

Two Local Parishes Over Charities Goal Week Ahead of Drive

Holy Trinity congregation of Kewaskum and St. Bridget's mission parish of the town of Wayne both exceeded their quotas already last Sunday, March 4, in the Catholic Charities drive although the annual campaign in the Milwaukee archdiocese is not scheduled to open until Sunday, March 11, it was officially reported by Baltus Rolfs of West Bend, general chairman of the drive in Washington county.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, that nomination papers for the nomination to the various village offices must be filed with the clerk of said village, on or after March 15th, 1945, but not later than March 19th, 1945.

BIKE LICENSES 50 CENTS

Village Marshal George Kippenhan announces that the 1945 bicycle licenses, which are required by each bike rider and owner in the village, are now available at his office at a fee of 50 cents per license. Bicycle owners are requested to bring their bike registration cards with them when applying for a new license in order to facilitate issuance.

CARD PARTY AT BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood fire department will sponsor a card party at Sauter's hall, Beechwood, on Sunday, March 11, starting promptly at 8 p. m. All popular games played—3-2-2p.

LUNCHEONS AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

Column on the Side

MESSAGE TO REMEMBER

In past weeks many Americans were preparing to celebrate the defeat of Germany. The celebration threatened to become a disruptive orgy in some places. Concern over the situation caused employees of an eastern railroad to pledge support of the war effort after V-day in a message that should not be forgotten, although victory in Europe may still take some time. The message says:

"We don't know when V-Day over Germany will be... but when it does come, we... know how we're going to celebrate."

"On V-Day we'll be working—full time, full speed. There aren't going to be any parties. Our men aren't going to spike the switches and get together for any whoopee! There won't be any empty desks in our offices, or freight trains standing idle in our yards. We ask you not to ride our trains that day to go celebrating."

"Most of us will go to church. We shall thank God, and pray for speedy victory over Japan. We urge you to do the same."

"Probably it isn't any of our business what you do on V-Day. But complete victory is everybody's business. The time you might be tempted to take off from your job puts every one of us that many hours farther away from the victorious end. The uproarious sports you might bring to parading would fall pretty flat when you bumped into Bob Jones, or Mrs. Smith, or any one of a million other Americans with boys in the Pacific."

"We... make this plea now, so you'll have plenty of time to think it over. And we make it in the sober conviction that only on the day of total victory, and not before, can any of us afford to let down."

Cedarburg Edges Local Team in Last Home Game

In the season's finale on the home floor Sunday night in a regular Lakes league contest, Cedarburg upset Kewaskum by a 25 to 21 score. The Indians still have a make-up game to play at Menomonee Falls but this will not be necessary unless Falls defeated West Bend in the big battle for the championship at Menomonee Falls on Friday night of this week. One of the largest crowds of the season saw Sunday night's game here. Cedarburg came with a school bus and brought about 25 enthusiastic fans along, including a musician who put pep into the game with his accordian. The Cedarburg bunch also had quite a time here after the game.

The game itself was pretty close throughout with Kewaskum leading all the way until the last quarter. The locals led 8-5 at the quarter, 21-14 at the half, and 39-25 at the third quarter. Then came the fatal last period in which Kewaskum could do no better than score one point while the visitors scored 10 to take the game in the last minutes. Dorn took scoring honors with 13 points, followed by Hadler of Cedarburg with 10. The game was late in starting because of the failure of a referee to show up and as a result two school boys, agreed upon by both teams, worked the game. Kewaskum played without Miller, who was not able to be there until the last few minutes due to being called away.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Tessar, rf.	3	1	4
Etta, rf.	0	0	0
Miller, rf.	0	0	0
Bartelt, rf.	2	0	0
Honeck, c.	3	0	3
Dorn, rg.	5	3	2
Prost, lg.	0	1	3

CEDARBURG	FG	FT	PF
Hadler, rf.	4	2	0
Doeker, rf.	1	0	0
Roebkin, c.	2	1	2
K. Behling, rg.	4	1	1
C. Behling, lg.	2	1	0
Schoenkecht, lg-if.	0	2	3
Krueger, lg.	1	0	0

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 3; Dorn 2; Prost; Cedarburg 8; Hadler 4; Roebkin 2; K. Behling 2. Referees—Tessar and Boettcher.

LOMIRA 26; KEWASKUM 21

In a return exhibition game Kewaskum played at Lomira Tuesday night and lost by a 26 to 21 score in one of the cleanest, best played games of the season. It was a ding-dong battle all the way with Kewaskum leading at the half, 13-11. Spielman, who played with Kewaskum most of the season, wore a Lomira uniform and played against his local teammates. Spielman was largely responsible for the Indians' defeat. He was higher scorer with 10 points while Miller dropped in nine for the losers. Kewaskum only had five men along.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Honeck, rf.	1	0	0
Miller, rf.	4	1	1
Dorn, c.	3	1	0
Prost, rg.	0	1	2
Etta, lg.	1	0	1

LOMIRA	FG	FT	PF
Wolf, rf.	0	1	0
Spielman, lf.	5	0	1
J. Mehlius, c.	3	1	1
Hesprich, rg.	3	0	2
L. Muehly, rg.	0	0	0
Grantman, lg.	1	0	0
Kiefer, lg.	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 3; Miller 2; Dorn; Lomira 3; Wolfe, Hesprich 2.

Town Officials Now Elected for Two Years

In 1945 the state legislature passed a law that changes the method of electing town officers. As the law now stands, town officers will be elected this spring and biennially thereafter, for a term of two years.

Section 60:22 of Wisconsin Statutes now reads: "Every town officer elected at an annual meeting shall hold his office for two years, and until his successor is elected and qualified."

The annual town meeting at which the annual report is given and all other town business is transacted, will be conducted every year as in the past.

GLENN KIPPENHAN IN NAVY

Glennway Kippenhan, Campbellsport high school senior, a son of the Harvey Kippenhans of that village and grandson of Mrs. Amelia Mertes and the George Kippenhans of this village, has begun his training at Great Lakes, Ill. after being inducted into the navy recently. Others inducted from Fond du Lac county recently included Sylvester Bassel of R. 2, Campbellsport and Lawrence Galabinski of Campbellsport.

Home Ec. Teacher at High School Resigns

Mrs. Joan Licht (nee Franagan), who has been the home economics instructor in the Kewaskum high school the past three years, has resigned effective at the end of this week to be with her husband, Sgt. Wilfred Licht of the U. S. army air forces during his present furlough and for such a time as he will be at a rest camp at Miami, Fla. after his furlough. Sgt. Licht was a radio gunner on a B-26 with the famous "Hell's Angels" group operating out of England with the eighth air force in the bombing of objectives in Germany. He returned home after completing 25 missions as a radio gunner and spent the past week with his wife here. She will accompany him to Miami on March 25 when he reports at the redistribution center.

Principal Clifford Rose of the local high school has this to say about Mrs. Licht: "Needless to say, we regret very much that Mrs. Licht is leaving us. During her years here she has proven a most capable home economics instructor, a fine influence in our school, and a worthy member of our school staff. In addition to her regular classroom duties she has assumed the responsibility of all Junior Red Cross production work that was produced in her department."

Mrs. Florence Goodall of Weyauvegon, presently employed at Indianapolis, Ind., has been engaged by the board of education to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Licht's resignation. She will begin her duties here Monday. Mrs. Goodall, a graduate of the Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point, has taught in Wisconsin, Michigan and West Virginia high schools, the greater part of her experience having been gained in the West Virginia schools.

Jurors Drawn for March Term of Circuit Court

Following is a list of Washington county people drawn to serve on the jury during the March term of the circuit court:

Roland Rate	T. Addison
Chas. Winterhalter	T. Addison
Mrs. Carl Friedman	T. Addison
Art. Schellinger	T. Addison
Francis Kircher	V. Barton
Mrs. Tom Schuster	V. Barton
Mrs. Carl Saueressig	V. Barton
Mrs. Dewey Weirlich	T. Farmington
Hugo Hauch	T. Farmington
Elmer Plamond	T. Farmington
Lloyd Donath	T. Farmington
Irene Jaehnic	T. Farmington
Mrs. Nic. Feiten	T. Farmington
Mrs. A. J. Kroeber	C. Hartford
Mrs. Sam Parent	C. Hartford
Mrs. Anthony Ziegler	V. Jackson
Conrad Bier	T. Kewaskum
John Etta	T. Kewaskum
Hubert Wittman	V. Kewaskum
Mrs. Harvey Bohn	V. Polk
George H. Reichert	T. Polk
Mrs. Erwin Henn	T. Richfield
Mrs. Alfred Lofy	T. Richfield
Mrs. R. Laubeneimer	T. Richfield
Albert Schultze	T. Richfield
Mrs. Ray Storck	V. Slinger
John Falk	T. Trenton
Paula Strachota	T. Wayne
Lawrence Coulter	T. Wayne
Mrs. D. E. McLane	C. West Bend
Mrs. Ray Berend	C. West Bend
Charles Haebig	C. West Bend
Mrs. Don P. Schultz	C. West Bend
Harold Tessar	C. West Bend
Arnold H. Moeller	C. West Bend
Lester Nehrlass	T. West Bend

Campbellsport Official Retires from Public Life

J. H. Kleinhaus, who first was elected president of the village of Campbellsport 28 years ago, will not be a candidate for re-election this spring. He announced on Tuesday in a call at the Statesman office.

Kleinhaus was president from 1917 to 1925, represented the village on the county board from 1929 to 1935, served two more years as president between 1936 and 1938 and then another two years, 1943 to the present. The veteran public official started in business in Campbellsport in 1902 as a blacksmith and horse shoer and later became a farm implement and automobile dealer. The business was taken over by his son, C. J. Kleinhaus in 1937.

The elder Kleinhaus then became a real estate broker and plans to continue with this and building and loan activities in the future.

RAMELS MOVE TO VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramel last Thursday moved from their farm home in the town of Scott, R. 2, Ranlom Lake, into their home on East Main street in this village which they purchased last summer from Helmut Lubitz. They are occupying the upstairs rooms. The A. M. Staehler family lives downstairs.

Miss Otilie Ramel, Mrs. Aug. G. Bartelt Among Those Called

Miss Otilie Marie Bertha Ramel, 75, of this village passed away at 6:30 p. m. Friday, March 2, at the Washington County asylum after having been ill for the past three years. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Miss Ramel was born April 16, 1869 in the town of Auburn and resided there for 50 years before coming to this village. She made her home about 20 years ago. She is survived by two brothers, Emil Ramel of this village and Robert Ramel of New Fane; nine nieces and nephews, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Clara Ramel of the town of Scott and Mrs. Robert Ramel of New Fane.

The remains were in state at the Techtman Funeral home until 11 a. m. Monday when they were taken to St. John's Lutheran church in New Fane to lie in state until the time of the funeral services at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. J. Zanow officiated at the last rites and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Oscar Kirchner, John Klumb, Albert Rheingans, Herbert Ramel, Walter Gatzke and Harold Meisenheimer.

IN MEMORY

Weep not that her tools are over,
Weep not that her race is run,
God grant we may rest as calmly,
When our work, like hers is done,
'Till then we will with gladness,
Our sister to Him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance,
He giveth His loved one sleep.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their kindness shown us in our bereavement, the death of our dear sister, Miss Otilie Ramel. We especially wish to thank Rev. Zanow, the choir and organist, Techtman Funeral home, pallbearers, and all who showed the respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the funeral.

The Surviving Relatives

MRS. AUGUST G. BARTELT
Mrs. August G. Bartelt, 81, nee Bertha Bohle, of the town of Auburn, died at 8:15 p. m. on Sunday, March 4, at the home of her son August near Forest lake after an illness of three weeks. Her death resulted from complications brought about by advanced age.

The aged Mrs. Bartelt was born May 24, 1869 in Germany and immigrated to this country on April 16, 1881 with her husband, whom she married on Nov. 27, 1878. The couple settled on a farm two miles north of Kewaskum now occupied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Bartelt. In 1885 the couple purchased a farm just west of Forest lake now occupied by their son August. They lived on this farm many years. For a number of years the elderly couple resided in a home at Forest lake. Mr. Bartelt preceded her in death on July 25, 1931 and following his death Mrs. Bartelt went back to the farm nearby to live with her son and daughter-in-law and their family.

Four children were born to the couple and all of them survive. They are William, August and Ida (Mrs. Robert Bartelt), all of the town of Auburn, and Emma (Mrs. Ed. Koehn) of the town of Osceola. The deceased also leaves 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at Miller's Funeral home in this village at 11 a. m. Thursday, March 8, following which the remains were taken to St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane to lie in state from 12 noon to 2 p. m. the time of the services. The Rev. E. J. Zanow officiated and interment was made in the parish cemetery.

MRS. MARTIN HAUSNER

Mrs. Martin Hausner, 77, nee Anna Engelmann, former resident of the town of Auburn and town of Scott, passed away at 4 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at her home in the town of Rhine, Sheboygan county, after a seven weeks' illness.

Born in the town of Scott, March 27, 1867, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Engelmann. On Nov. 17, 1887 she was married to Martin Hausner in the town of Scott and after their marriage the couple lived in the town of Auburn and at Crooked lake until 1893 when they returned to the town of Scott. In 1924 they moved to their present home in the town of Rhine, Route 3, Plymouth. Mr. Hausner died Sept. 21, 1939.

Surviving are two sons, Ernest, town of Scott, and Otto, town of Rhine; eight grandchildren; three brothers, Harry Engelmann, Sheboygan, John and Albert, West Bend, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Stango, town of Scott, and Mrs. John Wernecke of Washington county. A daughter, one sister and her parents predeceased her.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday from the Gettine Funeral home, Plymouth, and at 2 p. m. at the Zion Lutheran church in Greenbelt. (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Sgt. Schlosser, Pvt. Dettman Wounded

On Wednesday evening of last week Mrs. Wilbert Schlosser of West Bend received a telegram from the war department stating that her husband, Sgt. Wilbert M. Schlosser, was wounded in action somewhere in France Feb. 17. Mrs. Schlosser is the former Ruth Runte of this village. Schlosser, who was promoted to sergeant Feb. 1, was fighting with Gen. Patch's seventh army in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettman of Boltonville received a telegram on Saturday morning from the war department informing them that their son Pvt. Vernon was wounded in action in Germany.

Plans Started for 7th War Loan Drive in May

B. C. Ziegler, president of the West Bend Aluminum Co., Walter Malzahn, chairman of the payroll savings division, and Harold G. Leiser, chairman of the community division, both of the Washington County War Finance committee, all attended a meeting at Milwaukee on Friday, March 2, on the seventh war loan drive. Although the seventh war loan drive does not officially open until May 14, the payroll savings division of the war finance committee will begin action during the month of March. In view of the fact that all bond purchases during April, May and June will count in the seventh war loan drive, an intensive plan for solicitation in all the industrial plants in Washington county soon will be announced by Chairman Walter Malzahn.

Because of the fact that 7 billion dollars will have to be raised from individuals during the seventh war loan drive—a good part of which will have to come from payroll savings deductions—this portion of the drive will get underway before the balance of the drive, so that employees can designate extra payroll deductions during the months of April, May and June in order to buy their extra war bond during the seventh war loan drive. Washington county has a very fine record on payroll deductions and will do their part again during this drive as they have in all past drives.

Late Collections Boost Paralysis Drive Total

Late collections reported during the last week have boosted the 1945 "fight infantile paralysis" donations in the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to over the \$1,500 mark, exclusive of collections in the West Bend theaters, B. D. Rice, West Bend, general campaign chairman, announced this week.

Rice announced previously unreported collections from the town of Trenton amounting to \$24.65, an additional \$2 from the town of Wayne, and \$1.98 from a coin collector which had previously been overlooked. Leroy Fischer was the community chairman in Trenton and George Peter was chairman in the town of Wayne.

Rice said the total collections of \$1,500 mean an average donation of 10 cents from every man, woman, and child in the North Washington County chapter which, he declared, was the goal of the campaign.

FORMER LOCAL STUDENT WRITES FROM MARYLAND

A card was received by the editor the past week from a Kewaskum high school graduate of 1930 and a former resident of Beechwood, Andy O'Connell, who now resides at Greenbelt, Md. Friend Andy stayed in Kewaskum at times while attending high school and is well known here. He writes:

"Dear Bill:
"I have often wondered about the trend of current happenings in the haunts of my high school days. Though quite a few years have elapsed since that time, I believe I'd find numerous moments of enjoyment reading of the activities of many of my former associates."

"Consequently, I'd like to put my name on your subscriber list and send me a statement for the subscription."

"Best wishes to you and the rest of my K. H. S. friends.

Andy O'Connell
14 J. Hillside Rd.
Greenbelt, Md.

ANOTHER SKAT TOURNNEY

Another skat tournament will be held at Heisler's tavern next Tuesday night, March 13. Play starts at eight o'clock. All invited.

Winners last Tuesday night were: 1. Carl Schaefer, 22-1-21 games; 2. Arnold Probst, 428 points; 3. Melvin Schaub, spade solo vs. 5, 66; 4. Ray Kudek, 20-3-17 games.

Village Board to Charge for Cleaning Out Sewers

Kewaskum, Wis., March 5, 1945. The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Doss, Felix, Honeck, Kluever and Martin, Trustee Noiting being absent. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

A thorough discussion was held on the matter of cleaning out clogged sewers for the property owners. As a result of so many calls requiring the services of the superintendent it was agreed to make a charge for such services and on motion by Felix and seconded by Doss a charge for cleaning out any lateral sewers for property owners was fixed as follows: \$2.00 per hour or a minimum charge of not less than \$1.00. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Kluever, seconded by Felix and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee:

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$ 174.61
Kewaskum Statesman, publishing proceedings, etc.	82.35
Wisconsin State Prison, license plates	5.66
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone	3.17
Shell Oil Co., fuel	17.29
Schaefer Bros., gasoline and repairs	4.65
K. A. Honecek & Sons, gasoline	17.77
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	37.29

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	170.92
Shell Oil Co., fuel	11.61
Kewaskum Statesman, publishing report	5.00
A. G. Koch, Inc., supplies	8.15
Wm. Schaub, salary	55.70
Aug. E. Koch, express	3.00

Motion was then made by Honeck and seconded by Doss that the meeting be adjourned to Monday evening at 8:00 p. m., March 26th, 1945, to audit and compare the books of the clerk and treasurer. Carried.

State Seal Sale Manager Thanks Village Chairman

Mrs. Leo Brauchle, chairman of the annual Christmas seal sale in Kewaskum, received the following letter from Lorraine Noll, state seal sale manager, in which she expresses her thanks and appreciation for the fine contribution received from here:

February 16, 1945
"Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. Brauchle:
"We acknowledge with thanks your remittance totaling \$162.30. You have been given credit for a total Christmas seal sale of \$165.65.

"Before the end of the month we will send you information on how this sale compares with other cities in your population group.

"It is difficult to express to you adequately our appreciation of the interest you have shown in tuberculosis and in the work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

"Without the fine loyal volunteer help of you campaign managers in the seal sale we could not carry on the fight against this disease. It is you folks who are making it possible for us to find the unknown cases of tuberculosis, help them secure sanatorium treatment, rehabilitate them so that when they leave the sanatorium they may be fitted for work which will help them become happy self-supporting citizens again. You are helping to teach both children and adults how to protect themselves from this disease.

"All of this should be very gratifying to you, particularly at this time when the war is threatening the gains we have made against this disease.

"We are sincerely grateful to you.
Sincerely yours,
Lorraine Noll
Seal Sale Manager"

AWARDED SCOUT CERTIFICATES

At the handicraft training course held in West Bend Saturday, Feb. 24, the following from Kewaskum were among the 22 people awarded handicraft specialization certificates issued by the Boy Scouts: Mrs. Paul Landmann, Paul Landmann and Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom.

LEAVE TOWN WAYNE FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fredrich and family, who had rented the Ed. Roecker farm in the town of Wayne for the past four years, last Thursday left for Grafton where they have rented the Clem Tillman 120 acre farm.

PARISH PICNIC DATE SET

Sunday, June 17, has been selected by the St. John's Ep. Lutheran church Ladies' Aid of New Fane for their annual picnic.

Jackson, Kewaskum Villages Are First in Red Cross Drive

Elmo Rosenheimer and his quonbusting committee workers have done it again. The village of Jackson was the first precinct in the West Bend chapter area to go over the top in the Red Cross war fund drive. Hard on the heels of Jackson was the village of Kewaskum which also went over the top on the first day (March 1) of the drive.

Theodore R. Schmidt, chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive in Kewaskum, and Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson, together with their solicitors are to be congratulated on this whirlwind drive. Up to Monday morning Kewaskum had collected \$1187 against a quota of \$950, and still had a few more calls to make. The village of Jackson with a quota of \$550 had contributed more than \$425 before the sun set on the first day of the drive.

Out in front among the townships was Farmington where the goal of \$900 was passed on Monday with a total of \$924. Harvey Dettman, chairman, reported Farmington expected to go well over \$1000 when the final total was made.

General Chairman F. W. Bucklin said on Tuesday that three other townships in the West Bend chapter area were very close to their quotas and that in most cases the contributions were running a little larger than last year. He again urged his co-workers to make every effort to complete their contacts with contributors this week. This would make it possible for all town and village chairmen to complete their final reports next Monday, March 12.

The Kewaskum Creamery company made a contribution of \$300 to the 1945 Red Cross war fund in memory of three of its former employees who have given their lives in World War II. The men in whose honor this special gift was made were Robert Romaine, S 2/c, Pfc. Walter Kohn, and Sgt. Lester Telmen. Two other employees of the Kewaskum Creamery have also been seriously wounded in action. Pfc. Edward Hansen and Bernard Seefeld, the latter of the marines. Seefeld had one leg amputated as a result of wounds received in the Pacific area.

In the city of West Bend, the Emerson-Kross company was the first industrial firm to report on total Red Cross contributions by its employees. This year the E. K. employees, who are fewer in number than last year, gave approximately 25% more in total than in 1941. Other reports from the city of West Bend were likewise encouraging but no complete tabulations were available at press time.

