK IN ACTION IN PHILIPPINES

Adolph Wahlen of R. 3, Kewaskum, received word from Sgt. Harry Wahlen that he is back on the fighting front somewhere in the Philippines after being wounded in action. Harry is a son of Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee and they are former residents of St. Kilian and Kewaskum, where he graduated from high school. Sgt. Wahlen was transferred to the Philippine Islands from the East Indies and writes that he likes it there mostly because there are no jungles. There is rolling land like ours here. He enjoyed a leave to Sidney, Australia, over the holidays for which he feels quite fortunate. Harry has a new A.P.O. number 321.

ASSIGN PETERMANN TO SHIP FOR SEA DUTY; IS PROMOTED

Orville J. Petermann, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn, who was inducted into the navy last September, has been assigned to his ship and was sent out for sea duty Jan. 29. Petermann began his training at Great Lakes, Ill. Sept. 28. After completing his boat training there he was home on a leave before Christmas, following which he was transferred to Norfolk, Va. He left Norfolk, Jan. 26 and arrived at Brooklyn, N. Y. on Jan. 27 to be assigned to a ship. The seaman has also been promoted from seaman second to seaman first class. His address is in care of the fleet post office at New York but the name of his ship is not for publication.

CPL. HAWIG ARRIVES IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Mrs. Wilmer J. Hawig has received word that her husband, Cpl. Wilmer Hawig, arrived at his destination on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. He left for an unknown destination recently. He is on the same island as Sgt. Louis N. Bath of this village, who also arrived there last re-

BUNKELMANN SENT TO FRONT IN BELGIUM FROM ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann received word that their son, Pvt. Wilmer Bunkelmann, has been transferred from England to the combat area in Belgium where he is now fighting with the 205th infantry. Wilmer has been transferred to a new company and has a change of address.

PFC. REUL AWARDED PURPLE HEART AFTER BEING WOUNDED

Pfc. Howard Reul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reul of Route 1, Kewaskum, who was wounded in action in France in November, has been awarded the Purple Heart and the decoration has been sent by the war department to his parents. Reul is now hospitalized in England.

PVT. SCHMIDT SHAKEN UP BY FLYING BOMB IN ENGLAND

Pvt. Robert Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt, who is serving with an infantry unit in France, where he was transferred from England some time ago after recuperating from a leg infection, sends a letter in which he writes in part as follows:

Dec. 24, 1944
Somewhere in France

"Dear Don & Bill:
Here's hoping you and the rest of the people back home will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. By what I have been reading in the 'Stars and Stripes' we have been getting our share of snow back home. I haven't seen any snow as yet over here, but it manages to get pretty cold without the snow.

"I'm quartered right now in some kind of a palace where the 'boche' as the French call them were quartered not too long ago. I can't exactly tell you where or what it is right now but I'll tell you in my next letter.

"I haven't run into any of the home town gang up to now. I haven't been as lucky as some of them in that way.

"During my stay in England, I learned to like tea, because for the simple reason that tea is about all you can get during mealtime. They knock off from work about one o'clock for their spot of tea and then in the middle of the afternoon they get their tea again.

"When I took a tour of London, one of the cab drivers told me that when the Jerries blitzed them in '40 and '41 he could read the papers five miles out of town. Also, while I was there, a flying bomb landed pretty darn close and really shook me around a little.

"I haven't noticed too much over here other than the fact that I'm in a big cloud when the Frenchmen start talking. It sounds like a lot of ladies talking over the back fence.

"Space and time are getting short so I'll close.

Cheerio, Bob"

ZACHO LEAVES; TRANSFERRED

Pvt. William Zacho, son of Mike Zacho of the town of Auburn, who arrived home on an emergency furlough last week to attend the funeral of his brother Leo, left again Friday for Fort George G. Meade, Md., where he was transferred from Fort Knox, Ky. just before coming home.

JANDRE RETURNS TO CAMP

Staff Sgt. Roy Jandre, who with his wife and son arrived here last Wednesday night from Pinellas Field, Fla. to spend his furlough with his parents, the Walter Janires at New Prospect, has left again for Buffalo, N. Y. He was accompanied to Buffalo by his wife and son and his mother, who is spending a few days there before the sergeant and his family return to Florida.