D.H.I.A. LABORATORY TO BE OPENED IN WEST BEND

With the fine co-operation of Mayor Schloemer and the city council of West Bend, space for a laboratory for the County Co-operative D.H.I.A. has been provided in the city library building at a very reasonable rental charge.

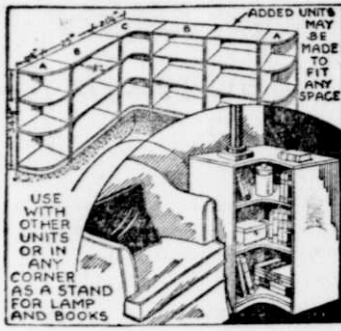
The laboratory utensils, centrifuge, and most of the needed field service equipment have been purchased. The building of the work counters has been arranged. As soon as they arrive, the sinks and other plumbing will be installed.

Several applicants for jobs as fieldmen and laboratory technicians have been interviewed. The directors will meet in a few days to review applicants and attend other matters of business with a view to opening the laboratory if possible by April 1.

Corner Section for Unit Book Shelves

WHETHER you live in a one-room apartment or a house with wall spaces crying to be filled, unit book shelves will answer your need.

A corner unit is especially useful. In a small room it fills an awkward angle and yet takes up



little space. In a larger room it may be used with other units to make a continuous line of shelves around two walls making a place for knick knacks as well as books and magazines.

NOTE—Pattern 271 gives an actual-size guide for cutting the curved shelves of this corner book case and illustrated step-by-step directions for its construction.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 271. Name..... Address.....

Advertisement for F&F Cough Lozenges, featuring a horse illustration and text: "HOARSE" SENSE for COUGHS due to COLDS.

Advertisement for PAZO for PILES, Simple Relieves pain and soreness. Text: "Commonsense Says: PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness."

Advertisement for COLD USE 666, Cold Preparations as directed. Text: "AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed"

Advertisement for WOMEN '38 to '52, are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES? Text: "WOMEN '38 to '52 are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?"

Advertisement for That Nagging Backache, May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Text: "That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action"

Advertisement for DOANS PILLS, BUY WAR BONDS. Text: "DOANS PILLS BUY WAR BONDS"

OUR COMIC SECTION

Comic strip 'PETER B. PEEVE' by WNU Service. Panel 1: Peter B. Peeve says 'EACH SPRING I FIRMLY BELIEVE ANEW, ALL THE SEED CATALOGUES SAY IS TRUE'. Panel 2: Peter B. Peeve holding a seed catalog.

Comic strip 'SEED CATALOG' by WNU Service. Panel 1: Peter B. Peeve looking at a seed catalog. Panel 2: Peter B. Peeve looking at a seed catalog. Panel 3: Peter B. Peeve looking at a seed catalog.

Comic strip 'POP' by J. Millar Watt. Panel 1: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 2: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 3: A man sitting at a desk.

Comic strip 'SOMEBODY'S STENO' by WNU Features. Panel 1: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 2: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 3: A man sitting at a desk.

Comic strip 'NIGHT WATCHMAN' by WNU Features. Panel 1: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 2: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 3: A man sitting at a desk.

Comic strip 'TOUGH CUSTOMER' by WNU Features. Panel 1: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 2: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 3: A man sitting at a desk.

Comic strip 'Professional Advantage' by WNU Features. Panel 1: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 2: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 3: A man sitting at a desk.

Comic strip 'Family Custom' by WNU Features. Panel 1: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 2: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 3: A man sitting at a desk.

Comic strip 'Ambitions Hero' by WNU Features. Panel 1: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 2: A man sitting at a desk. Panel 3: A man sitting at a desk.

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Quick Trip Over Pacific Brings One to New World

Changing Climate, Vast Distances, Different Attitude Is Confronted

By Ernie Pyle

HONOLULU.—The hour of leaving came at last. Usually when starting overseas, you don't get away on the day the transportation people originally set for you.

This time also there was a delay of a few days. Every one of them I welcomed with a big embrace. I felt like saying to it "Ah, my love, you are the day of my dreams. You are my one more day of security — how I cherish you."



Ernie Pyle

It was night when we left San Francisco. We flew in a huge four-motored land plane, operated by the naval air transport service.

The army's equivalent is the ATC. I've flown on both of them so much I feel like a stockholder. They fly all over the world on clock-like schedule, over all the oceans and all the continents, carrying wartime mail and cargo and passengers.

I've flown the Atlantic four times, but this was my first flight across the Pacific. You go non-stop from California to Hawaii. It's about the same distance as crossing the continent, yet it was as easy as flying from Albuquerque to Los Angeles.

We left shortly after suppertime, and were over Honolulu a little after daylight next morning. There was simply nothing unusual at all to report about it.

Shortly after we took off I got some blankets and lay down on the floor in the rear of the plane. When I woke up it was just getting daylight, and we had only an hour to go. That's the way I like to fly an ocean.

Served by Natives In Tropical Setting All of us had left California in our wooten winter uniforms. But when we stepped out of the plane in Honolulu, those heavy clothes almost made us sick.

In Honolulu I stayed in the home of a naval friend. The first thing we did was take a shower bath, change to light khaki clothes, and eat a plateful of beautiful yellow papaya.

A naval houseboy named Flores, a native of Guam, took care of us. He washed our clothes and made our beds and fixed us fruit juice and papaya all day long.

A squat Hawaiian woman, in blue slacks and with a red bandana around her head, watered the lawn over and over and over again, very slowly.

The sun shone brightly and white clouds ran an embroidery over the ridges of the far green hills. Palm trees rustled like rain, and the deep whistles of departing ships came from the harbor below us. This, truly, was the Pacific.

The trip over had not exhausted me, but the change of climate did, and for a day I did nothing but loaf—and recover from America—and bask in being warm.

There is no rationing of anything in Honolulu, and no blackout any longer either. Rationing doesn't exist because practically everything here is considered military, and also because shipping space from the mainland is an automatic rationer.

The great number of uniforms on the streets and the 10 o'clock curfew are the most vivid reminders of the war in Honolulu. That and the vast growth and construction that has occurred since Pearl Harbor.

Otherwise the war seems far away. The grimness of Pearl Harbor Honolulu has gone. In many respects the newcomer, beguiled by the climate and the loveliness of everything, and the softness, feels more remote from the war than he did back home.

And so I treated my little Honolulu interlude as another reprieve. I sat with old friends; I made a sentimental visit to the little tropi-

cal apartment on Waikiki where "That Girl" and I lived for a winter seven years ago; I went to parties and listened almost tearfully to the sweet singing of Hawaiians.

I relished the short time here in complacency, and didn't even pretend that I was starting out to report the Pacific war. All that would come soon enough.

Distance Biggest Factor in Pacific Covering this Pacific war is, for me, going to be like learning to live in a new city.

The methods of war, the attitude toward it, the homesickness, the distances, the climate—everything is different from what we have known in the European war.

Here in the beginning, I can't seem to get my mind around it, or get my fingers on it. I suspect it will take months to get adjusted and get the "feel" of this war.

Distance is the main thing. I don't mean distance from America so much, for our war in Europe is a long way from home too. I mean distances after you get right on the battlefield.

For the whole western Pacific is our battlefield now, and whereas distances in Europe are hundreds of miles at most, out here they are thousands. And there's nothing in between but water.

You can be on an island battlefield, and the next thing behind you is a thousand miles away. One soldier told me the worst sinking feeling he ever had was when they had landed on an island and were fighting, and on the morning of D-3 he looked out to sea and it was completely empty.

Our entire convoy had unloaded and left for more, and boy, did it leave you with a lonesome and deserted feeling.

As one Admiral said, directing this war is like watching a slow-motion picture. You plan something for months, and then finally the great day comes when you launch your plans, and then it is days or weeks before the attack happens, because it takes that long to get there.

As an example of how they feel, the navy gives you a slick sheet of paper as you go through here, entitled "Airline Distances in Pacific." And at the bottom of it is printed "Our Enemy, Geography."

Logistics out here is more than a word; it's a nightmare. Here's another example of their attitude toward distances in the Pacific—

At Anzio in Italy just a year ago, the Third division set up a rest camp for its exhausted infantrymen. The rest camp was less than five miles from the front line, within constant enemy artillery range.

But in the Pacific, they bring men clear back from the western islands to Pearl Harbor to rest camps—the equivalent of bringing an Anzio beachhead fighter all the way back to Kansas City for his two-weeks rest.

It's 3,500 miles from Pearl Harbor to the Marianas, all over water, yet hundreds of people travel it daily by air as casually as you'd go to work in the morning.

And there is another enemy out here that we did not know so well in Europe—and that is monotony. Oh sure, war everywhere is monotonous in its dreariness. But out here even the niceness of life gets monotonous.

The days are warm and on our established island bases the food is good and the mail service is fast and there's little danger from the enemy and the days go by in their endless sameness and they drive you nuts. They sometimes call it going "pineapple crazy."

Our high rate of returning mental cases is discussed frankly in the island and service newspapers. A man doesn't have to be under fire in the front lines finally to have more than he can take without breaking.

He can, when isolated and homesick, have more than he can take of nothing but warmth and sunshine and good food and safety—when there's nothing else to go with it, and no prospect of anything else.

Has Hopes for 'Story of G.I. Joe'

And now about the movie which is being partly based on these columns from the war fronts over the last two years and which has been titled "The Story of G.I. Joe."

Well, the movie is finished at last. I mean the shooting is finished. But there are a lot of things we laymen don't know about the movies, and one of them is that a film isn't ready

to show for about three months after they've finished shooting. It is a movie about the Infantry. There isn't much of a story to it, and there's no conventional love interest running through it.

The war department cooperated, and furnished two companies of soldiers who were moved to Hollywood, plus lots of equipment such as trucks, tanks, guns and what not.

I still don't know whether it will be a good picture or not, but I think it will. Certainly there are some magnificent scenes in it, and certainly it pulls no punches in showing the mud and misery and fear of an infantryman's life.

If it isn't a good picture, it will not be for lack of good intentions. They have worked a year and a half on it, and spent over a million dollars. They've slaved to avoid "Hollywooding" it. They've sought, and listened to advice from men who know what war is.

Yellowstone National Park First of System in U. S.

Yellowstone National park was the first of the imposing system of national parks in this country. Although exploring parties had at various times passed on all sides of the wonders enclosed in the park, it remained practically unexplored until 1870.

In 1871, General Washburne, surveyor-general of Montana, published the first real account of the Yellowstone region. In 1872 congress reserved the entire region from settlement.



Advertisement for Post's Raisin Bran, Golden Flakes of Wheat and Bran Combined with Sugar-Sweet Tender Raisins.

delicious NEW breakfast idea

It's a magic combination of crisp Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus tender, sweet, seedless raisins... right in the same package! You've never tasted anything so delicious.



Advertisement for SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER, featuring a man's face.

Inadequate traction is one of the causes of automobile smash-ups in winter traveling. Inadequate traction can be due to smooth tires that should be scrapped.

Rubber had a strong influence in the spending of 17 1/2 billion dollars on street and highway construction and maintenance in the U. S. in the ten years ended 1942.

The materials used in the making of cord fabrics for synthetic motor vehicle tires are the same as used in pre-war natural rubber tires—cotton and rayon.

In war or peace

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich, FIRST IN RUBBER.

Advertisement for easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS, featuring a nose illustration.

Advertisement for MENTHOLATUM, featuring a tin of mentholatum.

Advertisement for Black Leaf 40, KILLS LICE, featuring a can of Black Leaf 40.

Advertisement for SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN VICTORY, Old METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Roving Husband

By Kathleen Norris



"What you have to do, Rhoda, is to get it through your head once and for all that you hold all the cards. Don't throw down your hand; call his bluff."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EXACTLY how much hard, conscious effort are you making to keep your home atmosphere normal in this dreadful time? Exactly how clearly do you realize that extraordinary goodness and strength and unselfishness are being demanded of every one of us; that we are being given a test beyond anything our forbears ever knew?

We have to keep ourselves sane in a world gone insane, and preserve for those about us, and for the boys when they come home, something of the goodness and heroism and wisdom that has made America what she is.

Anyone who doesn't recognize the situation, and doesn't rise to it, is falling America just as much as if he were a sentry asleep at his post. But unfortunately there are a good many men and women who are drifting along in the old lazy way, making their concessions to the times only in complaints and protests against war inconveniences.

Here is the case of a husband and wife whose lives seem untouched by the world conflagration, but who are obviously suffering from the nervous strain that is over us all.

Rhoda is 37. She has been married 11 years, and has three daughters, 10, 9 and 3 years of age. The middle child is a polio case and will never be well. Rhoda's husband is a dentist, 40 years old, and formerly a devoted husband and father, especially close to Tanya, the handicapped child.

A Pretty Nurse. But in the last year, Rhoda writes me, Lew has changed. He has grown irritable and silent at home, he is often away. The cause is a pretty grass widow of 26, who is a nurse in his office. There seems to be no question that Lew is infatuated, and while he doesn't talk of a divorce, Rhoda believes that that is what he would ask if he dared.

"But he'd better not get that far," says Rhoda's letter. "It would ruin his practice in this town, where my father and mother are much beloved, and he could hardly establish himself anywhere else, for he is almost entirely deaf."

"I do all the work of my house, with the older girl's help. I bathe, feed, amuse my darling little invalid, and manage that my baby has plenty of fresh air. Washing, cooking, dusting, planning are all up to me; certainly I show the fatigue and weariness that I feel at night; I am human, I get tired, discouraged, impatient, nervous—I know it. But most of the time I am the mother the girls adore, and the cook and housekeeper that other women copy and consult."

"Mrs. Norris, Lew spends most of his money on this woman. He takes her home—two miles out of his way, every night, and often takes her out to dinner. They have spent nights together at the Mountain Inn. His present to her this year was a squirrel coat; I have never had a fur coat. He sent me soap and perfume, and the girls toys and dresses; she picked them out, I suppose. He was away then, for



Be absorbed in your children...

Keep Weevils and Other Pests Out of Your Cupboard

Flour, beans, rice, raisins, nut meats, dry cereal, pancake mixtures, crackers, dog food or spices may be harboring insects that will spread to and attack other packages in your cupboard. Supplies on hand should be used before a new package is bought. Large stocks of flour, cornmeal and dried fruits should be stored in an unheated room and only enough for one or two weeks' use transferred to the kitchen cupboard at one time.

A CHANCE TO LET DOWN

The emotional stress of war affects everyone. Many find new strength, unsuspected courage when crisis comes. Others discover that the social upset gives them a chance to do what they've always secretly longed to do, but refrained from because of public disapproval.

The 40-year-old dentist discussed in this issue is a case in point. He has developed a passion for his office nurse, a pretty divorcee of 26. She is going along with him, taking his presents and entertainment. His wife, Rhoda, writes that she is "desperate." She has thought of suicide. His coldness and cruelty are "driving her crazy." They have three children, ranging in age from three to ten. Up to lately this dentist was apparently a devoted husband and father.

four days, and I think she was with him, though his story to me was that she was sick, at her married sister's house.

"He seems a different person; he hardly seems sane. We have always loved each other; I feel as if I couldn't stand his complacency, his silences, his coldness and cruelty any longer. But what life do I make for myself, tired, feeling 20 years older than I am, with three children to raise on alimony? I've thought of suicide, I've thought of everything, I'm desperate. Tell me what to do."

What you have to do, Rhoda, is to get it through your head once and for all that you hold all the cards. Don't throw down your hand; call his bluff. Take the attitude that Dolly is being something of a fool—a generous fool, of course, but nevertheless a fool, to take up with a married man, partially deaf, with three children. Wake her up in the night every week, asking if Lew is there; some patient wants him. Make yourself over with a new frock and a changed hair-do.

Appear Happy. Be happily busy and absorbed with the girls, almost rueful when Lew decides to come home for dinner. A pretty happy wife, in pretty lounging pajamas, laughing over a supper of milk-toast and cookies, with her children around her, is a mighty attractive thing on a cold night. Resolutely refuse a divorce.

Following these tactics you'll find yourself happy again, and happiness is the one thing that draws a man back. As he tires of Dolly's charms—they always do—yours will begin to gain on him. Then treat the whole thing as a sickness—a weakness, which it is, and go into a new relationship of confidence and affection with a changed man. To men these adventures on the side are not nearly as important as to their wives; he can have no respect for the complainant Dolly, and what he does feel for her is not a lasting thing, as everyone knows.

Concede him this period of irresponsibility in a crazy world, and your lasting happiness and security.

Care of Wool Garments

Because the shock of freezing shrinks and hardens wool, it is usually best to dry woolen washables indoors in cold weather.

If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room warmth, never close to a stove or radiator, and brush clean when dry.

When a wool garment gets a rest after a day or two of wear, the wool springs back and some wrinkles drop out, so less pressing is needed.

War Surplus Property of 103 Billion Dollars Will Be Made Available to Public

Some Goods Earmarked For Farmers, Balance to Enter Trade Channels

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately a half billion dollars worth of consumer goods from surplus war stocks will be offered for sale during the coming year through the medium of the procurement division of the United States treasury, according to reliable sources here.

Treasury procurement, however, is only one of six governmental agencies involved in the sale of surplus war properties, so the total may run to double that sum. The other agencies are Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries, handling capital goods, lands and war plants; War Food administration, selling food and foodstuffs; the Maritime commission, handling all marine equipment; the army and navy, disposing of materials abroad and certain small stuff here at home; and the Federal Housing administration, which will handle sale of government-owned housing projects.

Estimates are that the total potential value of surplus war properties will run approximately 103 billions of dollars, or more than the total sales of Sears, Roebuck & company for a hundred years at their present annual rate of sales.

During the first six months war properties have been on sale, only \$135,164,000 was realized out of a total declared surplus valued at \$886,000,000. From this fact it can readily be seen that sales must be stepped up considerably if the government is to realize a high percentage of the appraised value of the property. Of the amount already sold, receipts were approximately 75 per cent of appraised value.

For this reason treasury procurement, which will handle about 60 per cent of the total declared surplus, is planning increased activity during the coming fiscal year and is now asking an appropriation of \$20,750,000 to virtually double its present personnel of about 5,000 employees in its 11 regional offices throughout the country.

This surplus material will cover every conceivable item of goods and commodities from small hardware items to defense plants and ship yards. It must be borne in mind, however, that the government is not in the retail business and the general public is not eligible to purchase this stock direct.

Farmers to Get Break.

Intent of the law governing sales of surplus properties is that farmers are to get at least an even break in opportunities to buy these commodities which are in demand and applicable to farm usage. In some cases farmers are given preference. For instance the Defense Plant corporation, a subsidiary of RFC, has held several auctions for the particular benefit of farmers, of commodities left over after war plant construction. This property included hoes, shovels, spades, paint, construction hardware and other items.

Treasury procurement, too, holds some direct auctions of livestock, such as horses and mules for benefit of farmers, but otherwise all commodities are sold through bona fide dealers.

Any dealer, including farm cooperatives, hardware stores, general stores, grain elevators, is eligible to bid on any of the commodities offered for sale in his region. Twice each week treasury procurement sends out a publication called the "Surplus Report" from each of the 11 regional offices listing items to be up for sale, method of sale, etc. Dealers can readily be placed on the mailing list by writing to the nearest procurement office in their territory. Procurement offices are in the following cities:

Region 1—Boston; covering Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Region 2—New York, Empire State building; covering Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

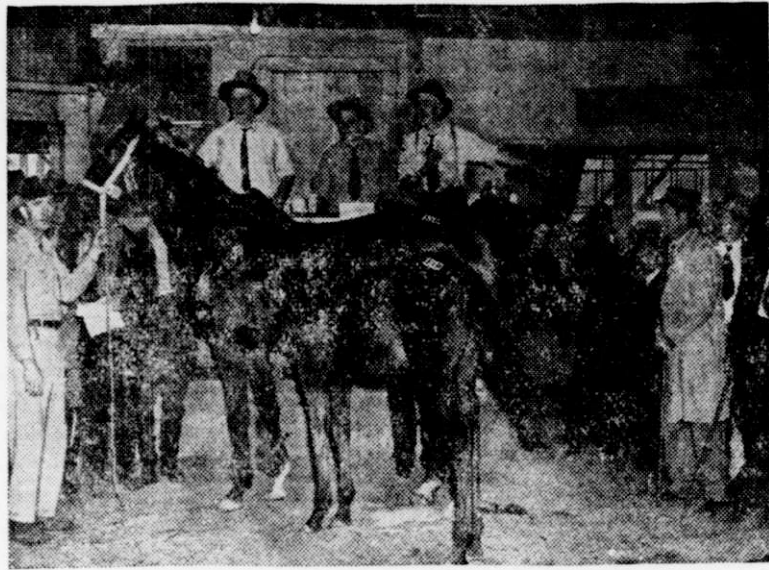
Region 3—Washington, D. C.—Covering Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina and Virginia.

Region 4—Cincinnati; covering Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Region 5—Chicago, 209 N. LaSalle street, covering Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Region 6—Atlanta; covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Region 7—Fort Worth; covering Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.



A large number of horses are being sold as surplus.

Region 8—Kansas City, Mo., covering Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Region 9—Denver; covering Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Region 10—San Francisco, 30 Van Ness avenue, covering Arizona, California and Nevada.

Region 11—Seattle, 2005 Fifth avenue, covering Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

Large Assortment Given.

In advertising the products for sale treasury groups them under eight general heads as follows: furniture, general products, machinery, automotive, paper and office supplies, medical and surgical, textiles and wearing apparel, and hardware.

Furniture may include mattresses, bedsprings, household furniture, to office, shop, beauty parlor, barber shop, tables, stools and numerous other furniture supplies.

General products may include anything from live animals, lamps, water coolers, lighting fixtures, photographic goods, storage batteries and thousands of other items.

Machinery may include powered trucks, tractors, agricultural machinery and implements, farm trailers, farm service tires, wagons, dairymen's, poultrymen's and apiarists' supplies.

Automotive includes all sorts of motor vehicles and trucks, automo-



Surplus army mattresses.

bile parts and accessories, tires, motorcycles and other automotive equipment.

One of the largest stocks is surgical and medical equipment including drugs.

Textiles and wearing apparel may include shoes, rubber goods, shirts, raincoats, sleeping bags, gloves, coats, pins, needles and dozens of other articles.

Other items include thousands of hardware articles such as kitchen supplies, wire, screens, nails, wheelbarrows, pushcarts, saddles, tableware, jewelry, musical instruments, small arms ammunition and others.

These lists merely give an idea of the thousands of different commodities which will be offered for sale on bids—and important to know—bids under ceiling prices which have been fixed by the OPA. On some occasions OPA has not fixed a ceiling until after the articles have been sold, so what happens then the treasury doesn't know.

Even dogs, trained in warfare, carrier pigeons and monkeys have been sold as surplus war property. A large number of monkeys have been sold to zoos after they have been used by the air corps to test altitude in compression tanks. Through these tests the lives of thousands of our aviators have been saved.

Some of the objectives of the regulations governing the sale of this

tremendous volume of surplus war property as set out by the war properties board seek to foster wide distribution of surplus commodities to consumers at fair prices; to achieve prompt and full utilization of the property with due regard for the protection of free markets; to prevent dislocation of prices from uncontrolled dumping; to avoid dislocations of the domestic economy; to encourage and foster postwar employment opportunities; to assure the sale of surplus property in such quantities and on such terms as will discourage disposal to speculators or for speculative purposes; to prevent insofar as possible unusual and excessive profits and to afford returning veterans an opportunity to establish themselves as proprietors of agricultural businesses.

This last objective brings up the regulations regarding the sale of lands by the RFC. All government owned land which is declared surplus will be offered for sale to the original owner, from whom it was purchased by the government at the price paid. If sale is not then made, it is offered to heirs or assigns.

Then the property is divided into family sized plots and war veterans are given preference as buyers.

Thus farmers will have an opportunity to buy back their land and if they do not, war veterans are given preference. Although much of this land is farm land, hundreds of acres are included in suburban plots near or adjacent to cities and towns.

How Farmers Can Act.

Procedure for farmers to obtain a military vehicle, either truck or automobile is as follows: Make application to your local triple A office. The farm transportation committee, WPB, PAW, or ODT regional offices are authorized to issue letters of certification to essential users. After the certificate of need has been obtained sales must be negotiated through a dealer who has purchased the vehicles from the government. No trucks, autos or other vehicles will be sold direct to consumers. There has been some complaint from farmers about the indirect method of purchase, but the procedure outline is about as direct as possible under the regulations.

A trip through the sample room of the treasury procurement division in Washington is a revelation of commodities imaginable: overalls, khaki shirts, fleeced-lined sleeping tents and blankets, rubber lifeboats for five people; rubber and leather overshoes; nurses' shoes; tarpaulins, all-steel tool boxes, tableware, kitchen ware of all descriptions; medical supplies; surgical and dental instruments; snow shoes, jungle knives, imitation rifles; hardware of all descriptions, such as nuts, bolts, chains, hooks, and metal gadgets; saddles, signal lights, flashlights, spotlights, all-steel boxes which would be suitable for mailboxes or for locking away valuable papers; all-rubber suits; woolen mittens, leather gloves, photographers' supplies, even cameras.

Patently, it is up to the dealers in the 15,000 small towns of 5,000 or under population throughout the country, if farmers are to be able to buy this surplus war property. The dealer who is alert and watches for the sales dates may be able to lay in a stock of commodities. Farm Cooperatives particularly, who deal in most everything the farmer needs, might well be able to stock up on surplus commodities at prices which would be favorable to their customers or members.

In an effort to further inform these dealers about prospective sales and commodities for sale, the procurement offices in each region notify newspapers of an impending sale through intermittent releases.

Monday. An average of 50 planes are distributed to each office and a total of 400 a week are finding their way into the hands of happy owners through competitive bidding.

The airplanes thus sold are those which have been used by training centers and civilian flight schools in which army flyers have been trained. A listing of the planes on sale is mailed to all who request to be notified, and these invitations to bid list the type of airplane.

Surplus Planes Also Available to Public

Civilians who have been suffering from growing pains around the shoulder blades may now permit their wings to begin sprouting. And it's all with the blessing of the United States government, through its agency, the Civil Aeronautics administration. It is now in the process of unloading approximately a million surplus airplanes for which it is finding civilian buyers. These are being unloaded through auctions held at eight regional offices every

Veteran Operates FSA Purchased Farm

The postwar world has arrived for Paul A. Sprague of Blythe, Calif. A veteran of World War II, Sprague recently bought a small California farm. Sprague, who lost a leg at Pearl Harbor, is a part-time farmer. His farm has only 20 acres, but with income from work he is doing in town, and with the \$100-a-month pension he receives from Uncle Sam, it will comfortably support him. Like many another farm-minded



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Button-Front for All Occasions Lingerie to Charm Young Miss



Button-Front Frock.

A POISED and charming afternoon frock to wear shopping, to church functions, and on all those occasions when you want to look your nicest. It will be lovely in soft pastel crepes, or striped scroll prints or in striped cotton for every day.

Pattern No. 1287 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Household Hints

Weather stripping doors of closets and cupboards will keep out dust.

Dampened sandpaper will remove hair from auto seats. Simply move the sandpaper over the seats and the hair rolls up.

Baste with dark thread on light materials and light thread on dark. The lines will be easier to follow.

Teach youngsters to take pride in the appearance of their clothes. Arrange hangers and hooks low enough to be within their reach.

Patent leather, which tends to crack in cold weather, gets more brittle as it dries out after a soaking. To keep patent leather protected, rub on vaseline regularly, wiping away any excess with a soft cloth.

Use bran to clean your fur collar. Warm the bran and rub it into the fur. After several hours, brush it out and shake fur gently.

When preparing dried fruits for stewing or dessert, let them soak in water overnight. This saves cooking time and gives the flavor a chance to develop in them.

Slip and Pantie Set.

HERE is a slip and pantie set to make sister feel quite grown up. The slip has built-up shoulders and is slightly fitted for smoothness under dresses. Dainty lace edging is a pretty touch.

Pattern No. 1287 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, slip, requires 1 1/2 yards of 33 or 39-inch material; panties, 3/4 yard; 6 1/2 yards lace to trim the set.

Send your order to:

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

Great Lakes 'High Seas'

Although the term "high seas" is understood to refer only to the open, unenclosed parts of seas and oceans, it has been held, by the U. S. Supreme Court (150 U. S. 249), to include the Great Lakes because they have the general characteristics of seas and are navigable by large vessels for international trade between Canada and the United States.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When an over-stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Creomulsion. No laxative. Best-kept secret for a life of double your money back on return of bottle to us. See all druggists.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 mucous 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

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

HINT FOR HOME BAKERS
New Quick Roll Recipe—Easy and Good!
Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

QUICK ROLLS

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour

1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name _____
Address _____
Zone No. _____

County Agent Notes

"EAT MORE APPLES" IS THEME OF FRUIT GROWERS' MEET AT JACKSON TUESDAY

"Eat more apples" was stressed by H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural society, and C. L. Kuehner, farm orchard specialist of the College of Agriculture, at the annual Washington county fruit growers' meeting held in Jackson on Tuesday, March 6.

The program got under way at 10:30 a. m. with a business session at which Joe Morawetz was re-elected president of the county organization. John C. Mayer of Wayne township was elected vice-president to replace Elias Kopp, who declined this office after serving as vice-president for many years. E. E. Skalsky was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Louis F. Gutrum was elected director to represent the county unit of the board of directors of the South-eastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers' Cooperative.

Following the election of officers, Lester Tans, secretary of the South-eastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers' Cooperative made his annual report. He urged all who had not placed their nursery stock orders to do so at once. Miss Gwen Lincke, home demonstration agent, next presented a demonstration on the value and use of apples in the daily menu. She proved her demonstration well judging from the hearty way in which the audience partook of the excellent dishes she prepared.

During the noon hour a pot luck luncheon was served. Arthur Kurtz, West Bend high school agricultural instructor, led the fruit growers in group singing and also entertained with a solo.

In the afternoon R. E. Fisher of the state department of agriculture explained legal procedure involved in the operation of the cooperative supplying spray materials for local spray rigs.

Mr. Kuehner and Mr. Rahmlow continued the educational discussions with talks on adapted apple and other fruit varieties and insect and disease control. Both speakers urged that more Wisconsin apples be grown to supply local demand.

Mrs. Fred Binner, Route 4, West Bend, gave a highly entertaining reading of a composition on apples which she had written in her school days.

Several colored films on modern orchard practices were shown.

More than 125 county fruit growers and their families attended.

SWINE MANAGEMENT AND LIVESTOCK MEETING HERE

Swine production has fallen off greatly during the past year. Much more pork is greatly needed during the year 1945 to help the war effort.

To give Washington county farmers first hand information regarding the latest and best practices to carry out in hog raising, four meetings on swine management will be held as follows:

March 15, Thursday afternoon, open house, Kewaskum.

March 15, Thursday evening, court house, West Bend.

March 16, Friday afternoon, Hotel, Allenton.

March 16, Friday evening, high school, Hartford.

James J. Lacey, livestock specialist of the College of Agriculture, will talk on Wisconsin's dairy problems. County Agent E. E. Skalsky will discuss local dairy improvement problems as they pertain to Washington county farmers.

Colored motion pictures will be shown to supplement the talks.

This should prove to be a highly interesting and informative meeting. Don't fail to attend.

E. E. Skalsky, Co. Ag. Agent

AUCTION

On the GEORGE PENOSKE FARM, located 4 1/2 miles West of West Bend, 2 miles west of West Bend on Hwy. 23, turn left at stone schoolhouse, turn south 1 mile, turn west 1/2 mile, turn south 1 mile to farm—OR—Turn west off of Highway 55 (West Bend Concrete Products Co.) through Paradise Valley, turn right 1/2 mile, turn left 1/2 mile to farm.

Tuesday, Mch. 13
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
12:30 P. M.

16 Head H. G. Holstein Cattle—7 Milk Cows, 4 Yearling Heifers, 3 2-yr.-old Heifers, Holstein Bull, Holstein Bull, 2 mos.; 2 Bay Geldings, 125 Laying Hens. COMPLETE LINE OF MACHINERY including McC-D. Grain Binder, 2 Corn Planters, Corn Cultivator, Rowell Silage Cutter, Milwaukee Grass Mower, etc.

FEED—500 bu. Ear Corn, 500 bu. Oats, 2 ton Mixed Hay. Some Household Goods.

USUAL FARM TERMS

GEORGE PENOSKE, Owner
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
Louis Kuehthau, West Bend, Clerk
Howard Schacht, West Bend, Cashier

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger were business callers at Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke spent Friday at West Bend.

Ervin Wilke of New London visited over the week end at the Lloyd Lemke and Henry Lemke homes.

The Homemakers' club met Tuesday at Elmore in the town hall. Mrs. Charlotte Butts, home agent of Fond du Lac county, was in charge. The topic was "Making Washing Easier."

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY—
GWENDOLYN BROEGE
County Home Agent

COUNTY HOMEMAKERS HOLDING SECOND SERIES OF MEETINGS

"How does it fit?" was the question considered at Washington county homemakers' meetings during the past two weeks. They found that most people DO have fitting problems. They learned how to fit themselves and how to help fit others.

A second series of meetings is being held during the next two weeks. Good tailoring is being considered at these meetings. The making of belts, buckles, fitting of sleeves, making plackets, and finishing of seams are a few of the points being stressed.

Meetings are as follows:

March 8—Hartford city hall, 10:30 a. m.

March 9—F. A. Smith home, 10 a. m.

March 12—Randolph Gr. H. home, 12:30 p. m.

March 13—Barton town hall, 10 a. m.

March 14—Jackson town hall, 10 a. m.

March 15—Mrs. Ray Lepien home, 10 a. m.

March 16—Mrs. R. man Bellmann home, 10 a. m.

AUCTION

On the LOUIS C. KOENIG FARM, 3 1/2 miles West of Kewaskum on Hwy. 23.

Thurs., March 15
12:30 P. M.

HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 yrs. old (purebred without papers); 3 Yearling Holstein Heifers, 3 Holstein Heifers, 4 mos. old.

HORSES—2 Matched Teams, 5 & 6 and 6 & 7 yrs. old; Horse, 18 yrs.; Yearling Colt, 2 yrs. old.

5 Brood Sows to farrow in May; 1 Boar; 1 Billy Goat, Goat Harness, and Goat Cart; 75 White Rock and Leghorn Mixed Hens; 1 Crossed Spitz & Shepherd Dog.

COMPLETE LINE OF MACHINERY including Gehl Silo Filler, McC-D. Grain Binder, new; McC-D. Corn Binder, Van Brunt 12-bar Seeder, McC-D. 5-ft. Mower, McC-D. Hay Loader, Little Genius 12-in. Tractor Plow, McC-D. Potato Digger, etc.

1 G-E 4-burner stove with oven, new. USUAL FARM TERMS.

LOUIS KOENIG, Owner.
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
Paul Landmann & Co., Clerk & Cashier

ELM GROVE CENTER

Ferd. Lipinski was a caller at Green-bush Friday.

Ed. Spoor of Campbellsport was a caller here Friday.

Allen Guell was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Floyd Weed visited his mother and family at Beaver, Wis. over the week end.

George Buehner and son Kenneth were West Bend business callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter Marlene spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Royal Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent a few days with his sons, George Mitchell.

William Baumann spent Thursday with his brother Herman Baumann near Kewaskum, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arndt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt near Elen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Eugene Merjay and son Henry at Elen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Eugene Merjay and son Henry near Elen.

Mr. and Mrs. Reul Dins and sons of Armstrong spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Kleinke and family.

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth attended the farm demonstration at the county garage in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. and daughter of Waucoasta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent Sunday afternoon at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Mauthe and family at Lake de Neve.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Butschlick and the former's sister, Miss Evelyn Stoffel of Campbellsport were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell on Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Mitchell spent Saturday in Milwaukee. She was accompanied home by her sister-in-law, Miss Eleanor Mitchell of that city, who spent the week end with her mother and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth spent Thursday evening at the George Mitchell home.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Gene Klenow was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Edmond Buslaff of Eden visited with relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Haegler spent the week end with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Almon Buslaff spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith of Wausau were guests of Jim Bohman and family here recently.

Mrs. Walter Meyer and daughter Mikred spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Clus Bartelt of Fond du Lac were week end guests at the Edgar Sook home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mielke and Mr. and Mrs. El. Schoepke of Marblehead visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Marie Giese and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Baekhaus and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Soyk of Cedar Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Baddenhausen and son Ervin and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pieper and son Gene were at Caroline, Wis. Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Henry Pieper, who spent the past three weeks there with the Rev. Carl Gutekunst and family.

Mrs. Marie Giese entertained the following at dinner on Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Goetz and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Boyke and sons, Carl and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mielke of Marblehead and Miss Betty Hoffman of Kewaskum.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Klumb, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 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 Bartelt for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Mary Klumb, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Klumb, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 17th day of July, 1945, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 7th, 1945.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 3-9-3

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Tillie Ramel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 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 Emil Ramel for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Tillie Ramel, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in said County;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Tillie Ramel, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 17th day of July, 1945, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 7th, 1945.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 3-9-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Seifert, Deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued to Leona Seifert in the estate of Clarence Seifert, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Clarence Seifert, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, Wisconsin, in said County, on or before the 7th day of July, 1945, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the court house in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated February 17th, 1945.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 3-9-3

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Straub at Wausau. Sponsors by proxy were Claude Straub of Washington, D. C. and Miss Paula Strachota of here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Gitter were held Saturday morning from the Miller Funeral home at Kewaskum to St. Kilian's church with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were six grandsons of the deceased, namely Roland, Sylvester and Lambert Jaek, Wilbert and Donald Gitter and Ralph Kern. Persons attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Stommel of Horicon, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mueller of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Becker of Iron Ridge, Gerhard Stommel Jr. of Horicon, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Boegel of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernap of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grafmeier and daughter of Kaukauna, and Sr. M. Berchmans, S. N. D. of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Joseph Bonlender is seriously ill at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weinstein at Wayne.

A son, Thomas George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schaub returned home Wednesday from St. Agnes hospital.

Ervin Bonlender Jr., S. 2/c. of Great Lakes spent the week end with his parents.

Misses Cyrilla and Kessann Simon of Fond du Lac spent the week end with their parents.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zenger at Medford Friday. Mrs. Zenger is the former Bernice Flasch.

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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

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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 March 9, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's
—Charley Jandre spent Sunday at New Prospect.

—Mrs. August C. Eberreiter visited friends in Milwaukee Monday.

—Leo Thull of St. Michael's spent Sunday with his folks in this village.

—Mrs. August Buss was to West Bend Saturday to visit her son Walter and wife.

—Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with the Philip McLaughlin family.

—Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend visited Sunday with the A. P. Schaffers.

—Mrs. William Klein and sister, Mrs. Howard Mayer spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Mary Kennedy of La Salle, Ill. is visiting relatives and friends in Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoge of Jackson visited Sunday with Rev. R. G. Beck and family.

—Miss Marion McElhatton of West Bend spent Sunday with her parents, the James McElhattons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children were Sheboygan visitors last Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. Herman Wilke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and son Floyd in the town of Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klug and daughter visited with his folks, the Walter Klugs Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Herman Wilke attended the funeral of Miss Tillie Hamel at New Fane Monday.

—Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martn.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, teacher at the Stevens Point high school, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus attended the birthday celebration of Elmer Moldenhauer Saturday evening in the town of Scott.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenthau visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner and family at Random Lake Sunday afternoon.

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

—John McLaughlin of Wausau spent from Friday evening to Saturday evening with his sister, Miss Rose McLaughlin and friends here.

—William Warner Sr., now of Jackson visited from Thursday to Saturday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.

—Mavis and Marion Backhaus of the town of Scott are now employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum company. Both girls are staying at the Herman Wilke home.

—Mrs. Jack Tessar and son Allen, S. 2/c, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. The latter returned to Great Lakes, Ill. from there after spending a 12-day leave with his parents here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and son Arnold. Mrs. Zelmet accompanied them back to the city to spend part of the week.

—Galen Kniekel, a navy V-12 student at Davenport, Iowa, visited his grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, last week Thursday while spending a week at the home of his folks, the Wm. D. Kniekels at Fairy Chasm.

—Miss Mona Mertes and friend, Miss Eileen Linden of Caddott, both of whom are employed at the Industrial school for Girls at Oregon, Wis., visited over the week end with Miss Mertes' mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.

—Wenzel Schmidt and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Workman and her son of Floyd, Iowa, spent the week end with relatives in Kewaskum. Mr. Schmidt is a brother of Mrs. John Marx and Theodore, George and Edna Schmidt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Follenz and Mrs. Pauline La Buwi visited the Rev. F. C. La Buwi at Sacred Heart sanatorium, Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon. Father La Buwi is coming along nicely after his recent operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby and Miss Lily Schlosser spent Monday in Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Dreher, who returned there after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher.

—Mrs. Anna Raether of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther at her home here. Mrs. Raether left this week for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and family at Sheboygan after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther at Campbellsport.

—Mrs. Olive Haase returned home the past week from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she was hospitalized for medical treatment since Feb. 2, with an injured back suffered in a fall. She left this week for an indefinite stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Baawanz at Fond du Lac.

NOTICE: Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying all mail stationery. Attractive, light, and 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.

—Clarence Berger, H. A. 1/c, and wife Wilma of the WAVES, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and daughter Faehel, Seaman Berger and the Brauchle's son, Robert, H. A. 1/c, both are stationed at the naval air station at Hutchinson, Kansas, and are close pals.

—Wilmer Prost received a telephone call on Tuesday from Appleton, informing him of the death of Mrs. Fred Frohm of that city. Mrs. Frohm was a relative of the late William Prost of this village and was here last at his funeral some time ago. Funeral services were held Friday at Appleton and several people from Kewaskum and community planned to attend.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. HUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 998. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—a.c.v.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.

MEATS & FATS:
Five more red stamps became valid for 10 points each on March 4th—E2, F2, G2, H2, J2.

PROCESSED FOODS:
March 1st blue stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2 and S2 became valid for 10 points each.

SUGAR:
No. 35 valid Feb. 1 good through June 2. Stamp 36 will be validated May 1, 1945.

SHOES:
Book 2 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE:
No. 14-A coupons valid for 4 gallons until March 21, 1945. B-6, B-7 and C-6, C-7 valid for five gallons each.

TIRES:
Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overloading at regular intervals. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office.

Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are sent with first application, which can be obtained from inspection stations. All authorized inspectors are to use the NEW tire applications. Be sure all the numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle.

STOVES
Coal and wood heaters are not rationed. Try and purchase them at your dealers.

FUEL OIL
No. 4 and 5 heating period coupons are now valid. Fuel oil will NOT be issued to people just purchasing a new or used oil heater. All applicants for additional fuel oil MUST fill out OPA Form R-1194, also applicants for farm use only must request forms R-1193 and R-1192. Write to this office and a form will be mailed to you.

CAUCUS CALL

Notice is hereby given the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum, Washington county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said town will be held at the M. W. A. hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, March 17, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee who will meet at Ed. Bartlett's tavern, Kewaskum, Tuesday, March 13, 1945, to have his or her name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not later than 1:30 p. m. in the afternoon of said date. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$2.00, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus.

Dated March 8, 1945.

Reuben Schultz
Carnel Koepke
Wm. Endlich
Caucus Committee

3-9-2

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Katherine Gitter. We are especially grateful to Rev. Reichel, the choir and organist, pallbearers, Ladies' Altar society, for the floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, to the traffic officers, Millers, the funeral directors, and all who called at the funeral home and attended the funeral.

Surviving Children

Cattle in 15 Wisconsin counties will be retested for bovine tuberculosis during 1945. Approximately 600,000 head will be tested, reports the state veterinarian.

NOTICE

TOWN AUBURN CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said town will be held at Joe Uelmen's shop at New Prospect, Friday, March 16, 1945 from 1-3 p. m. Nominations will be made by ballot, this to be furnished by the Caucus Committee.