ROUND LAKE

Al Luedtke of Plymouth was a business caller here Tuesday.

Bill Mielke of Milwaukee spent the week end with his parents here.

Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport was a business caller here Saturday.

George Wilson, Round Lake, is putting up his supply of ice for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family Sunday.

Miss Vera Ramthun of West Bend spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

COURTESY WEEK OBSERVED

Upon recommendation by the student council Jan. 29 through Feb. 2 was observed as courtesy week at the high school. An introduction to the generally accepted student body social amenities was provided in a skit presented in the auditorium Monday afternoon at the one o'clock general assembly. Under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Brown, student council advisor, a selected group of seniors and freshmen demonstrated the basic acts of courtesy.

Appropriate posters drawn by Bernice Trapp '47, our capable high school artist, were on display in the assembly throughout the week. A challenging poster of pointing fingers bore the caption, "Courtesy Week, This Means You." Others illustrated the results of carelessness in running, pushing, and crowding in the corridors. Still others presented correct manners for pupils.

START PROGRAM OF ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES FOR GIRLS

Kewaskum high school girls participated in the fulfillment of a dream of over three years last Monday. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Badalik they completed an evening's work-out in the high school gymnasium; half the evening was devoted to formal calisthenics and half to volleyball. Girls' athletic activities had some years ago been supervised by Miss Margaret E. Brown, when they were a part of the high school curriculum.

With the usage of buses to transport pupils to and from school, it became necessary to put the boys' athletics into the school day.

This made the schedule of activities in the gym during school hours unusually heavy and an hour could not be found for the girls. This condition was intensified when physical fitness became a required course for all boys. In addition, with the organization of a fourth grade room the gym was needed for two extra recess periods for the youngsters. In view of these difficulties it was found necessary to have the girls meet in the evening. With the approval of Clifford Rose, supervising principal, Monday evening has been set aside temporarily for gym activities for the girls. These meetings are not scheduled as a part of the high school curriculum but rather as a recreational facility for the girls of the town and those from rural districts who can get in for the evening. Faculty women and alumnae are also invited to participate.

The program of activities follows:

7:14 p. m.—Period for dress and warming-up.
7:14—Doors are locked (this is to insure a full, uninterrupted evening).
7:15-7:45—Formal calisthenics.
7:46-7:50—Rest period.
7:51-8:20—Volley ball.
8:21-8:45—Showers and dress.
8:46—Clear the building.

Volley ball will be replaced with indoor soccer, basketball and baseball in the future.

Miss Elizabeth Badalik volunteered to direct the athletic activities for the girls after repeated requests from the girls. While attending the Holy Ann academy, Miss Badalik took active part in all sports. She received her medals, emblem and jacket for outstanding participation and interest in women's athletics at Marquette university where she received her bachelor and master degrees in science.

Thirty-three high school girls turned out for the first evening: Alice Backhaus, Eileen Backus, Shirlee Backus, Joyce Bartelt, Ruth Birkholz, Rachel Brauchle, Carolyn Bremser, Audrey Brussels, Marilyn Buss, Bernice Bunkelmann, Helen Bunkelmann, Audrey Degner, Barbara Falk, Beatrice Hafemann, Doris Hoffman, Valeria Koerble, Betty Jane Krueger, Marilyn Krueger, Ruth Manthel, Arlene Mertes, Marilyn Perkins, Viola Perkins, Betty Ann Rose, Virginia Rose, Jean Rosenheimer, Vernell Schacht, Barbara Schaefer, Marjorie Schmidt, Rita Schmidt, Betty Scaries, Doris Mae Stahl, Evy Techtman, and Gladys Weddig. Alumni Marjorie Bartelt and Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, English teacher, were also in attendance.

HOME EC. CLASSES AND JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

A food project concluded the work for the senior home economics class at the end of the first semester. Now they are beginning a clothing project. The girls are making over garments from other dresses and jackets. Some of the girls are making dresses into jumpers.

At the beginning of the second semester another member has been added to the senior home economics class. She is Ruth Birkholz.

The freshmen are working on a two-week unit on color and design.

The Junior Red Cross council has completed twenty utility bags already. They are making great progress on the completion of the afghans. Work on the bedroom slippers has not as yet been started. The quota was not completed and turned in by April 1.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The council met in the science room

on Tuesday, Jan. 30, with President Rachel Brudile presiding. All members were present except Allen Dreher. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and accepted.