Every candidate for nomination is hereby requested to make written application to the undersigned committee to have his or her name placed on the ballot. This request is to be made not later than March 12, 1945.

Dated March 5, 1945.

Richard C. Trapp
Charlie Kraeger
William Uelmen
Committee

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Giles Wierman entertained the 500 club Thursday evening.

Kenneth Koth attended the Shrine circus at Milwaukee on Friday evening.

Miss Myrtle Koth of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Al. Koth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sellin of Newburg called at the O. H. Meissert home on Friday.

Mrs. Edna Held of West Bend spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Stautz.

Mrs. Al. Michels and daughter Phyllis of Newburg visited the George Fey family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman and Mrs. Clara Timler visited at the Wm. Dettman home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim of West Bend entertained the country club Thursday evening.

Emil Dettman and Mrs. Clara Timler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz Thursday evening.

Miss Clara and Hugo Brueschke of Fillmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stubbs and family at Sheboygan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt, Mrs. John Yahr, Emil Dettman and son Harold were Sheboygan callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz visited with Arnold Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth at West Bend Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meissert on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family called at the John Firkis and Albert Ramel homes at New Fane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Huholtz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mager of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Carl Gruendeman family.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's Evangelical church will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Frauenheim at West Bend March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiss and daughter Marge spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Spencer and family at Delavan.

Mrs. Edna Held, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. W. Krause of Port Washington and Arno Stautz called at the Grubbe-Stautz homes during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman received a telegram on Saturday morning from the war department informing them that their son Vernon was wounded in action in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crass and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel Wednesday the occasion being the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sauter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stahl, Wm. Kurth and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelling were callers at the Ella Stahl home during the week.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Seider and son David, all of Batavia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ott. Leidecker of Milwaukee helped celebrate the birthday of Rob. Dettman on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluever and son, Mrs. Rose Lord and Matt. Kreil of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Thill and Mrs. Arnold Schladweiler and son were visitors at the Ervin Degner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meissert, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch were entertained at cards at the Walter Frauenheim home at West Bend on Saturday evening.

Callers at the Chas. and Earl Eisen-trait home during the week were Mrs. Edna Held, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabian and daughter, Mrs. Annelie Hoffmann and son Harry of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West Bend.



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Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour
50 lb. Bag ...
Price \$2.49

Posts New Raisin Bran, package	11c
Maxwellhouse Coffee, 1 lb. jar	33c
Matches, carton of 6 boxes	27c
All 6c boxes 5c	
Corn Syrup, red or blue, table, two 1 1/2 lb. jars	23c
L. D.C. Golden Cream Corn, two 20 oz. cans	29c
Chili Beans, No. 2 can, each	15c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c
Pink Salmon, No. 1 tall can	28c
Dee Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans	25c
Duz, Does Everything, 2 lg. boxes	45c
Hilex, gallons	49c
Quarts	19c

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1937 Chevrolet 2 dr. trq. sedan
1936 Ford 4 dr. trq. sedan
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Pontiac 4 dr. trq. sedan
1935 Plymouth 2 dr. trq. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1934 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1931 Ford, Model A, 4 dr. sedan
1931 Chevrolet coupe

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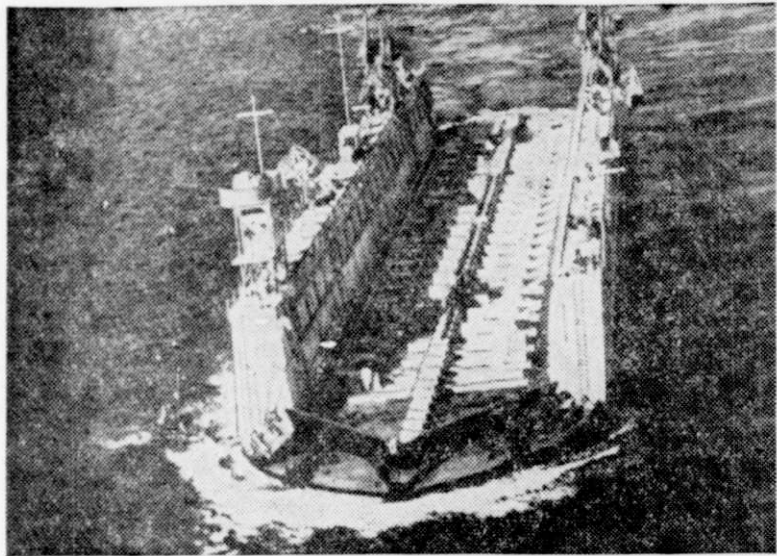
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	41c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
BISQUICK, 2 1/2 pound box	30c
FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle	59c
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 13 ounce can	5c
RINSO or OXYDOL, Large box	22c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	33c
DICED BEETS, 19 ounce tin	15c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box	19c
DICED CARROTS, 16 ounce glass jar	15c
IGA CORN FLAKES, Large box	12c
PRUNE JUICE, 32 ounce bottle	29c

JOHN MARX

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Fight to the Last on Iwo; Lend-Lease Aids Russ Assault; 9,000 Planes Pace Push on Nazis

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.)



Floated to wherever it is needed, this huge drydock submerges to permit entry of vessel, which is then secured to keel blocks. Upon rising, the drydock lifts the ship from water and allows workers to service the vessel.

PACIFIC: To the Last Man

Entrenched in caves, well equipped with light and heavy guns and ordered to fight to the last man, Japan's 20,000 defenders of tiny Iwo Jima island put up a fanatical, though hopeless, fight for this tiny stepping-stone to Tokyo in the face of an overpowering marine assault supported by the thundering bombardment of U. S. naval vessels and aircraft.



Sgt. Roy E. Heinicke, 1st Marine on Iwo.

Far to the south, U. S. army troops, mopping up remnants of Japanese opposition in Manila, encountered equally fanatical resistance in bitter close-quarter fighting, typified by the wild action inside the Manila hotel, where Yanks shot it out upstairs, through corridors and in rooms to clean the enemy from the top floors.

Iwo Jima's airfields, from which the Japs threatened the advance U. S. base in the Marianas 800 miles away, were the prize objectives of the marine assault, which carried clear across the southern end of the island in the early fighting. Holed up in the rolling country, and wiped out only after intensive fire, the Japs exacted a heavy toll of the invaders, with losses far above those suffered at Tarawa.

From inside Japan came reports of a lowering wartime living standard of a country noted for frugal accommodations in peace, and of a rigid civilian discipline. With 20 per cent less food than before the war, each Jap has been restricted to monthly allotments of a half pound of sugar, four pounds of vegetables and 20 pounds of rice. Matches, medicine, gasoline, fuel and clothing are rationed, and the nation's women are asked to cut off their kimono sleeves and wear overalls to ease the apparel pinch.

All men between 12 and 60, and unmarried women between 12 and 40, must register for compulsory labor, and employees must report for work in war plants despite air raids.

WAGE BOOSTS: Held Up

Inter-governmental wrangling complicated recent War Labor board decisions boosting worker incomes within the framework of the stabilization program pegging general wage increases to 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

In the cases involving 145,000 packing-house and 50,000 textile workers, WLB grants were held up until settlement of WLB's dispute with office of Economic Stabilizer Director Vinson over necessity of OPA to determine whether any pay boosts would require a markup in distributors' costs, thus affecting the price control program.

In passing on the packing-house workers case, WLB called upon the companies to bear the cost of employees' clothing, tools and upkeep of implements, and also directed that the guaranteed work week must be extended from 32 to 36 hours. In the case of the textile workers, the WLB increased the minimum wage from 50 to 55 cents an hour and granted a flat 5 cents an hour boost to preserve present geographical and job differentials.

News Curiosities...

Army records show that young men of the present generation are about two-thirds of an inch taller than their fathers who fought in World War I. In the age group 20 to 30 years, the proportion of men 5 feet, 10 inches or over is 27.5 per cent, as against 22.4 per cent in 1917. The proportion of six-footers today is 8.8 per cent, compared with 6.5 in the last war, it was found.

LEND-LEASE: Over 35 Billion

With lend-lease reaching an all-time high in the first half of 1944 due to preparations for D-Day and the great Soviet winter offensive, such aid for the whole year reached almost 15 1/2 billion dollars and a grand total of over 35 billion dollars since going into effect.

In recounting lend-lease aid, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley pointed out that the U. S. has shipped 362,000 motor vehicles alone to Russia, and that on some parts of the eastern front American trucks are carrying more than one-half the supplies for Red troops. In addition, Crowley said, Russia has compared 12,000 planes.

With the opening of the new supply road from India to China, the U. S. expects to materially boost deliveries to the latter, with plans calling for shipment of 15,000 trucks. Mentioning that it took only 1 1/4 per cent of cigarette production, and less than 1 per cent of the beef supply, Crowley said that lend-lease was not a determining factor in civilian shortages.

EUROPE: Air Help

Massing almost their entire strength, Allied air chiefs threw upwards of 9,000 fighters and bombers at Nazi targets on both the western and eastern fronts in support of ground troops hacking forward against stubborn opposition.

Disruption of enemy communications feeding their embattled forces in the west and Italy was the objective of the 7,000 planes the U. S. and British sent out, with the heaviest cascading tons of explosives on rail yards and the fighters swooping down out of the skies to shoot up locomotives, freight cars and motor vehicles.

Fortifications as well as communications were the targets of some 2,000 Russian planes in the east, concentrated against the enemy in East Prussia, where the Nazis put up a stiff fight to hold open the Baltic port of Pillau above besieged Königsberg. In the ground fighting in the west, the whole front was afire as the U. S. 9th and part of the 3rd armies drove for the Rhineland with its all important industry, while the other part of the 3rd and the 7th armies clamped a tightening vise on the Saar basin with its rich coal and iron deposits.

As the Yanks slugged forward, in stiff fighting, British and Canadian Tommies continued to make slow, but steady, progress at the far northern end of the Siegfried line, enveloping the vital road hub of Calcar, upon which German defenses turned for preventing a sweep to the rear of their whole Rhine land front.

In the east, German women, in furs and plain clothes, were put to work building barricades in Berlin as Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army drew up from the south on a line with Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian force for the grand assault on the Nazi capital. Meanwhile, the Reds continued to press their attacks against German forces threatening the flanks of Konev's and Zhukov's armies.

Valuable State

Saxony, which is feeling the pressure of Soviet might, is the western neighbor of Soviet-conquered Silesia. It is one of Germany's most valuable states, ranking third in population and sixth in area. It led the Reich in the production of textiles, used its farms and forests thrifly, profitably worked mines among the oldest in Germany, made Dresden china known throughout the civilized world.

Roughly triangular, Saxony is a little larger than Connecticut. Good roads link the chief cities, and connect with the German highway network. More than 2,000 miles of railways crisscross the state. Two of Saxony's cities, Dresden on the Elbe, the capital, with 625,174 prewar residents, and Leipzig on the Elster, university town and international trade fair site, with 701,606 citizens, were among Germany's largest, ranking respectively, eighth and sixth. Chemnitz, a textile center in the south, stood next with its 534,500 people. Plauen, lacemaking town in the southeast, followed in rank with 110,340.

LABOR DRAFT: Weaken Bill

With compulsory work legislation bitterly opposed by labor and industry alike, a weakened labor draft bill received careful senate consideration after hasty house passage of a sterner measure.

With the senate discarding the house measure under which local draft boards could order registrants from 18 to 45 into essential war jobs at the risk of induction or fine and imprisonment in case of refusal, it took up a substitute empowering the War Manpower commission to limit employment in establishments and channel excess workers into war industry.

Though milder in form than the house measure, even the substitute bill ran into strong opposition because of the stiff fines and imprisonment provided for violation of the WMC rulings. In helping draw up the bill for whole senate consideration, Kentucky's Senator "Happy" Chandler said he favored the incorporation of stiff punishment "... so any senator would be justified in voting against any manpower bill before the committee. . ."

Nurses Call

With recent recruitments falling below needs, the house moved to draft unmarried nurses from 20 to 44 years of age, with some members seeking to provide essential hospital services at home.

Under the bill's provisions, drafted nurses would be commissioned second lieutenants in the army and given comparable rank in other services, but they would be subject to duty in whatever kind of nursing most needed.

Of the nation's 240,000 registered nurses, approximately 80,000 are now in the services. There was recent need for an additional 20,000 to help meet needs occasioned by mounting casualty lists.

Late Delivery



Three hundred and seventy-five days after conception, 25-year-old Mrs. Deulah Hunter of Los Angeles, Calif., gave birth to 6 pounds, 15 ounce baby daughter in one of the most unusual cases of gestational age. The average period of medical is 280 days.

Countering scoffers, Dr. Daniel Belz, the attending physician, declared that careful examination had first indicated birth by last November, but he was convinced there definitely was a stoppage of growth between the third and sixth month of pregnancy, he said. Closest approach to the case in his records, Dr. Belz said, was a pregnancy of 359 days.

CURB NIGHTERIES: Seek Revision

As War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' order closing night clubs, saloons, road houses, theaters, dance halls and other places of entertainment to conserve fuel went into effect, operators planned a counter-proposal under which they would shut down on Sundays and keep open to 2 a. m. weekdays.

In pushing the proposal, operators claimed that it would not only accomplish the purpose of saving 25 hours a week of fuel use, but also permit them to keep their doors open by appealing to the late theater crowds and the merry-makers who spent spending money around midnight.

In anticipation of the shorter hours and smaller crowds, New York night clubs released 5,000 of their 50,000 employees as the order went into effect, and the famed Diamond Horseshoe proprietor, Billy Rose, wailed: "The way it stands now, this will put us all in bankruptcy."

OIL: U. S. Reserves

While taking over 1 1/2 billion barrels of oil out of the ground in 1944, the U. S. discovered reserves of 2 billion barrels during the year, the American Petroleum institute reported, to bring the country's known surplus pools of this vital mineral to over 20 billion barrels.

In discussing the reserve situation, the institute cautioned against trying to estimate the period of time the known surplus pools would last, explaining: "... Known oil can be recovered only over a period of many years and at gradually declining rates. . ."

Leader in 1944 production with an estimated 747,790,000 barrels, Texas also leads in reserves with 11,375,480,000, or half the total. Next in line is California, with output of 311,771,000 barrels and reserves of 3,344,552,000.

DAIRY OUTLOOK

Despite a probable slight increase in total milk production, supplies of dairy products available for civilians on a per capita basis during 1945 probably will be less than in 1944 but about the same as in 1943 on a whole milk equivalent basis. Per capita butter consumption is likely to be at a record low of about 10.5 pounds compared with 11.8 pounds in 1944 and a 16.7-pound per average. However, fluid milk and cream consumption probably will be at a record level.

Assuming a minimum farm production of 119 billion pounds of milk in 1945, output of whole milk products is expected to continue at record levels while creamery butter production will probably decline still further if present price relationships among dairy products are continued. Prices received by dairy farmers in mid-January showed little change from those of the previous month or the previous year. The average price received for wholesale milk—\$3.35 per hundredweight—was 4 cents below mid-December 1944 but was 1 cent above January 15, 1944.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

RED-BLOODED girls with plenty of vim, vigor, intrigue, and mischief in their makeup are about to supplant the long cycle of admirable women who have held the foreground in motion pictures for the last two years.

And to Ernst Lubitsch, who has been in our business, goes credit for the initial venture in 1945.

Shortly you will see Tallulah Bankhead in the red-blooded role of Catherine in Ernst Lubitsch's "A Royal Scandal." Catherine was a character both in history books and the Lubitsch film. She always got her man. Her technique was direct as the archer's arrow. Her methods fell short of murder—at least so far as her screen credit in this one goes—although the boys who wrote the textbooks gave her wider latitude.

"Catherine might be said to represent the wish dreams of all women, especially the very repressed and quiet ones," said Lubitsch with that merry, naughty twinkle which is as much a part of his trademark as his big black cigar or his trick of making box office hits.

That Bankhead Touch "Of course, Hedda, Bankhead makes Catherine a little more attractive than any other actress could possibly make her. Because the Bankhead influence is a highly contagious thing, either on the stage or in films, every woman comes out of the theater colored by the Bankhead influence."

When this is a day of action for women, with more females active outside the home than at any time in American history, I can see where the Catherine type is singularly timely, and I'll agree with that. We've had a spate of saints and scientists, from Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette" to Greer Garson in "Madame Curie." We've had cozy Mrs. Miniver and noble, strong-hearted wives like Claudette Colbert in "Since You Went Away." We've had Maria Veronica in "The Keys of the Kingdom" and Irene Dunne's two characterizations of admirable women in "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "A Guy Named Joe." And as the motion picture industry seldom stands still sufficiently long to allow moss to grow on the pavement before the box office window, I can see where a radical change will be good all the way around.

Since Twentieth Century - Fox is snapping up all the best sellers—they now own a list of 20 or more—and since the trend of current literature is toward meatier heroes and heroines, Darryl Zanuck will be the first to inaugurate the new vogue on the screen.

Little, but O, My!

Gene Tierney will draw one of the outstanding examples of this new type in the role of Ellen in "Leave Her to Heaven." Ellen is "a girl with a will of reinforced concrete. She has no scruples whatsoever, even when it comes to shoving a little lad out of a boat when he interferes with her share of her husband's time and attention. Make no mistake, there are such women."

If "Forever Amber" can be scripted in a way to skirt possible Hays office objections this will be a role to end all roles of the type. Practically any star you want to have in Hollywood will give her eye teeth to get a crack at it. Hung in the bawdy setting of the court of Charles II—an utterly amoral era—Amber flaunts her beauty, conspires for power, matches her wits with some of England's best brains. Saving grace for the film's chance is the fact that the book at finish points a clear moral—you don't get to enjoy what you want to have in Hollywood until you've had your eye teeth to get a crack at it.

It looks as if Greer Garson, too, will get her chance at a bad girl role. It's the star part in "Drivin' Woman"—a character that, morally irreproachable, gives the effect of a ruthless beauty without shred of scruple.

Come to think of it, most great acting roles center around red-blooded women. And bad girls certainly have something.

Alluring Lobbyist

I don't know any other Hollywood lobbyist in Washington who's had the Vice President play his or her accompaniment. Lauren Bacall did. As she walked to the piano, one higher up was heard to whisper to another, "Why, that gal's hips wink at you!" The latest independent quartet, going right ahead making plans, in Pattiette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Dudley Nichols, and Jean Renold. Pattiette has one outside picture a year from Paramount. This will no doubt be done at RKO.

Like a Bandwagon

When Peter O'Croty was double-crossed by a hand grenade, he decided to write "Once a Marine," taken from the marine slogan "Once a Marine—Always a Marine." When Comdr. John Ford heard about it, he phoned O'Croty and said, "Wait for me. I want to direct it." Bob Burns, Glenn Ford, Walt Brennan want to be in it. . . . No wonder Greer Garson's pals are calling her "the woman of the year." She'll play opposite Clark Gable in "Strange Adventure."

Washington Digest

U. S. State Dept. Seeks to Bring Diplomacy in Open

Assistant Secretary MacLeish Resolved to Inform People of United Nations Dickering; Plans to Develop Public Interest.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

By the time these lines are in print the biggest publicity job for the biggest institution the world has ever planned will probably have been launched by the heretofore least publicity minded department of the government—the state department. It is a "build up" for the meeting of the United Nations to be held in San Francisco, April 25.

I am writing this a few minutes after returning from the office of the man who is planning the program, Archibald MacLeish, assistant secretary of state.

The location is journalistically familiar to me and it lies nearby. Only one block, then across Lafayette park, across Pennsylvania avenue and then along almost another block of to-me very familiar marble corridors. I have had many interviews in that ancient, impressive rococo state department building, but never one in which a member of the staid and conservative institution stuck his neck out further and with such abandon. MacLeish is the father of the plan I mentioned—the plan to tell the country, by means of every available publicizing medium, what the international gathering on the Pacific coast is all about.

Assistant Secretary MacLeish has announced as his creed, "no foreign policy can succeed in these days unless it has the full understanding and support of the people."

Sets Stage for Open Covenants

To put his words into deeds he has planned a program which will set the stage at San Francisco for "open covenants openly arrived at," that theory, so noble in its conception, which Woodrow Wilson proclaimed but found himself unable to put into effect when it came to foreign affairs. MacLeish has gone all the way out on a very tenuous limb and he realizes where it will leave him if the meeting in San Francisco crawls into a cavern of secrecy and pulls the cavern in after it.

"Foreign relations" are traditionally established and carried on by diplomats who are trained to work in the dark. Like mules in mines, they probably would not be able to see the most persuasive argument if it were displayed in the light of pitiless publicity. And, it is frankly admitted, it would be highly impractical to carry on all international relations in front of a news-reel camera and in earshot of press and radio. One doesn't wash one's linen, soiled or otherwise, in public and the board of directors doesn't meet in the presence of the stockholders.

But MacLeish believes there can be a compromise and he is going to risk the unpleasant reaction that might take place if it fails. He is going to insist that the dignified and discreet state department use up-to-the-minute press agent methods to prepare the people for the San Francisco meeting. And then, if the meeting goes underground on them it will just be too bad, MacLeish says.

The public is already keenly interested. Hundreds of organizations have besieged the department with questions, demands for material for debate and discussion, explanation, interpretation. Schools, churches, labor unions, business associations all want information on what really happened at Dunbarton Oaks, Teheran, Yalta—and what's next.

With a pretty good idea of what the public wants to know the state department is preparing a set of outlines on such topics as: "War: how can we prevent it?" ("Prosperity: how can we attain it?" (that takes in the economic plans such as the monetary program agreed upon at Bretton Woods, the function of the proposed international economic council, credit for reconstruction. . . .) Another topic, "Social Progress: how can we work for it?" will explain the various programs for health and education which have been discussed here and elsewhere. There are other documents including a short explanation in simple language of exactly what was agreed upon at Dunbarton Oaks and is to be discussed at the San Francisco meeting.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The supply of German wines has been reduced 37 per cent. That may be just propaganda to keep the G.I.s out of the country.

The Nazis say that Marshal Petain, now in a southern German town, displays "an undiminished agility of mind." But probably too Vichyated to leap back into French popularity again.

An American magazine remarks on the fact that Canada and Russia and other countries provide bonuses for babies while the United States does not. Well, wait until the kids reach voting age. Something will be done about it all right.

When War Mobilizer Byrnes who accompanied the President to the Crimea conference was asked why Boss Flynn of the Bronx went along, he said he didn't know. Maybe, suggested one of the reporters, it was to supervise the elections in Greece.

There will be other forms of publicity through the press and radio and a movie picture projecting the story of the United Nations some 20 years into the future, showing how it is hoped that the organization will fit into the future of tomorrow.

Communications Broadened Interest

By the time the San Francisco meeting begins its deliberations it would be fair to assume that the general public will have heard enough about its purpose to have considerable curiosity concerning what goes on at the negotiations. In other words, it will become "must" news and press and radio will hammer loudly on any doors that are closed too long. Mr. MacLeish's theories will have an excellent opportunity for a very thorough test. If the doors don't open he will be decided on the spot.

The reason he insists on this bold, frontal attack on the "open covenants" problem is because he believes the world is confronted with a condition and not a theory.

"Modern electrical communication," he says, "has in fact created the Parliament of Man about which Tennyson dreamed."

"It is possible to dislike the Parliament of man," he explains. "There are those who do dislike it—who would like to return to the old system of foreign relations conducted exclusively in secret codes. But it is impossible to ignore that the Parliament of Man is now convened in continuous session, thanks to public channels of communications, without rules of order, limitations of debate, or privileges of the house and those who refuse to take account of its proceedings may wake and find that those proceedings have taken no account of them."

Of course, the press has been fighting to achieve just such a kind of free news sources as MacLeish is talking about. They almost had to push back bayonets to get within shouting distance of the international food conference at Hot Springs which produced UNRRA; they have fought and occasionally won, for a slackening of the censorship on war news. But I attended a luncheon not long ago when MacLeish outlined his theories and I saw more than one mouth go down in cynical doubt of his possible success.

He is aware of this feeling, aware of the pressure of tradition and of habit, but he intends to go ahead. And one thing that gives him more aid and comfort than anything else is the widespread and happy admission that the report on the Yalta conference was so much more frank and detailed than anybody had dared hope.

Perhaps MacLeish's neck is not out too far, after all. One of the greatest difficulties which any governmental institution meets in deciding on a course of action which doesn't have to be submitted to an actual vote either of the people or of congress, is an ability to judge public opinion. Frequently, the theory is "when in doubt leave out."

The army pursued that policy in regard to the acceptance of Negro nurses for a long time. Finally, either by force of necessity or good guessing, it ruled that Negro nurses were eligible. A few weeks later along came the results of a poll taken by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver—a nonpartisan, noncommercial organization whose reputation is high among the professional poll-takers.

It confirmed the army's judgment by revealing that the majority of those white, civilian adults, men and women, young and old, rich and poor, in cities, towns and rural areas, questioned, said "yes" to the following question: "If you were sick in a hospital, would it be all right with you if you had a negro nurse, or wouldn't you like it?"

The majority—57 per cent said "yes," 1 per cent was "undecided." Of the "yessers," 3 per cent said if they had a choice, they would take a white woman. Only 4 out of 10 southerners said "yes," which seems strange since so many of them had "mammies."

The majority—57 per cent said "yes," 1 per cent was "undecided." Of the "yessers," 3 per cent said if they had a choice, they would take a white woman. Only 4 out of 10 southerners said "yes," which seems strange since so many of them had "mammies."

Why do Vermont, Washington, D. C. and New Hampshire (according to selective service) lead the nation in the rate of army rejections for mental diseases, asks the Associated Press. Well, it may be that the Yankees are just too smart to be normal—you explain my home town.

Jap broadcasters were still sending out radio programs from Berlin before the last raid, which ought to qualify them for work in the Tokio studios from now on.

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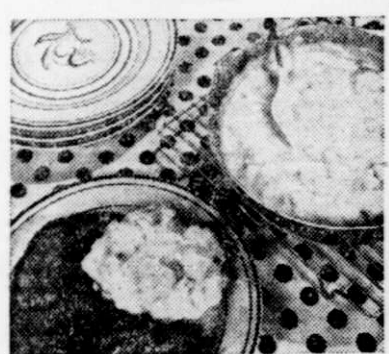
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Thrifty Lunches Use Vegetables, Noodles, Macaroni



Potatoes are easily creamed if they are cooked first, seasoned with onion and then blended together with smooth, tasty sour cream.

When points are low and luncheon presents itself, most of us are in a quandary. Are there foods to serve that are point-free and appetizing? Yes, there are, and I'm giving you several suggestions today which will make luncheons an easy matter to prepare.

I'd suggest that you make use of as many soups as possible for this mid-day meal. Use canned or dehydrated soups, if you're rushed for time. If you have bits of leftover vegetables, puree or dice them fine and add to a thin white sauce.

Hearty sandwiches go well with soups. You'll like cottage cheese, liver sausage, eggs and peanut butter combinations. A bit of crunchy celery will provide vitamins and minerals or crispy salads will add texture contrast to the bowl of soup and sandwich luncheon.

If the men folk come home for lunch and expect hearty fare, there is the macaroni family which you can put to good use. Use fresh or home-canned vegetables for flavor and color contrast with spaghetti, noodles and macaroni, add a well-seasoned sauce, and luncheon is all ready to be served.

This noodle platter with vegetables sells itself as soon as it arrives at the table:

- Egg Noodles With Baked Onions and Lima Beans. (Serves 6)
- 8-ounce package of egg noodles
- 8 to 10 small onions
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 2 cups lima beans, fresh cooked or canned
- 1/2 cup diced or grated American cheese
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- Salt and pepper to taste

Parboil onions until tender, about 20 minutes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and cover with tomato soup that has been diluted. Add cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven until soup is thoroughly heated and cheese melted. Cook egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain; add drippings and arrange on serving platter. Place baked onions around the mound of noodles and serve with tomato cheese sauce. Buttered lima beans are a colorful, tasty addition.

Macaroni and Mushrooms. (Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound boiled macaroni
- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute

Clothes Tips: To make clothes easy to iron, make sure the board is well padded with cloth and have the cover stretched tightly over it.

To keep clothes from freezing to the line, dip a cloth in a strong solution of salt and water and wipe line with it. Also, add a little salt to the last rinsing water for clothes.

To remove chewing gum from clothes, place the garments in the refrigerator and chill thoroughly. Then it scrapes off easily with a knife.

To remove grass stains from clothing, sponge with ammonia and water before washing.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Baked Potato Stuffed with Shrimp
- Stewed Tomatoes
- Grapefruit Salad
- Hot Biscuits
- Orange Chiffon Pie
- Beverage

*Recipe given.

1 small onion, cut fine
1 teaspoon flour
1 cup beef or chicken soup
1 pint stewed tomatoes
1 tablespoon dried mushrooms, soaked and heated
Salt and cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
3 tablespoons grated American or Parmesan cheese

After macaroni has boiled in salted water, place in colander and let cold water run over it. In the meantime, heat the butter and brown the onion. Blend in flour and soup stock, stirring until smooth and cook until thickened. Add tomatoes, strained, and let simmer 20 minutes. Add mushrooms, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Heat through, add parsley, place on platter and sprinkle cheese over top.

(Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound spaghetti
- 2 quarts boiling water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 can tomato liquid
- 2 cloves garlic, cut fine
- 4 bay leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon peppercorns
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Boil spaghetti in water to which salt has been added. Drain a can of tomatoes and place aside the liquid with garlic, bay leaves, peppercorns and oil. Cook until well seasoned, then pour over cooked spaghetti which has been drained, washed and warmed. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese.

Quick Creamed Potatoes. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 cups Idaho potatoes, sliced
- 1 small onion, cut fine
- 3 or 4 tablespoons thick sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place diced potatoes and onion into a heavy skillet. Add enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, about 1/2 inch deep. Cover tightly and cook until potatoes are tender but not mushy. The water should be nearly all evaporated by this time. Add the sour cream and stir constantly until well blended. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

An easy-to-prepare meat dish with noodles uses vegetables and onions and lima beans. A tomato-cheese sauce adds nourishment and flavor.

Potatoes are again highlighted, this time with salmon in a casserole:

Scalloped Salmon and Potatoes. (Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound salmon, steamed and flaked
- 3 medium-sized potatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon sliced onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cups milk

Arrange a layer of potatoes in greased casserole. Add half the salmon, onion, flour, salt and pepper. Make another layer of potatoes; add remaining salmon, onion, flour, salt and pepper. Cover with remaining potatoes. Pour on milk and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

Get your sugar-saving recipes 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.

Country Cured by HOMER CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Homer was the first Croy to finish high school and college. He went to New York, secured a position on a woman's magazine, married, had two children, a boy and girl. His first novel was "Home Stop." Having lost both his father and mother, he took his family to visit Europe. Paris, in fact France in general, did not appeal to him. It was while on

CHAPTER XXII

"Well, I suppose I could go to work at my regular Hollywood salary. But I would have to have my expenses."

"I'd have to take that up with Chicago."

"That's the very least I could afford to do the job for," I said, once more the businessman. "You know, that's working pretty cheap."

He nodded understandingly at the plight of the workman.

"I'll call Chicago and let you know."

The elevator and I floated down together.

It wasn't long before I was living in Chicago in the Stevens Hotel with all expenses paid. Oh boy!

I went out on a tour of three states and found that a "dealer" was a filling station man. One day, "to get the feel of it," I went out on an oil truck and helped deliver gasoline and fuel oil to farmers in Wisconsin, and finally I wrote the "training film."

It was shown in the Midwest states controlled by that company—the most ambitious training film that had ever been made.

Then came the great—the wonderful moment. I put all the training film money carefully aside, wrote a novel, so when I was through with the film I hurried home to Missouri as fast as I could go and went in to see the representative of the eastern insurance company. I asked him how things were. They were just plain bad, he said as only an insurance company representative can say it. And there was the situation on the Croy farm. His company had been riding him. He looked pretty disturbed.

"Well," I said, "I suppose I had better pay that off."

He smiled pleasantly; one of my jokes.

"Let's figure up how much it is," I said and hauled out my check.

"You mean all of it?" he gasped.

"I might as well do it now as any time," I said as if paying off a mortgage was a morning's trifle.

It wasn't quite that easy, for you don't get shed of a mortgage so speedily. There was fine print, I found, which said that sum might be paid at a certain time of the year, not before; meantime, of course, the mortgage would be drawing interest, for the company had thought of that. But that was all right. I had the mortgage down and breathing heavily. I gave the insurance man a check for the full amount, so there would be no temptation on my part to let the mortgage slip away, and by noon the matter was finished. I had paid off the mortgage on the farm, and if there is a finer, a more completely satisfying, pleasure than that I don't know what it is.

I had seen the way that chance so often determines the success of a book, and had thought about it bitterly. For instance, the success of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" was due almost solely to the enthusiasm of one man—Alexander Woolcott. In fact, James Hilton told me that, himself. I remembered an incident from my early days in New York. A mentally deranged man fired at Mayor Gaynor and wounded him.

Mayor Gaynor had a novel in his pocket. In twenty-four hours the book was a best seller. Boyden Sparks, the writer, once remarked that if a novel had been found by the "Big Woman" in De Russey's Lane, in the famous Hall-Mills murder case in New Jersey, it would have made the author a rich man.

Then I had a glimpse into a field that made book writing seem as dependable as a corn crop. After I finished "Family Honeymoon," which I consider my best comedy, I sat looking at it with paternal pride; maybe it would make a play. Then and there I condensed the plot into these lines:

"A professor in the Middle West falls in love with a young and attractive widow who has four children. He proposes and is accepted. As the happy bride and groom are getting ready to leave they are forced, at the last moment, to take the children along on the honeymoon. Many strange things happen, but in the end all is well and happiness again reigns."

that people turned with me. Some day they'd be laughing at the play and paying us money for the privilege.

After lunch we went to the office of Richard J. Madden, the play agent, and Owen Davis told him the terms he would give me. I was so pleased that Owen could have said that he would just give me a pass to the show and I would have been satisfied. A play on Broadway!

"Come back tomorrow and I'll have the contracts ready," Madden said, and, when we went back, there they were, stacked as high as his desk lamp. We signed them, me very meticulously, but to Owen they were just another contract, for he had had two hundred and eighty plays produced.

Richard J. Madden gave a news item to the New York Times: Never before in theatrical history had a novel been accepted for dramatization before it had been published. Well, that was my speed.

Owen started work at once and each morning would call me up and tell me how a scene had worked out. Owen has a way of holding a receiver across the room from him and whispering into it, but that was all right with me. It was about my own brain creation which would soon be pulling them in from the sidewalk. Those people in the Hunting Room who had stared!

He finished the play in exactly twenty-one days, had it typed by the only woman in New York who can read his handwriting, and took a copy to Richard J. Madden. The



I studied and weighed and pondered.

next day Richard J. Madden called up and was so excited he asked us to lunch.

"I'll sell it in two weeks," he said. "I was pretty weak on his guessing, for it took two days more than the time he'd promised. Owen called up and said, 'Vinton Freedley wants it.' It was actually happening to me! Why hadn't I got into this theater business before? Two days later, Owen Davis was again whispering to me. 'Max Gordon on it, too.'"

It was sure going to be hard to go back to pecking where no one ever called up with exciting news.

While I was still floating on these Broadway clouds, Owen called again. "Alfred de Liagre wants it, too."

I could hardly believe my ears and asked Owen again just to make sure. "That's right," he whispered. "And he's one of the best producers in town."

"Have we really got three managers who want to produce it?" I gasped.

"That's all so far," breathed Owen. "Never in his life, he said, had he met so many managers in such a short time, fighting to produce a play. 'Well, that's the way things go,' I said modestly."

I continued to live in a fairy world that I had never known before existed. And now, under the excitement of it, I just about gave up my pecking. Me for the theater.

Vinton Freedley had been the first to accept it, so the play went to him. Owen called with more good news—the play would be tried out in the summer stock company theater in Skowhegan, Maine. The very theater that had tried out "Life With Father."

This dazzling fairy world continued to swirl around me. Owen Davis Jr. called up and asked me if I would come down and see if I liked the four children he had talked to for the part. I floated down to the RKO Building where Vinton Freedley had his office. I hadn't the slightest idea in the world whether they fitted the parts, or not. But no one suspected this by the way I studied and weighed and pondered, for I might be settling the very fate and fortune of those children.

I found myself in Skowhegan, Maine, shaking hands with Herbert E. Swett, who had built up this, the oldest stock company in America; and with Melville Burke, his director; and soon I was face to face with the players who were going to project my honeymoon idea across the footlights. And there were the four children, just as I had said they should be; and the colored maid, just as I had propounded.

Up from New York had come big wigs to see the play. But I let them see me first, strolling here and there on the lawn, so they could see with their own eyes what the author of the first unpublished-but-produced-in-play form novel looked like. They didn't seem much impressed. In fact, they took it with immense calm.

When the great evening came, my wife and I arranged to sit in different parts of the theater so that we would not influence each other, but Owen Davis and his wife were old hands at this and plunked down side by side. The curtain went up and there were the actors speaking my lines (out of Owen Davis) and projecting my thoughts (sired by Croy).

Soon the audience was responding to the professor bewildered by his new family, and my heart started to beat again. That first laugh!

At last the performance was over. Owen Davis, who has a peculiarly aloof point of view on his own plays, once they are on view, said: "I think that second act curtain, when the four children come and climb into mamma's bed, is the biggest laugh current I ever saw." I said I thought well of it, too.

Herbert E. Swett, who has seen so many shows that he can't bear to sit at one more than ten minutes, said: "That's about the funniest show I ever put on in this theater."

"I liked it from the first," I said modestly.

There had been problems; the children were hard to direct and had been noisy, but the play idea was there, and the audience liked it. Vinton Freedley shook us by the hand and talked about when he would "open." The next day he climbed into the plane and, full of enthusiasm, went back to New York.

The children learned their places and the play got better; and it began to "build," as we theatrical people call it. Herbert E. Swett said: "I'd like to have a slice of that play. I turned down the opportunity on 'Life With Father' and I don't want to do it again."

"I'll see what I can do for you," I said.

The play continued to draw. In fact, it broke a two years' top and still, as I set these words on paper, has the record since Ethel Barrymore. I was growing more and more proud of myself. . . . why hadn't I got into theatrical business long ago? The Maine papers reviewed it. Very fine, indeed; I couldn't have done better myself.

Then came the last night. Vinton Freedley was to be there to see the changes, and to sign the Broadway production contract. But there was a storm and he had to leave his plane in Boston, and didn't get to our last night. Then, the next day, he went back to New York. But still everything was all right.

Then came something I never dreamed of and I had my first glimpse of what chance does in the theater. Variety gave it a bad review. The local man had come from Portland and had seen it that first night. Never before had I realized the tremendous influence that Variety wields in its field, and now I saw there was indeed reason for it to be called The Bible of Broadway. Vinton Freedley lost enthusiasm for the play and decided, finally, to spend his time on musicals. When the agent took the play to other managers he said, "If it's so good, why didn't Freedley bring it to town?"

A hard question to answer. And Hollywood said, "It failed, didn't it?"

The book came out in due time, and got good reviews, but the play had a black eye and no beefsteak. We could put on would do any good. After a time the excitement was over and I was again back at my pecking.

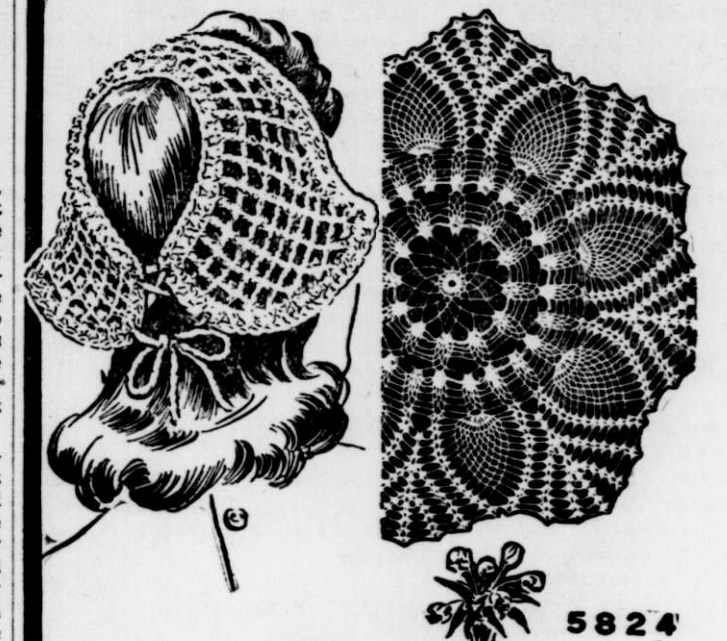
I have always been interested in how an author gets that first idea. Some of mine have come from definite and concrete happenings, as I have already mentioned. But sometimes writers don't remember where their ideas came from, or how they got them. In this connection I think of Howard Lindsay. I was invited to dinner with him and Dorothy Stickney, his wife. As we were talking before dinner, he said: "This afternoon I was reading to Dorothy a collection of stories by Clarence Day about his father. I told Dorothy I thought the stories might, somehow, be turned into a play."

He went on to say he didn't know how it could be done, but that a central idea had come to him. And this was that the father and mother should clash all the way through the play, and that the father should be drawn as glumly and the mother soft and blustery—and that she should be the one to win out.

The afternoon after the play was running, I was in his dressing room and mentioned that I had seen him the very day he had had that first flash. But by now the central idea for the play was so well established in his mind and so much a part of him that he had forgotten how and when he'd first gotten it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many Presidents of the United States are buried in Arlington National cemetery?
2. What is a sophist?
3. "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, was set to music and called what?
4. Who was known as Woodrow Wilson's "other self"?
5. What is badinage?
6. What institution is known as "The Rock"?
7. Is the barrel the only means of transit used to go over the Niagara falls?
8. What is the largest bay in the United States?
9. What poem begins "Half a league, half a league, half a league onward"?
10. Of what is the rainbow a symbol?

The Answers

1. One, William Howard Taft.
2. A fallacious reasoner.
3. "The Chocolate Soldier."
4. Col. Edward M. House.
5. Playful raillery.
6. Alcatraz Island.
7. No, a rubber ball was also used.
8. Chesapeake bay.
9. "Charge of the Light Brigade."
10. Of a promise of the Lord's that the entire earth should not be destroyed again by flood.

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Double Duty Furniture of Today Compared With Eighteenth Century

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

There's nothing really new about double duty furniture, but the duties have changed a lot. In the great days of cabinet making, the 18th century, the designers were incredibly ingenious about contriving charming pieces of furniture that lead double lives.

But their 18th century double duty furniture had no forthright utilitarian aim in mind as does ours today. In fact their pieces weren't designed for the workaday world anyway. They were designed as a rule for that frothy top layer of society which included ladies and gentlemen who spent their lives trying to find short cuts to comfort and amusement.

And so there was the Patience table, sometimes practical use than originally. It first came into popularity in Regency days when ladies of society spent many hours of their

days in bed. They sipped chocolate, read, did needlework or water color painting, or played Patience! And for them the Patience table was devised. It was a pedestal type bedside table that could be adjusted to different heights and had a double top that could be tipped at an angle to hold a book comfortably for the lady reading in bed.