OLD BUSINESS

It was stated that a first aid course will be offered as soon as Marvin Martin can arrange his working hours to teach the course.

Mr. Rose is still trying to get a juke box for us and on Monday had written another letter answering an advertisement in which one was offered for sale.

There were additional complaints about the condition of the pencil sharpeners.

NEW BUSINESS
It was suggested that the exemption system established be changed to read that a person may take exemptions in all courses in which he receives an average of 90 instead of having to write two examinations. It was also suggested that exemptions should be extended to cover home economics and manual training as well as all academic subjects.

It was suggested that if waste paper baskets be placed in the corridors that it would help keep the corridors clean.

The girls' chorus is to present the pep meeting for the Campbellsport game which is on Friday, Feb. 3.

It was suggested that an announcement be made in regard to the use of the telephone. It was suggested that calls be made to students by outsiders only when necessary and that message be delivered to the students if at all possible.

It was suggested that ineligible students be removed from office soon.

It was suggested that during the month of February, a campaign to increase the sales of stamps and bonds be carried on by the various classes. It was suggested that classes be put in competition with one another and that an appropriate award be given the winning class at the close of the month. Walter Pamperin, Valeria and Dolores Hammen were appointed as a committee to manage the campaign.

It was suggested that a patriotic program be given in the assembly during February and the president consented to ask Miss Kohlbeck if she would be in charge of the program.

It was suggested by Mr. Rose that a letter be mimeographed and sent to the people in service. The council members will attempt to write such a letter and all first copies are to be handed in by Feb. 15.

Adjournment,
Dolores Hammen, Sec.
— k h s —
DID YOU KNOW?
(By Lois Zanow)
That Francis Braun is 1-A? (For any further information ask Viola Perkins).
That the economics class had their

seats changed and Allen Dreher likes his seat the best? (We wonder why?????)

That Rita Schmidt likes her seat in study hall and hopes it won't be changed?

That Helen Volm will be back to school soon? She is recovering from an appendectomy operation.

That Porky Gruendemann now has the chicken pox? (Could he have gotten too close to Eugenia?)

That Miss Badalik announced that all girls interested in gym should come to K. H. S. on Monday nights?

That Eileen Backus has a son or boy's class ring?

That Ruth Birkholz is taking senior home economics this semester?

That Betty Ann Rose had some difficulties in study hall through no fault of her own?

That Lambert Boegel had his slingshot taken away? No more shooting.

That Margaret Nigh's boyfriend is leaving for the army and here lately she is feeling very blue?

That Carolyn Bremser has Bob's ring now instead of Jerry's?

INTERMEDIATE ROOM THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES (By Byrdell Firks)

One Friday afternoon the pupils of our room went to visit the creamery. We had been reading pasteurization of milk in our science class which prompted us to make the trip. Mr. Green took us all through the plant and even took us to his laboratory where he performed several tests for us. We surely enjoyed our trip. Now we are making a large picture story of the pasteurization of milk.

The fourth grade came out on top in the war stamp sale this week. They are the honored grade of the week. Our total sales for the week were \$68.55.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

WAUCOUSTA

A. F. Scholtz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Eileen Ketter of Milwaukee visited relatives here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roeker and children were guests of relatives at Sheboygan Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Nelson and son of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Frank Burnett home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nargos visited at the Wm. Jandre home near New Prospect Sunday afternoon.

Staff Sergeant Roy Jandre and wife on furlough from Florida visited relatives and friends here Friday evening.

Cheer up that man in service with the home paper.

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KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, February 2-3—Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes in "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" (color)
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 4-5-6—John Wayne and Ella Raines in "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 7-8-9-10—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. PARKINGTON"

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, February 2-3—Charles Starrett in "RIDING WEST"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, February 4-5—Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates, canine stars MIKE and PEARL in "SERGEANT MIKE"
ALSO—
Marjorie Weaver in "SHADOW OF SUSPICION"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 6-7-8—Vera Hruba Ralston and Richard Arlen in "STORM OVER LISBON"
ALSO—
Bobby Watson in "THAT NAT-ZY NUISANCE"

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