Then there was the cockfighting chair, which is also seen sometimes today, but again for more utilitarian use. It was designed in the days when cockfighting was fashionable and often staged in the drawing rooms of the wealthy. The cockfighting chair was one in which a person could sit comfortably in the accepted chair-sitting fashion, back resting against the back of the chair; or, upon cockfighting occasions, the sitter could straddle the seat of the chair, sitting facing the back, arms resting on the shoulders of the chair.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release

With Our Men and Women in Service

PFC. ARNOLD FELLENZ, WHO WAS WOUNDED IN GERMANY, ARRIVES BACK IN STATES

A. J. "Tony" Felenz of this village received a surprise telephone call on Tuesday evening from his brother, Pfc. Arnold Felenz, wounded in action in Germany last Dec. 15, who phoned to tell him that he was back in the states, having arrived in New York Monday from England. Pfc. Felenz was wounded in the head and neck from enemy gunfire while fighting in Germany with the 37th Infantry, 95th Division, near Metz, France. After being wounded he was removed to a base hospital in France and later was moved to the 41st base hospital plant in England where he was confined until leaving for the states. Pfc. Felenz told his brother that he is getting along very well and will be transferred to some hospital in the states for further recuperation. Pfc. Felenz said that he received orders to return home, having expected to be sent back into combat after his wounds were healed.

Arnie was sent overseas in June, 1941, and served there about eight months. He left for service July 5, 1942, and received his training at Camp Swift and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Shreveport, La., Los Angeles, Calif. and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. before going overseas. Before entering service he was employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum Company. He resided with his brother Ervin on Route 2, Kewaskum.

PFC. BUNKELMANN COMING HOME FROM PHILIPPINES AFTER 2 1/2 YEARS OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman received a letter from their son, Pfc. Ervin in which he informs them not to send him any more mail as he is coming home from the Philippine Islands after about 2 1/2 years of duty with the 78th Military Police Battalion in the South Pacific. Pfc. Bunkelman was slightly wounded in action on Leyte Island in the Philippines last Oct. 26 but since had returned to duty. At the time he was wounded he wrote his parents that he received a shrapnel wound in his left hand and was in the hospital. He took part in the invasion of the Philippines and had been serving there since. Before this he served in Australia, New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies. Byron writes that he left duty in the Philippines on Feb. 17 but that it would take a month or two before he arrived home. He was sent overseas on Aug. 15, 1942. Pfc. Bunkelman has two brothers serving overseas, Cpl. Harold in France and Pvt. Wilmer in Germany. He was formerly employed at Millers, Inc.

BUDDIES MEET OVERSEAS

Mrs. Henry J. Schmidt of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, sends a letter thanking us for sending her a copy of the Statesman some time ago containing a news item about her son Donald, who is overseas since late in November and is serving in the South Pacific. She writes that some time ago she met Eugene Gruber of the marines, son of the John Grubers, down there and he sure was glad to meet someone he knew, most of all his pal while at Kewaskum. Mrs. Schmidt adds that her son-in-law Alfred Kissinger, husband of the former Mary Ann Schmidt, is still in Italy in action according to news of the 5th Army. She writes that she received a letter from her other son-in-law, Pfc. Linnus Becker, husband of the former Violet Schmidt and a son of the Peter Beckers of this village. He is still in the Philippines since the start of the invasion. Pfc. Becker was slightly wounded by shrapnel at the outset of the Philippine invasion.

TESSAR ON SAME ISLAND

Wayland Tessar, A.M.M. 3/c, son of the Jack Tessars, writes a few lines to tell us that he is still on the same island on the east coast. His mailing address has been changed in order to get better mail connections but he hasn't been transferred. He is still in the same outfit but is now working on aircraft instruments instead of on the line, which he writes is very interesting work. His address was published recently.

"KRAUT" AT CHERRY POINT

Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, who spent an overseas furlough at the home of his folks, the Ed. Krautkramers, R. 3, Kewaskum, recently after returning to the states following the completion of 50 missions as a tail gunner in the South Pacific has this address at Cherry Point, N. C., where he is now stationed: Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, N.W.-P.S.-9, 9th M. A. W. P.M.E. U. S. M.C.-AS, Cherry Point, N. C.

GLEN ABEL SPENDS LEAVE

Seaman Glendon Abel of San Diego, Calif. is spending a 13-day leave with his parents, the Herbert Abels at Wayne. After his leave he will report at Great Lakes, Ill.

SGT. GUTEKUNST VISITS

Sgt. Sylvester Gutekunst, with the army air force engineers at Fort Meyers, Fla., is spending a furlough with his mother in Milwaukee. Sgt. Gutekunst, accompanied by his lady friend and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Keel, called on friends here and at New Fane Tuesday. He formerly resided here and was employed at the Rosenheimer store before the war. His stop included a call

at this office.

NAVAL GRADUATE HOME

Donald Koerbie, S 2/c, who just recently graduated from the naval training school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, qualifying him as a radio operator with the fleet, spent Sunday with his folks, the Norton Koerbies.

WAVE RETURNS TO BASE

Charlotte Romaine, SK 2/c, of the WAVES left Tuesday for the naval air station at San Diego, Calif. after spending a 15-day leave with her parents, the Elwyn Romaines.

OBITUARIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
The Rev. Louis Spiker officiated and burial was made in the Beechwood cemetery.

FRED HIRSIG

Funeral services for Fred Hirsig, 75, brother of Rudolph Hirsig of the town of Auburn and former town of Ashford cheesemaker, who died Sunday, March 4, at his home in Mayville, were held at 1 p. m. Tuesday from the Koepsell Funeral home in Mayville and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church in that city. The Rev. W. P. Stoehr officiated and burial was in St. John's cemetery in Mayville.

Mr. Hirsig, who was born Jan. 19, 1870, in Switzerland, came to America in 1893, settling in Mayville, where he was employed at the Baertsch cheese factory. In 1902 he purchased the Golden Corner cheese factory in the town of Ashford and in 1918 bought the North Western cheese factory in the town of Theresa, where he resided until 1936, when he retired and moved to Mayville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Emma Mintner, to whom he was married Oct. 6, 1903; a son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. George Heuer, both of the town of Theresa; three brothers, Charles and Alfred of Lomira and Rudolf of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Engel of Bonduel and Mrs. Earl Bixby of North Fond du Lac, and three grandchildren.

MRS. LILLY DIEBOLD

Mrs. Minnie Becker received the sad news of the death of her niece, Mrs. Lilly Diebold of Chicago, who died Feb. 24 at the age of 57 years. Her death occurred 18 months after the death of her husband Frank. She had been failing in health since receiving the sad news of the death of her son, Pfc. Charles, who was killed in action in Italy on Dec. 16, 1944. Funeral services were held last Thursday, March 1, at St. William's church, Chicago, and she was laid at rest in St. Joseph's cemetery in that city.

The deceased was the mother of 15 children, five of whom died in infancy besides the above mentioned son who lost his life in this war. Surviving are five other sons serving in the armed forces, another son at home and three daughters. Mrs. Diebold, who was a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohn Sr. of Kewaskum, also leaves many uncles, aunts and cousins in this vicinity.

Relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Minnie Becker and son Leo, along with Mrs. Albert Paul of Barton and Mrs. Mary Kennedy of La Salle, Ill.

MRS. WILLIAM BUDDENHAGEN

Mrs. Mathilda Buddenhagen, 75, nee Bunkelman, widow of William Buddenhagen, of Fond du Lac, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, died at 6:30 a. m. Monday, March 5, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Buddenhagen formerly lived on the farm now owned by Ed. Schaefer southwest of Kewaskum and was a relative of the late William Prost of this village.

She was born in this community April 27, 1865, a daughter of William and Fredericka Bunkelman, and was married at Seymour May 20, 1892. Mr. and Mrs. Buddenhagen lived in Seymour and at Neilsville prior to moving to Fond du Lac more than 25 years ago.

Mrs. Buddenhagen was a member of Division Street Methodist church and of the Matilda Hall Bible class in Fond du Lac. She also belonged to the Royal Neighbors.

Surviving are three sons, Lewis and Raymond of Fond du Lac and Elmer of Neilsville; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Albert Bunkelman of Hortonville and Louis Bunkelman of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Vande Hyde of St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. Emma Millhelm of Seattle, Wash.

The remains were in state at the Catholic chapel, Fond du Lac, where funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Ben C. Plopper of Division Street Methodist church officiating. Burial was made in the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church cemetery, Kewaskum.

NEW PROSPECT

A. A. Kraft was a business caller at Milwaukee and Cudahy Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. George H. Meyer spent Tuesday at Sheboygan. Mrs. George Stern and son Lester of West Bend called on relatives here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. El. Koehn of Dundee spent Sa-

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

LOCAL FORENSIC CONTEST NEXT FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Local forensic contestants will compete Friday, March 16, to determine which members of the forensics team shall progress to North Fond du Lac to participate in the Tri-County forensic contest there on Friday, March 20.

This year's contestants are:
Orators—Rachel Brauchle and Beatrice Hafemann, seniors; Adeline Doms, junior; Dick Edwards, John McElhatton and Ken Pierce, freshmen.

Readers—Valeria Koerbie and Gerald Liepert, juniors; Vernella Schacht, sophomore; Eugene Foy and Gladys Weddig, freshmen.

Speakers—Lois Koch, senior, and Betty Jane Winters, junior.

Declarers—Humorous: Ruth Birkholz, senior; Jean Rosenheimer, sophomore; Betty Ann Rose, freshman. Serious: Marjorie Schmidt; senior Doris Mae Stahl, junior; Barbara Schaefer and Rita Schmidt, freshmen.

OVERSEAS VET HOME SHOWS SLIDES TO STUDENTS

S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt, a former graduate of K. H. S., talked and showed slides to the students on Friday, March 2, S/Sgt. Schmidt has just recently returned from 35 months overseas in Australia, India, and China, two years of which were spent in China alone.

The slides were pictures portraying his life, the people, and the scenery in India and China, and also pictures taken on his trip home. Among them the famous city of Casablanca.

SENIORS VICTORS IN STAMP AND BOND SALES CAMPAIGN

The seniors were the victors at the close of the stamp and bond sales campaign which was sponsored by the student council during the month of February. At the nine o'clock assembly Rachel Brauchle, student council president, presented the award, a model airplane built by Walter Paanperin, to David Backhaus, senior class president.

The percentages of purchases by the individual classes for the third and fourth weeks of the contest are as follows:

Freshmen219.88%	241.45%
Sophomores162.88%	198.85%
Juniors79.47%	140.26%
Seniors296.78%	351.45%

The total sales for the month were \$324.65.

ANNUAL CLASS TOURNAMENT

The annual inter-class basketball tournament was held this Thursday and Friday from 3-4 in the high school gymnasium. On Thursday the seniors played the sophomores and the juniors played the freshmen. On Friday the winners of the elimination games played for championship.

SECOND MOVIE SHOWN

Instead of "The Prisoner of Zenda," the sound movie, "The Last of the Mohicans" was shown at the high school auditorium last Friday. Ninety-three children saw it at the matinee showing and an equally large group saw it in the evening. A cartoon, "Vulcan Entertains," completed the program. It was the second of its kind sponsored by the Library club of the high school.

ANNEX NEWS

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

(Marjorie Schmidt)

The seventh and eighth graders are making a class newspaper. They visited the newspaper office recently and learned how news was arranged and run off. Now they are applying the facts they learned.

Still life pictures are being drawn and painted in the seventh and eighth grade room for the art contest sponsored by the Woman's club. As soon as we are finished Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer will judge them for us.

Diane Schaefer had her name mentioned for an outstanding drawing sent to Mr. Schwallbach. This is the sixth time she has had her name mentioned.

Last Friday Miss Jaehning, Allen Tessar, Ronald Dins, Mrs. Chester Wilcox and Gordon Wilcox visited our room.

tuesday with her mother, Mrs. August G. Bartelt, who was seriously ill.

Mrs. Pauline Flitter and Mrs. Mary Rain of Campbellsport spent several days with their uncle, John Tunn.

Miss Marilyn Trapp of Campbellsport spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Otto Bartelt of Slinger and Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of West Bend spent Sunday with the Aug. Bartelt family and Grandma Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter, son Phillip and Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of Campbellsport visited Sunday with the George H. Meyer family.

Mrs. Jeanette Meyer of Menomonee Falls and Cadet Bernice Meyer of St. Agnes School of Nursing spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uebelen, Mrs. A. A. Kraft and Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt attended the wake of the former's and latter's mother, Mrs. August G. Bartelt at Miller's Funeral home at Kewaskum Tuesday evening.

WAR BONDS—buy them!

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter were Sheboygan callers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs. Fred Melahn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder of Cascade visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Heberer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Glander and family at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and Mrs. Edwina Krawald spent Saturday at Milwaukee where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oppermann and family and August Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pokel and Bille Gutekunst and girl friend, all of Milwaukee, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and son Vern.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoening and Miss Martha Heberer of Milwaukee and Ruth Mary Fleischman and Andrew Belshier all visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and son Vern.

WAYNE

The Herbert Abel family visited one day last week at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. John Werner called at the Schmidt home on Saturday afternoon. Miss Beulah Forester and little Dallas Forester visited the Grearor Wettstein home on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. G. W. Forester returned home on Tuesday afternoon from the maternity home at Campbellsport with her little son Curtis.

Mrs. Anna Scherger and Miss Ruth Hoepner, accompanied by Roland Schmidt, made a short visit at the Rudy Hoepner home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughters, Arlene and Janet, visited at Pauline Hoepner's home on Sunday afternoon and also called on friends at Mayville.

Glen Abel of the U. S. navy, stationed at San Diego, California, is spending a 13-day leave with his folks and friends and later will return to Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wallace Gold visited Wednesday afternoon with the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

If you've been wondering why the nation's food for 1945 has been set at five million acres, here's the reason: linseed oil is used for paints and varnishes, linoleum and oilcloth, printing ink, artificial leather, and a long list of medical products.

A lot of fertilizer—particularly nitrogen—is one of the reasons for the low production of Wisconsin bluegrass pastures. H. L. Ahlgren, agronomist at the University of Wisconsin, urges the application of from 125 to 250 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer on each acre in the early spring.

WISCONSIN HISTORY SHOWS THAT...

Food wasn't expensive in Beaver Dam in July, 1845. Wheat cost 25 cents; eggs could be bought for four or five cents a dozen; pork sold for one and one-half cents a pound and butter cost six to eight cents a pound. Oats were on the market at 10 cents.

Among the early pioneers of Dodge county, it oftentimes happened that more than one man wanted the same piece of land. In such cases, the fellow who could get to the Land Office with his money first was the lucky one. These contests were known as "Green Bay races," the United States Land Office being located at Green Bay.

No expensive vehicles were necessary to go to church in the old days. Everybody either walked or rode in a wagon drawn by oxen. Often when people walked, they carried their shoes under their arms to save wear and put them on just before they reached the doors of the church.

When people traveled any distance to a dance 50 years ago, the price of admission covered the horse and hay. Invitations were printed to a gala affair at the American House at Juneau, Wisconsin, on Feb. 16, 1875. The last line of the invitation read: "Bill, including dancing, supper and horse to hay, \$2.00."

Four tools were considered a full "kit" with which to build a tavern or residence in pioneer Wisconsin. These tools included an axe, a saw, a hammer and an augur.

During the rainy season the whole

LYLE W. BARTELT

Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
1 to 3 P. M.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Home-Made Chili
AND SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
Case Beer \$2.00
BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

FISH FRY

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

Without Extra Charge! A 24% age of
SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR
when you buy a 50 lb. BAG of
Pillsbury's Best 50 LB. BAG
Enriched Flour \$2.69
Walter Smithana Grocery, St. Michaels

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE!
while the supply lasts
A FULL-SIZE PACKAGE OF
Pillsbury SNO SHEEN Cake Flour
When you buy a 50-lb. bag of
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour
AT YOUR GROCER'S... NOW!

FARM AND HOME LINES

Horticultural scientists are trying to develop fruits and vegetables with a higher vitamin content than are now available.

Soil conservat on is now being practiced on more than 65 million acres. This is the report of H. H. Bennett, chief of the national service.

Nearly 81 per cent of the potato produced in the country comes from deposits in New Mexico mined at a depth of 1,000 feet; 19 per cent comes from saline lake brines in California and Utah.

Officials of the United States department of agriculture report that there are about a thousand dairy herd improvement associations in the nation. Last year the cows in the associations produced an average of about 8,300 pounds of milk as compared with about 4,600 pounds for other cows.

AUCTION

St. Michaels, Wis.—On the ARTHUR HOERIG FARM On Highway 28 in the Village of St. Michaels, 3 miles East of Kewaskum.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 12 Noon

14 Holstein Milk Cows LIVESTOCK 2 Guernsey Milk Cows BANG'S TESTED

1 Heifer, fresh—3 Yearling Holstein Heifers—5 Heifers under 1 year old—1 Holstein Bull—1 Steer

Gray Gelding, 5 years old Gray Gelding, 7 years old

Black Gelding, 10 years old 175 Leghorn Chickens

MACHINERY

Case Model C Tractor, on steel; Perfection Milking Machine, 2 single units; John Deere Corn Bander, Gehl 8-17 Silo Filler with blower and distributing pipes; Truck Wagon, on rubber; Clover Seeder, Remmel Corn Husker, Waters Potato Planter, McC-Deering 2 row Corn Cultivator, McC-Deering 7-ft. Grain Bander, John Deere 2-bottom 14-in. Plow, 3-sec. Wood Drag, Cutter, Potato Hiller, Hand Plow, Clover Seed Roller, 3-sec. Spring Tooth Harrow, Truck Wagon on steel, Double Wagon Box, Platform Scale, 2 Hay Racks with sides, Bobsleigh, McC-Deering Side Delivery Rake, Deering Grass Mower, 16 bar Seeder, 2-bottom Gang Plow, Oliver 3-bottom Tractor Plow, 12 bar Seeder, Dump Rake, Corn Drill, with check row attachment, Drive Belt, Whitewash Sprayer, Gehl Manure Spreader, Clod Crusher, Saw Buck and Blade, 2 Hand Corn Planters, Hand Potato Planter, Milk Cans, Milk Cart, Milk Stirrer, Butter Churn, Cream Separator, Post Hole Digger, Electric Brooder, Incubator, Chicken Feeder, Coal Brooder Stove, Roll of Chicken Wire, many other items.

FEED—10 ton Alfalfa Hay, 500 bu. Oats (300 bu. Viciand, 200 bu. Gopher), 8 ft. Silage. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Perfection Cook Stove, Some household goods to be sold at 12 noon sharp.

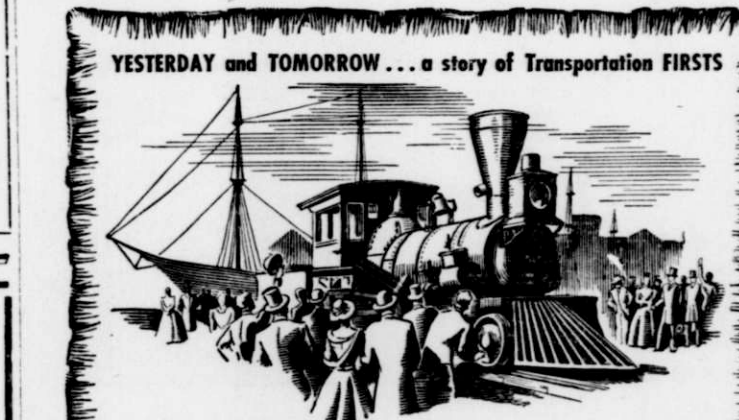
USUAL FARM TERMS—

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer ROSALIA HOERIG, Owner
Louis Kuehlthau, West Bend, Clerk Telephone—West Bend 8006 R-11
Howard Schacht, West Bend, Cashier

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

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



YESTERDAY and TOMORROW... a story of Transportation FIRSTS
GRAND-DADDY OF 'EM ALL!
and a magnificent thing to behold

October 10, 1848, was a great day in Chicago, for it was then that the big "Buffalo" came into port with Chicago's first railway locomotive, the "Pioneer," on board.

True, it was a second-hand locomotive, though in excellent condition. Its one pair of driving wheels were directly under the cab; and its 10'-diameter cylinders tilted slightly rearward—the fashion of the day.

It was a magnificent thing to behold! And less than a month later, on its official run, many of Chicago's "Who's Who" made a short run west. There were directors, stockholders, business men and editors—the west's first passengers—who sat on seats fitted hastily into a couple of work cars to experience a new speed thrill.

Thus it was that Chicago and North Western became a living, moving reality.

Many years have passed since that first locomotive—the old "Pioneer"—went into honorable retirement. Today's mighty power plants are busy keeping "em rolling" toward final victory. When you travel only when it is absolutely essential you help in this vital work. In the peace days to come, with its postwar plans finding expression in new and even finer equipment, "North Western" will continue to serve—and serve well—the shippers and travelers of America.

The old "Pioneer" is now on display at the Museum of Science and Industry, Jackson Park, Chicago.

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

WE PROUDLY PRESENT...



THE PRESIDENT of the Pick Manufacturing Company, Carl Pick, praised the fine spirit, the will to cooperate, and the fighting desire in every worker to do his job well and do it as quickly and as efficiently as possible, which resulted in overcoming all of the obstacles and the final achievement of the Army-Navy "E" award. Seated behind Mr. Pick are, left to right: Judge Edward Gehl, Andrew Meyer and Fred Hustung.



THE PINS were awarded to the workers who made the winning of the "E" possible by Lt. Commander Frank W. Chaffe. The token presentation of the pins was made by Pfc. Robert Hoeft, West Bend, wounded in action in Italy, to Jacob Kullmann, representing the employees as president of the Pick Employee's Cooperative Association.



THE SMILES on the faces of these five veteran employees of the company were caused by a special award of war bonds, given to the five employees with the longest record of continued service. Ens. Alan Pick, home on leave to attend the "E" award ceremony, made the presentation as part of the event. Receiving the award are, left to right: Henry Schindel, Robert Meyer, Stella Sauer, Andrew Meyer and Fred Hustung.



THE FLAG, symbolic of the greatest honor possible to be given to an industry in wartime, was presented to President Carl Pick by Col. Robert Carter of the Chicago Quartermasters' Depot. "May it fly proudly, for it represents devotion, sweat and sacrifices on the part of every member of the Pick Manufacturing Company." Left to right are: Col. Robert Carter, Carl Pick, Pfc. Robert Hoeft, Ens. Alan Pick, Lt. Robt. Zelay, Capt. Joseph Burkhardt and Lt. Comdr. Frank Chaffe.

PICK MANUFACTURING CO. RECEIVES ARMY-NAVY "E"

Lt. Comdr. Chaffee Presents "E" Pins To Employees

Lt. Comdr. Frank W. Chaffe, Navy representative at the awarding of the Army-Navy "E" to the Pick Manufacturing Company February 15, entered the United States Naval Reserve in 1942. During the remainder of 1942 and 1943 he served as skipper on a landing ship, tank (LST); a mine sweeper which operated out of the Norfolk channel conveying troop transports, and for two months was aboard a destroyer assigned to convoy duty.

Prior to being assigned to the U. S. Naval training center at Great Lakes, he was in command of the Advanced Landing Barge training school at Little Creek, Va., and supervised the training of the entire crew which participated in the invasion of Sicily.

Lt. Comdr. Chaffe wears the American Theater campaign medal and the Secretary of the Navy citation. He is now Commander of the 21st Regiment recruit training command, Great Lakes.

Five Employees Honored For Continued Service

As a special token of appreciation for their continued service to the company, the five persons with the longest record of continued employment were presented with war bonds at the Army-Navy "E" award ceremony.

Those receiving bonds for the longest years of continued service in the order of their service were: Andrew Meyer, Robert Meyer, Fred Hustung, Stella Sauer and Henry Schindel.

The bonds were presented by Ens. Alan Pick, on leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Station to attend the ceremony.

Judge Gehl is Master of Ceremonies

"I have known Carl Pick for more years than I like to think belong to me, but I can not remember when in all that time I have been happier about his numerous accomplishments than today, when his firm is named winner of the 'E.'" So spoke Judge Edward Gehl, judge of the thirteenth judicial circuit.

Judge Gehl was born at Hartford, and after receiving his law degree, entered the army in 1918. He was promoted to the rank of captain while in France and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat.

After his discharge from the army, Judge Gehl located in West Bend, where he established a law practice and was later elected to the judgeship of the circuit court of Waukesha, Dodge, Ozaukee and Washington counties, where he is now serving.

Meyer Brothers Share Oldest Service Record

Two of the "old timers" of the Pick Manufacturing Company honored at the presentation were Andrew and Robert Meyer.

Andrew, 64, is the oldest employee of the company, his brother, Robert, 65, joined Pick a few months later. Andy is a tool and die maker and has been one since he began work at Pick. Bob is a turret lathe operator.

Robert's son, Clayton, 20, is a navigator on a B-29. "That's one of the reasons I'm awfully proud of this here button," he said, patting his "E" pin. Andrew has no sons, but he said, "Well, I'm just plain proud because—well, because, that's why."

Legion Color Guard

Accentuating the military theme of the presentation ceremony, the color guard of the Lt. Ray Dickop Post No. 36 of the American Legion acted as color guard for the program and special guard of honor for the raising of the Army-Navy "E" flag.

To the Men and Women of Pick Manufacturing Company

What the Army-Navy Production Award means to us: In December of 1940, we received our first contract from the War Department. It consisted of parts made of steel and wood amounting to several hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was awarded to us by the Rock Island Arsenal. Incidentally, we were the only bidder.

It took courage to tackle and complete that first job. Since then, we have bid on many inquiries and have received and completed many contracts. Each completion, we felt, was another link firmly forged in the chain of support to those on the fighting front.

The determination to produce and to improve as we go along has become a matter of principle with us now.

The Army and Navy Production Award which we have just received, is a word of encouragement—a pat on the back.

We respond—we will do more—to that end we pledge ourselves.

Carl Pick

PICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

COLONEL CARTER PRESENTS AWARD

Col. Robert F. Carter, director of procurement at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, represented the Army at the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" production award made February 15 to the men and women of the Pick Manufacturing Company. A part of the war material produced by the West Bend firm was handled by his division of the quartermaster corps during the last four years.

A veteran of 25 years of continued service in the regular army, he served in both the first World War and in the present one, and is only recently returned from the European Theater of operations after serving for a year as chief of the subsistence division, office of the Chief of Quartermasters.

Col. Carter was commissioned November 1, 1918, upon graduation from the U. S. Military Academy. In 1920 he was graduated from the infantry school and served for two years in the Philippine

Islands. Since then he has been instructing and commanding various divisions of the quartermaster corps.



All Share in Profit Sharing Plan

Typical of the manner in which the Pick Manufacturing Company is operated is the profit sharing plan, under which every full time employee, after a year of service, is given what amounts to a \$2,000 share in the company, which pays a yearly dividend of five per cent.

Under this plan the company each year sets aside \$100 for each full time employee with which to pay the premium on a form of insurance, annuities, or a monthly income.

The \$100 is being set aside in the form of insurance because it was decided at the outset of the plan that in that form the employees would get more for their \$100 than in any other form of payment.

Labor Contract Protects Employees

Under the employment contract, each employee of the Pick Manufacturing Company having a labor contract is guaranteed a minimum of \$22.00 per week. When the employees earnings during any period because of unemployment do not equal this amount, the deficit is made up by the company, to be deducted from future wages if and when earnings are again in excess of the guarantee.

In the event that illness prevents the employee from working, the company has agreed to pay the minimum wage for not more than four weeks for any one ailment. Such sick benefit begins seven days after the employee is absent due to illness. Any health insurance the employee may collect because of illness does

Pennant and Pins Awarded at Special Ceremony

"For meritorious and distinguished service to the United States of America..." With these words, the coveted Army-Navy "E," significant of outstanding achievement in wartime production was awarded to the men and women of the Pick Manufacturing Company at a formal presentation ceremony held February 15 at the West Bend McLane grade school.

Both plants had worked until an hour before the presentation at 4 P. M., and overalls mingled with business suits and slacks with "Sunday" dresses as Col. Robert F. Carter, Director of Procurement at the Chicago Quartermaster, made the award.

"You men and women of the Pick Manufacturing Company are to be congratulated for your splendid record," he said. "The Army and Navy are well aware of the long hours you have worked, the personal sacrifices some of you have had to make, and the unusual versatility you have displayed when faced with some unusual production obstacle."

He further congratulated them for not having a single rejection on their products, especially in view of the fact that in the fall of 1940 the woodworking plant was practically non-existent and the metalworking plant manufactured such items as brake shoes, oil filters, hub caps, water and fuel pumps, universal joints and flexible couplings. "These are a far cry from target parts, tracks and rails, camp tables, army cots, tent poles, pontoons and bomb parts," he declared. "To some of you the production of these items perhaps did not seem as essential as planes, tanks, guns, ammunition or ships to our war effort," he told them. "Perhaps you missed the glamour and thrill of some war workers who were working on B-29's, jeeps, P-T boats or rocket bombs. But let me assure you that your production in Plants 1 and 2 is just as vital, just as necessary, just as important as any of these."

"Be proud, be very proud," he told them, "for you have earned it through your labor, your sweat, and your sacrifices of time, comforts, and recreations." Col. Carter asserted that of all plants engaged in war production throughout the United States, only four per cent have qualified for the production award. "This means that, according to estimated figures, of the approximately 185,000 plants engaged in war work, only 7,000 have been so signally honored," he said.

Col. Carter reminded the workers that winning the Army-Navy "E" carries with it many responsibilities. "Today you will be privileged to fly the 'E' flag over your plant, to wear the significant 'E' emblems," he stated. "I sincerely hope you will be as proud of that 'E' flag as men on the fighting front are of their battle flags and battle decorations."

"In a sense," he explained, "these things are alike. Strive to maintain your production record, telling all the world that you have carried your responsibilities as soldiers of production. That you have maintained your production levels and met all challenges successfully."

Carl Pick, President of the Pick Manufacturing Company, outlined the roles played by every member of the organization in accepting the "E" award. "Knowing as I do the obstacles of production that had to be overcome," he stated, "I have nothing but words of highest praise for you workers in the ranks, you plant and office managers, and you of the administration."

"To 'start from scratch' an industry foreign to their regular line of business, and to develop it to a point where it gives employment to hundreds of workers each day and produces large quantities of materials conducive to the successful operation of the war is an accomplishment of which to be proud," he said.

"The cooperative spirit that has always been in evidence between all of you was remarkable. The difficulties that came up from time to time were handled with dispatch, the problems solved and the path made clear again. The design and development and the building of production machinery, the handling of materials, the plant improvements all made for greater efficiency. All this you have done."

The big task, however, remains ahead, according to Pick. Continued high-speed production, he pointed out, is needed to win the war, and after that comes the challenge of the hard work required to

(Continued on page 4)

Army-Navy "E" Award



The Army-Navy "E" has been conferred. The flag flies from the flagpole, the buttons gleam from the lapels of the workers who won it, the pomp and the ceremony are now little more than treasured memories.

But what does it mean, these E's on the pins, this honor, this tribute, this award? What is its tradition — what is its significance?

It began back in 1906 when the Navy instituted in the fleet, a Navy "E" Award for excellence in gunnery. A few years later, this award was made for outstanding performance in engineering, communications and other activities in which various units excelled.

Now the Army and Navy have joined in creating a new award in order to grant recognition to the men and women of production plants having an exceptionally fine record of achievement. Now it is an award for which every man and woman who runs a lathe, packs an article in a box, or supervises an operation for war production work, will do that extra something which spells success.

The principle factors in its achievement are quantity and quality of production in terms of available facilities. If this is of the finest, the Board of Award then considers the qualifications of the war plant in terms of the obstacles of production which have been overcome, the seeming "unavoidable" work stoppages which have been averted, the maintenance of fair labor standards, the training of additional help to perform skilled operations, the efficient management of the plant, the utilization of sub-contracting facilities, and the prevention of accidents despite the stepped-up production program.

When a war industry has met obstacles and gone on, has overcome stoppage problems, has done all of the prerequisites and remains in the foremost ranks so far as quantity and quality of work produced, the Board of Award recommends that it be awarded the Army-Navy "E."

When it has been won, it represents a challenge to continue to do more and better work. It is an obligation to continue the type of employer-employee harmony which made it possible.

But far more than that, it is the symbol of the personal thanks of every man and woman in service, dedicated to the type of people who do not find it too hard to stick to the job — who are willing to sweat and pray — and keep on going, whose patriotism and dedication to duty are not mere words, but feelings, borne down in the soul of a true American.

For the "E" signifies excellence, and excellence is won by these things alone. And this, it would seem, is as it should be.

FROM UNIVERSAL JOINT TO UNIVERSAL INDUSTRY

It has been said that the measure of the success of a present day industry lies in its flexibility and adaptability concerning the products it manufactures. Pick Manufacturing Company is an outstanding example of the truth of that statement.

Originally, the company was designed to produce universal joints for power machinery. Begun in 1924, the universal joint has been a mainstay of the company, and is still in constant production. Along with the universal joint, however, numerous products have been manufactured, for different reasons, and varying lengths of time.

Flexible couplings, for example, were found to utilize much the same materials and machinery as the universal joint, and as early as 1924, these couplings to transfer the power from the engine to the differential on cars, trucks and tractors were made. However, when the engine and differential was taken out of the same plane in the automotive trade, the flexible couplings were discontinued.

In 1927, because of a suggestion of a salesman, replacement hub caps, gas tanks and radiator caps were designed and manufactured, and at present approximately 225 different kinds of ornamental replacement hub caps are made.

In 1928 the company began manufacturing replacement universal joints for the automotive industry, opening new sales fields.

Then, in 1930, Pick began to manufacture brake bands. At the time, external bands with fiber lining were used on automobiles and trucks. To repair the bands, the old ones had to be removed, relined, and reinstalled, a process involving much time and expense. Replacement bands, however, made the operation simple and Pick had a new product.

Then, in 1933, external bands were

discontinued in most types of trucks and automobiles. Applying the same principle, Pick immediately converted to the manufacture of replacement brake shoes — the new type — and since then has become the largest manufacturer of replacement brake shoes in the country.

Along the way, however, new products were not always successful. For example, the replacement clutch plates, started in 1930, were found to be impractical for Pick to manufacture and the production of the plates stopped immediately. The same was true of replacement door handles, started in 1932, found unsuccessful, and immediately dropped.

In 1935 Pick turned to an almost entirely new field when he bought out the Ede Manufacturing Co. in Milwaukee and began to produce the only magnetic oil filter on the market for trucks, automobiles and tractors. They also built cartridges for all of the other standard filters in use. In this year also they began manufacturing water pumps.

Since that time a variety of products have been brought under the Pick production wing. With each new addition to their list of products, still greater fields of production and sales were opened.

The war brought the necessity of converting again and at present an untold variety of wood and metal parts are being manufactured. The reconversion, however, is already past the formative stage, and as soon as the need for war materials is over, Pick has still another item to be manufactured.

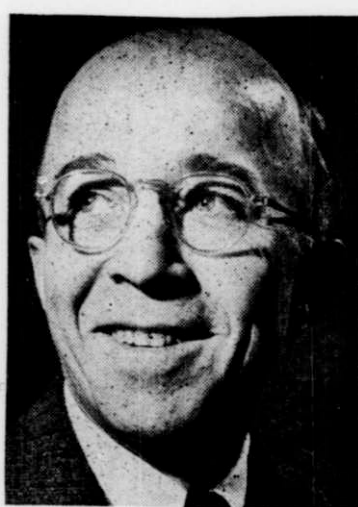
The postwar baby is an instantaneous hot water heater, new and different than any kind now on the market. It will protractly seconds after the valve is turned on, water at the desired temperature, thermostatically controlled, will be pouring from the outlet.

LEONARD CAMPBELL



Sales Manager, Heater Division

ARTHUR W. JONAS



Vice-President in Charge of Sales

STELLA SAUER



Assistant Treasurer

OLETA ROMES



Chief of Payroll Department

MELVIN BECKER



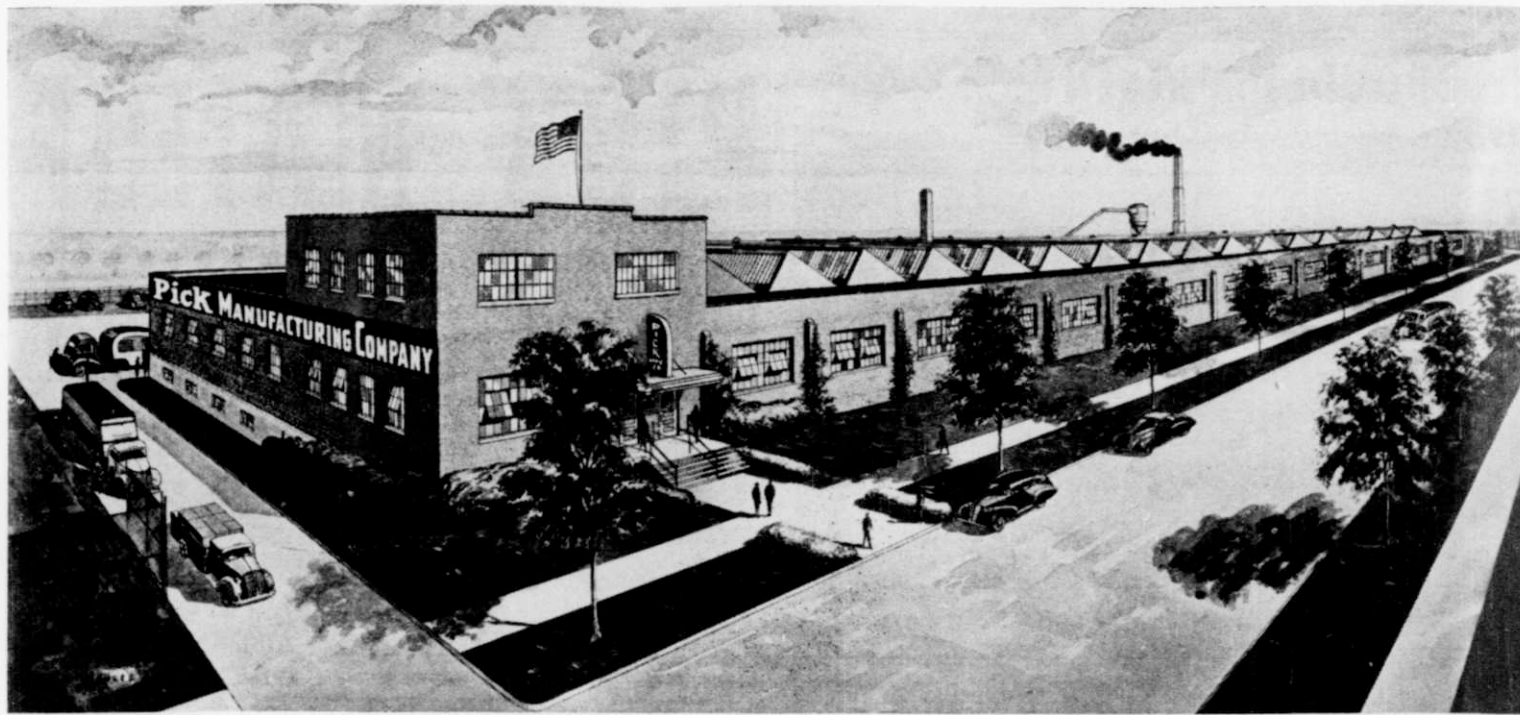
Chief of Purchasing Department

WILLIAM KIECKHAFFER



Manager Plant 2

PICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY



Four Men Sat Down — and Pick Began War Work...

When a war plant is turning out hundreds of thousands of pieces of vital war equipment every day — when it has been presented with the Army-Navy "E" Award for distinguished service — when it is up to its ears in problems and shortages and bottlenecks which must be solved, removed, or broken — it is usually difficult to remember at which particular time the whole thing started.

Not so with Pick Manufacturing Company. The beginning of its war production was too close to not being a production, to be forgotten.

It was 8:00 P. M. — three hours after a hard day's work had been finished, back in 1940. Four men, one the owner of the company, sat pouring over blueprints, scribbling, figuring, checking, cross-checking, pulling out slide rules and running their fingers through their hair, or gently patting bald heads in silent contemplation.

The Rock Island Arsenal had submitted to them the blueprints to make an estimate on the cost of manufacturing target timber-frame supports, target carriages and target stakes. The clock on the far wall inched toward 9:00 P. M. — then 10:00 P. M. "I'm in favor of giving up. To hell with this job," one of them said. The others agreed unanimously. They stood up, stretched, and then without a word, sat down again and began to complete the cost of production.

At 10:30 P. M. the job was done. The estimate was complete. It had to be submitted the following morning at 9 o'clock. One of the executives rushed out, and minutes later, without waiting for sleep, was headed toward the arsenal to submit the bid.

Pick Manufacturing Company was the only company in the nation to decode the blueprints and to make an estimate. Their bid was accepted, and shortly after production had begun on the 60 carloads of

to keep coming" and did. Orders came in for 10-ton pontoon parts for the U. S. Corps of Engineers. They were filled.

In addition, Pick became a sub-contractor to the Heil Company, Milwaukee, for

tion was that of tent poles for both the Army and Navy. The pole sizes ranged from the single section pup-tent pole — less than an inch thick and 15 inches long — to the center upright pole of the largest size tent, measuring 5 1/4 inches in diameter, by 21 feet long.

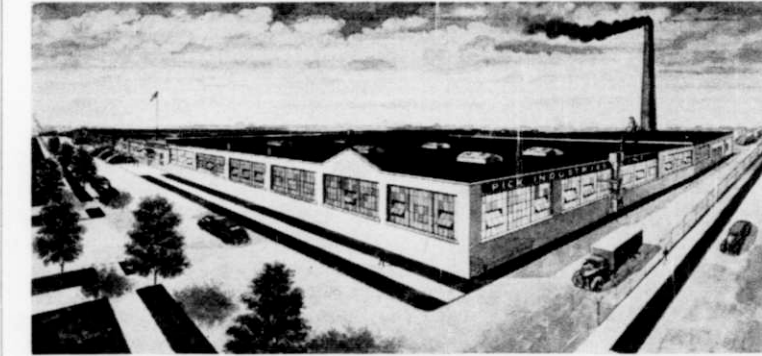
When Pick's was originally asked to manufacture tent poles, production of 6,000 a day was demanded. It took some worry to determine whether the plant could handle this large scale production. Before the contract was complete, however, production had been brought up to 10,000 per day.

It was really only the beginning. On the next contract, 20,000 per day was asked, and Pick's actual daily production on the job was 30,000 per day. On the third contract, the unheard of request of 50,000 poles per day was made, and Pick's hit an all-time high of 57,900 poles a day.

In order to do this, it was necessary to build special machinery, construct conveyors, to synchronize every operation in both plants and gear it to the desired tempo of output. The machinery was built in the plant, the conveyors installed, and the production rate increased without stopping work in either plant.

Now, daily shipments average about five carloads of vital war material. In order to meet delivery with the limited local labor supply, prisoners of war and Jamaicans have been brought into the plant.

And all this dates back to the crucial night when four exhausted men tossed down their slide rules in disgust, said "to hell with it," and then sat down again and figured out the cost of that first war contract.



Plant 2 of the Pick Manufacturing Company is the baby of the industry. A converted woodworking shop, formerly owned by Schmidt and Stark, Inc., the plant represents one of the most modern woodworking units in America. Every operation necessary to turn out thousands of tent poles every day has been fitted into a master conveyor belt plan, under which not a single operation causes a loss of time or manpower. In the four years of its operation, it has become one of the most highly successful undertakings of the Pick Manufacturing Company.

wood and metal parts which were required.

It was only the beginning. They filled orders for 30,000 folding army camp tables, 65,000 folding chairs for the Chicago Ordnance Depot, even though they had to take over a lumber mill in Northern Michigan, build a dry kiln, and run a railroad spur into the mill to do it.

Then Pick's received contracts for the M-102 bomb booster and the M-66 booster, highly necessary bomb parts which "had

brake bands and brake shoes used in aircraft winches, and on 15-yard earth scrapers.

They also sub-contracted to make high-pressure steam flanges for the Laidlaw Drop Forge Co. Flexible couplings went to the Philadelphia Signal Corps — oil filters to the Navy, hardwood rollers to the Bureau of Yards and Docks — and thousands upon thousands of universal joints and brake bands for general use in the armed forces.

The item of greatest consistent produc-

ENS. ALAN PICK



Vice-President

ROBERT PICK



Secretary

ANTHONY V. WEASLER



Vice-President and General Manager

WILLIAM J. DOOLEY



Vice-President and Assistant General Manager

All This And A Party Too For Pick Employees

Upstairs in the school, the presentation was drawing to a close. Directly below, in the basement of the school, a white aproned waitress looked at the trays heaped with food and remarked to one of the other waitresses, "This is going to be a swell party."

Just then thousands of feet began to shuffle overhead. The shuffling grew louder, and with a babble of conversation, the employees and guests of the company, the "E" pins glittering from their lapels, sweaters and dresses, flooded into the room.

Seconds later a block-long line was weaving in and out between the tables, all headed toward the trays at the front of the room.

Alex Becker, a welder in Plant 2, one of the first to hit the "chow line," munched at a Dagwood sandwich of cheese, ham, pickle, and several indiscernible ingredients. "Swell party," he commented.

Gertrude Lehn, a comptometrist in Plant 1, speared a piece of cheese, added a tablespoon of potato salad to her plate, surveyed the general effect, and murmured, "This is a swell party."

A little lady in slightly greasy slacks and a faded red sweater stared down the long line of food, picked up a paper plate and a napkin, and headed toward the olive jar. "Swell party," she exclaimed, looking over her shoulder at her friend.

Still farther away from the food, and yet nibbling an olive pit, Gerhard Zautner, on the payroll division in Plant 1 for four years, smiled at no one in particular and said, "A fine party. Yes, very fine." Then he winked at a—well, he winked and said "Swell party, eh?"

Toward the end of the food counter, a young fellow with a crew haircut eyed an extra hot dog, hesitated, and looked around as if to see if anyone was watching him. No one was. His hand flashed toward the tray and came up with the extra "dog." Then he saw the waitress standing on the other side of the hot dog tray. His face reddened, he hesitated a moment, and then a grin flicked across his face. "Swell party," he told her.

Ann Furger, one of the girls who rebuilds fuel pumps, stood patiently in line, waiting for the crowd to go away,

or at least to move forward. Ten minutes later she was still standing in approximately the same position. Her smile, however, was not changed. She ran her finger for the twentieth time over the surface of her "E" pin, fastened securely on her bright red dress, and exclaimed happily, "This is a swell party."

Out in the back, behind the food counter, three fellows were talking about things in general, leaning against a stack of beer cases. As they talked, the sea level in their bottles dropped lower and lower. When the last of the suds were gone, they each reached into the case and uncapped three new bottles. "Swell party," one remarked. "Yep," agreed the other two in unison, "Swell party."

An hour later the tables were becoming less populated, the line had dwindled to a mere handful, and the mountain of used plates, napkins and knives and forks was steadily growing larger. The three young men, their "E" pins gleaming jauntily from their sweaters, headed back into line for "thirds." "Gee," one of them said, "This is a swell party."

And not one face in the entire room held a dissenting expression. The only face not in accord with the general picture was one belonging to a foreman who stood in the doorway and frowned. "What's wrong," he was asked. "Don't you like the party?" He glared sullenly at the questioner. "I don't know yet. My stomach is acting up. I guess I ate too much."

All of which would seem to add up to a . . . well, you think up a name for it.

Leading Bond Buyers Named

Hand in hand with war production goes bond buying, backing up the men at the front with dollars as well as work.

Bond buying leaders at Plants 1 and 2 of Pick Manufacturing Company are George Eckert, Rufus Justman, Antonio Testolin, Elmer Derge, and Paul Kocher. These men on an average put over 20 per cent of their pay-checks to bond purchases.



"I have nothing but words of praise for you . . ." stated Carl Pick, President of the Pick Manufacturing Company, in accepting the Army-Navy "E" award for outstanding wartime production accomplishments, at the official presentation ceremony held February 16 at the McLane school. More than 1,200 workers, their husbands and wives, and guests of the firm were present at the ceremony.

SAFETY COMMITTEE PLAN AIDS NO-ACCIDENT RECORD

"Accidents consume more man-hours than any other single factor," and because of this, the Pick Manufacturing Company has attempted to establish one of the best records possible for reducing hazards and danger points in the factory, according to Carl I. Pfister, shipping foreman, who is in charge of the safety council for both plants.

One of the best accident preventives possible, he states, is the "safety committee" plan under which foremen and a selected group of employees make a monthly tour of both plants, looking for flaws in the safety set-up of the organization. Guards on machines are checked, hazards and danger points are all listed.

The report of the safety committee is then turned over to the foremen for discussion at the monthly meeting. After the foremen have voted to take action on the safety measures necessary to eliminate the danger points, the safety committee again checks the entire plant to determine if the measures taken provide the best protection against accidents.

The company issues all possible safety equipment, including shatter-proof goggles, rubber aprons and gloves, inhalators for work in dust and fumes, and insists upon the wearing of this equipment by the employees. Penalty for refusal to wear the safety equipment is discharge from the company.

Ideas Pay Cash Dividends at Pick

Production short-cuts, resulting in manpower conservation and cost reduction, characterized the spectacular rise in pro-

ductivity of the Pick Manufacturing Company during the last four years, according to Army and Navy officials. "When we needed something and needed it in a hurry, we could always depend on someone at Pick's to come through with an idea which would provide a short-cut and get the materials here on time," one Army representative from the Army Quartermaster depot at Jeffersonville stated while viewing the plant.

One of the reasons for the "idea" flow which has made a reputation of this possible is the idea reward system instituted several years ago by the officials of the company. Under the system, any employee who submits an idea which will result in a material reduction in the time or cost of producing any item, or performing an operation, receives a cash reward.



Estimating production costs are: Jerry Gonnering, Superintendent in charge of time study; Roger Teague, Cost Department; Harold Tesar, Cost Department.

President Carl Pick



President and "guiding light" of the industry which bears his name is Carl Pick, who founded the present manufacturing organization. It was through his guidance that in less than a score of years the name of Pick Manufacturing Company has spread to every city and county in the United States and throughout the world, and through his efforts primarily that a small metal working shop grew into two plants, turning out millions of pieces vitally necessary in the present war. From one product, a universal joint, the machine shop grew into a business and the business into an industry. Through it all the way has been up. Because of this, if the past can be used as any sound basis for judgment of the future, the protective star which seems to shine over the Pick Manufacturing Company might be considered to be burning very brightly indeed.

Pick Employees Enjoy Vacations

"All work and no play" is not the way it goes at the Pick Manufacturing Company. Long before the War Labor Board recommended vacations for employees, a definite vacation plan was successfully operating at the company, under which every employee was entitled to a full week's vacation if he had established a record of continuous service of one year prior to December 31.

Pay for the vacation days is determined by the length of continued service of the employee. If a worker has been employed for one year, one of the days of his vacation is "with pay." Two years' employment will give him two days of his week's vacation with pay. Employees with a service of five or more years, receive the week's vacation with pay.

"In this way, every employee receives a chance to get away from the pressure of the stepped-up production lines," according to A. V. Weasler, Vice President. "Since practically every operation in the plant is on piece-work, therefore a vacation is of vital importance."

UNITED FOR VICTORY . . . PLANT UNION LEADS WAY

No small part in the success of the Pick Manufacturing Company is due to the independent union, to which practically all workers of the company belong. The official bargaining agent for both plants, the union has cooperated with every emergency measure with which the company has been faced, according to

Jacob Kullmann, the union was reorganized in 1940, and has been in operation ever since. Its membership in Plant 2, a closed shop, and many in Plant 1.

The present bargaining committee, composed of Kullmann, Ludwig Roecker, Mrs. Frank Casper, Albert Hetzel, LeRoy Miller, Lester Borchart, Red Laufer, George Eckert, Larry Kuehl, and Mrs. George Wardius, meets with the company officials once a month to discuss mutual problems. Greatest of the cooperative measures of the union was the acceptance of the

present wage and hour contract which provided for a 10 per cent increase for the duration of the war.



Ironing out some problems in Plant 2 are, left to right: Leo Balthazar, Superintendent of the woodworking department, Plant 2; Carl Pfister, Chief Shipping Clerk; Henry Nagel, Assistant Manager Plant 2; Andrew C. Meyer, Tool Room and Maintenance Superintendent Plant 2.



Employees and Guests View Presentation



"After the ceremony comes the food" is a long established American custom, and the "E" award celebration was no exception to this rule. As the curtains closed and the last echo of applause died away in the scuffling of feet and scraping of chairs, the entire assembly went to the basement to "make with festivities." Here some of the employees are shown "digging in" to the food.



PLANT 2—Single section tent poles go through one of the final operations—being stamped before shipping.

ASK THE MEN WHO KNOW; THE FOREMEN

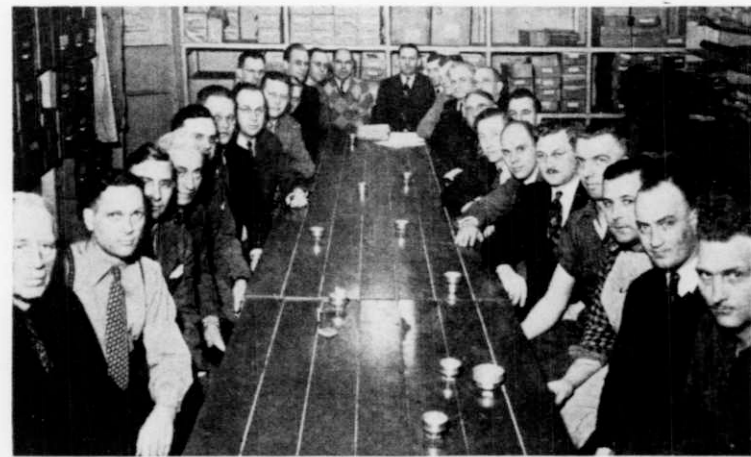
One of the greatest contributing factors to the success of any industry is the understanding close harmony between the management and the foremen. Pick Manufacturing Company has established this understanding and made a festive occasion of it.

The boys state their opinions, and the subject is acted upon.

The conversation swings to a labor trouble point, and Weasler states the company's viewpoint. The foremen, each representing a different branch of the organization, state their opinions.

management and foremen is unheard of. Any idea of the leaders of the industry and the men who represent them in the plant getting together on common ground and discussing problems of mutual importance is simply not the way to run a factory.

But when it is done at Pick Manufacturing Company, the affair runs so smoothly that you would never guess that one of the biggest reasons for the Army-Navy "E" award was sandwiched in between the hiding of a case of beer and a case of coke, and the uncapping of the bottles in those cases several hours later.



Seated around the table are from left to right, Henry Nagel, Sr.; Math Rinzel; G. Class; Jack Kullmann; Harold Gessert; Reuben Drewitz; Jerry Gonnering; Gilbert Bruckmueller; William Keys; Rufus Justman; James Rauen; Henry Lemke; Carl Pfister, A. V. Weasler; William Kieckhafer; Henry Nagel, Jr.; Herman Klingbiel; Leo Balthazer; Gust Hillman; Harlan Daluge; LeRoy Miller; Clarence Yoost; Helery Kuehl; Henry Schindel; Lester Engelman and Norman Tock.

Every month someone slips down to the basement beneath the office at Plant 1 and hides a pony of beer, a case of coke, a few pounds of wieners and the "fixings" for a party.

At 7:00 p. m. the cleaning lady leaves and the office is dark. Then, from nowhere, Vice-President A. V. Weasler appears.

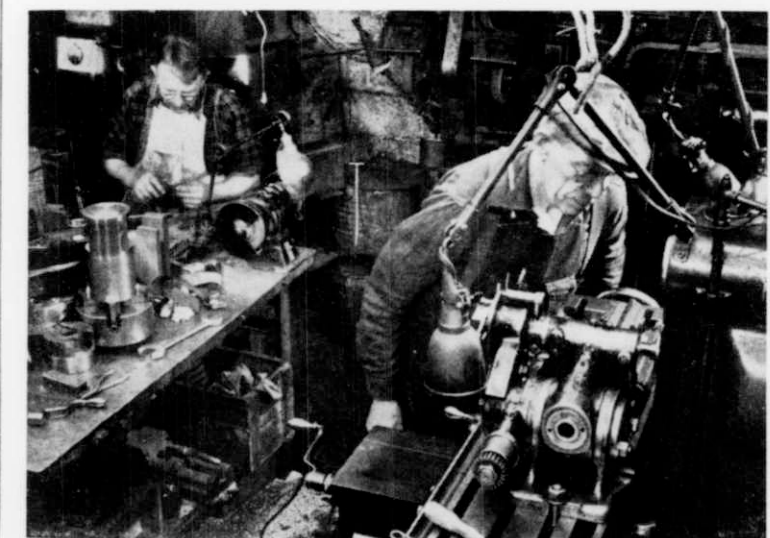
When 7:15 rolls around, the foremen, generally all 26 of them, are on hand, and they meet around a long table, flicking their cigarette and cigar ashes in overturned hub caps and radiator caps.

You would think that everything was fine and soon the boys would break out the beer and the wieners and go to it. This, however, is where good business management comes in. Mr. Weasler pounds the gavel, and the chatter ceases. Up comes the first order of business. Some quirk has to be ironed out along the conveyor belt line over in Plant 2.

The clock swings around to 8:45, then 9:00, then 9:30. Discussion waxes and flows, waxes and wanes, ebbs and flows.

Then sometime during the next half hour the meeting has caught up on itself. Everyone suddenly realizes that all this

talk and smoking has made them thirsty. So the boys tie in and have their little party, and that is the end of that. And according to the standards of some manufacturing plants, such informality between



TOOL ROOM—It was on these machines that some of the biggest production problems of the plant were solved. Double end chucking machines and machines for conveyorizing the plant were built here.

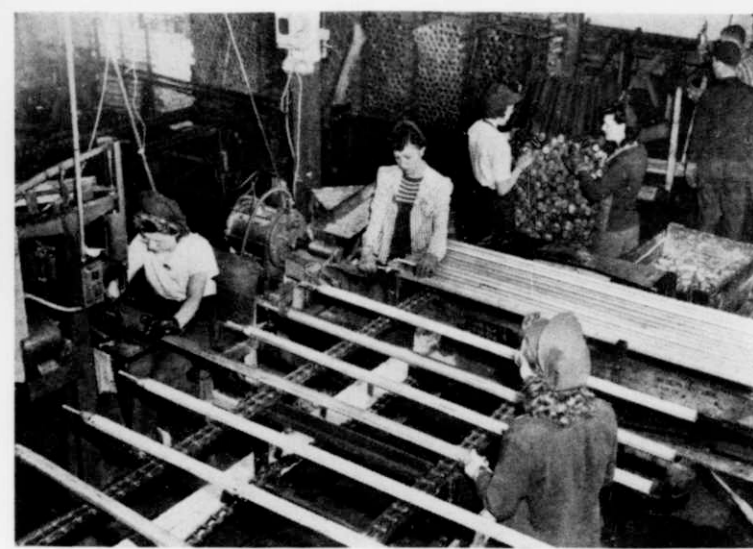
Those Who Served Not Forgotten

Army-Navy "E" Pins shone on the lapels, sweaters, dresses, and jackets of the hundreds of Pick Manufacturing Company employees as they came from the McLane school after the presentation ceremonies February 15, but 84 of the men and women of Pick who had helped to win the coveted award had not received their pins.

There was no mistake, they were not overlooked or forgotten, they were the 84 employees of the company now serving in the armed forces of the United States and wearing their own emblem of outstanding contribution to the war effort.

Nor are these men and women forgotten by the Pick Manufacturing Company for prominently displayed at the plant is a large honor roll dedicated to the employees in service. And they as well as the production workers were a part of the presentation ceremonies.

GIANT PRESS—This is the beginning of the tent pole hardware. Here it is formed and drawn and begins its journey through the plant.



CONVEYORS bring tent poles in a continuous and unstopped stream to this department where hardware is attached.



SHIPPING—Tent poles of all sizes and descriptions head from here to battle fronts all over the world.

Hats Off

A special word of congratulations is due to the West Bend High School band for the fine music provided at the Pick Army-Navy "E" ceremony. The band entertained the arriving guests with a brief interlude of military music and provided the patriotic music for the ceremony.

Neither Too Young nor Too Old; All Work for Victory

A brother in a hospital in England, and "more nephews in service than I can name" are the reasons given by the youngest and the oldest full-time employees of the Pick Manufacturing Company for working in a defense plant. The "youngster" of all the employees is pretty Betty June Martin, 16, employed at Plant 2, taking down tent poles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Martin, Kewaskum, and has been a full-time employee of the company since December 4, 1944. Her brother, Ervin, is in a hospital in England, recuperating from wounds received August 9 in France.



BETTY MARTIN

The "old-timer" of the company also works at Plant 2 as a general maintenance man. He is Michael B. Meyer, 70, of 3rd Ave., West Bend. Although none of his sons are in service, he claims to have at least one nephew in every theater of operations. "My grandson is slated to go into service in spring," he stated. Meyer has been employed as a general maintenance man at Plant 2 for the last four years.



MICHAEL MEYER

Presentation . . .

bring about a speedy reconversion to products of peace, the re-establishment of a stable economy, and the quick return to the groove of democracy and the restoration of the rights our founding fathers set aside for us.

Lt. Comdr. Frank W. Chaffee, of the United States Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, representing the Navy at the ceremony, told the workers they personified one of America's greatest gifts—adaptability. "A few years prior to December 7, 1941, when the Japanese took a crack at us at Pearl Harbor, we were a broad-minded and easy-going nation," he said. "We gave the Japs and the Nazis the run of our factories and permitted them to steal our secrets, our methods of production.

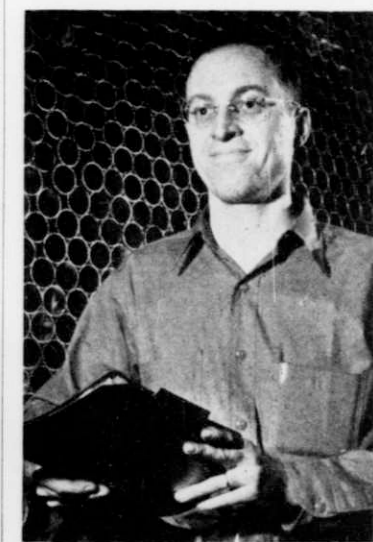
"They took full advantage of this good nature," Commander Chaffee said. "They stole our secrets, they copied our plans, they imitated our methods of production. They missed one thing, however. They missed the most important thing of all. They failed to take what you people personify—American adaptability.

"The Germans and the Japanese have perfected robot bombs and other instruments to terrify us," he stated, "but you represent the one thing they could never hope to take home—the adaptability to do something never done before, and to do it 100 per cent. You were called upon to do the next thing to impossible. Results speak for themselves. You have my sincerest and heartiest congratulations."

Jacob Kullmann, President of Pick's Employee's Cooperative Assn., in accepting the "E" pins for the workers, stated, "We have done this work willingly, and we are willing to do more. Col. Carter, Commander Chaffee, you can count on us. Give us a job and we'll do it."

Judge Edward J. Gehl, judge of the thirteenth judicial circuit, was master of ceremonies. Introductory music was played by the West Bend High School band, under the direction of A. Lee Freeman, Director of Music in the West Bend Public Schools. More than 1,200 persons attended the presentation.

HENRY LEMKE



Night Superintendent Plant 2



You Said It Judge—

Col. Robert Carter had just finished formally presenting the Army-Navy "E" award, and Master of Ceremonies, Judge Edward J. Gehl stepped forward to introduce Carl Pick, who was to give the acceptance speech. After a short warm-up, the judge cleared his throat and said, "The man I am about to reduce . . ." A smile spread through the audience. The judge smiled with them and quipped, "I mean introduce. You can't reduce him."

- Glendon C. Abel
- Donald H. Becker
- James Beggan
- Fred Bellman
- Edward A. Bohlen
- Harvey A. Borth
- Victor J. Brabender
- Marvin Brodzeller
- Harold Carlson
- Richard Carter
- Gerald J. Curran
- Walter Dahl
- Philip Dalsky
- Willard F. Degnitz
- Harold Doubleday
- Arthur H. Eckert
- Hubert K. Edwards
- Gregor C. Flasch
- Roland C. Flasch
- Edwin Frohmann
- Math. Goeden, Jr.
- George Goschey
- Raymond Graher
- Louis G. Hahn
- Elnor C. Hintz
- Jerome Jansen
- Joseph Jazak
- Kenneth L. Johnson
- Frank N. July
- Alex Keller

- Paul Kempf
- Leo Ketter
- Wm. W. Key, Jr.
- Harvey J. Knop
- Marlin Kocher
- Lester Koethe
- Raymond C. Lange
- Hilarian Lehner
- Frederick A. Lutz
- Arno V. Maaske
- Jerome O. Marquardt
- Edward E. Marsch
- Earl Marx
- Lester W. Marx
- Eldon L. Meinecke
- Mathias Metz
- John P. Meyer
- Roy Meyer
- Howard J. Michaelson
- Edwin J. Miller
- Vincent W. Moser
- Leroy Muckerheide
- Julián L. Mueller
- John W. Nagel
- Roland J. Naumann
- Harold Naumann
- Lloyd Opgenorth
- David J. Paske
- Edward Panzer

- Lawrence M. Penoske, Jr.
- Alan E. Pick
- George Reible
- Philip Roos, Jr.
- Arthur Rutz
- Wilbert Ruplinger
- Roland Ruplinger
- Dennis St. Thomas
- Carlton Schilling
- Edward J. Schlegel
- Wilbert M. Schlosser
- Irwin Schrauth
- Raymond J. Schuh
- Howard Schuster
- Robert E. Smith
- Thomas E. Southard
- Edward G. Steinmetz
- Stanley Strassburg
- William Tock
- Walter C. Wagner
- August Utech
- Albert C. Wagner
- Herman C. Wagner
- Clifford Wehde
- Fred W. Wenborne
- Eugene Westenberger
- Jerome Wiskerchen
- Harold C. Zimmerman
- Paul J. Zimmerman