



## Village Ballot Will be Without Contests; Two New Trustees Run

Monday, March 19, was the deadline for the filing of nomination papers with Village Clerk Carl F. Schaefer by candidates for the various offices of the village to be voted on in the spring election Tuesday, April 3. There will be no contests on the ballot and all incumbent officers will be on the ticket for re-election except for the office of trustees where two new names will appear on the ballot.

Trustee K. A. Honeck will run for re-election while the other two incumbents, F. E. Nolting and Norbert Dogs will not be candidates. New candidates are A. P. Schaefer and Henry B. Rosenheimer. The other three incumbent trustees, Arnold Martin, Frank Felix and Clarence Kuever, hold over for two more years. Village officials this year and in the future will be elected for two-year terms instead of one as formerly. A new law to this effect was passed by the state legislature in 1943.

Nominations were filed with the village clerk by the following applicants for office: Charles Miller, president; Carl F. Schaefer, clerk; John Marx, treasurer; Joseph Mayer, assessor; E. M. Romaine, supervisor; K. A. Honeck, Henry B. Rosenheimer and A. P. Schaefer, trustees. There are no candidates for justice of the peace and constable.

### BIRTHS

GREEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of this village at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, March 16. The Greens have two other sons.

KELLER—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keller of this village are the parents of a daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, March 15. The Kellers have one other daughter.

### SCHAFFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Another schaffskopf tournament will be held next Tuesday night, March 27, at Heiser's tavern, playing at 8 p. m. Entry fee \$1.00; start at tables two cents a point. Cash prizes.

Winners at last Tuesday's tourney were: 1st, Ray Kudak, 42-1-38; 2nd, Louis Klein, 42-10-32; 3rd, Willard Probst, 40-8-32; 4th, Arnold Bier, 30-0-30; 5th, Ray Klein, 30-2-28.

### Back the attack with bonds.

## Column on the Side

### 1945 VICTORY GARDENS

Spring weather is here and gardening time will soon be with us, and it is to be hoped people are full of enthusiasm for the work of producing this summer. With 1945 food production facing the uncertainties of weather and possible increasing war requirements, Donald E. Smith, acting regional director of the midwest office of distribution, war food administration, today urged all civilians who can obtain suitable garden plots to join in the victory garden program during the coming year. Meat may be scarce and people may have to depend more on vegetables and cereals.

"The hard-fought battle on the western front and the increasing tempo of our war in the Pacific make it imperative that all of us produce to our utmost in the factories, on the farms, and in victory gardens. We can't take chances on the food supply for our fighting men and the workers on the home front when the future of our nation is at stake. Every household in America should, if possible, cultivate a productive victory garden in 1945," Smith declared.

There were about 18 1/2 million victory gardens in 1944, including six million on farms. While 88 percent of the farms had victory gardens, only 44 percent of the urban homes cooperated in the program during the past year, according to Smith.

"The needed food produced in victory gardens during the coming year will be a welcome addition to the nation's food supplies," said Smith. "We advocate a greatly increased victory garden program in 1945, not because the nation faces a critical food shortage at the present time, but because we want to produce to the nation's capacity to insure our food at the front and at home. Our war production goals on farms, with few exceptions, are as high as they were in 1944, but we face the uncertainties of weather, and labor and machinery shortages, and a crop is never a certainty until it is harvested. We can't afford to take chances."

Then there was the draftee who claimed exemption on account of poor eyesight and brought his wife along as evidence.

## Induct 10 County Men Into Armed Services

Local Board No. 1 of Washington county reports that ten county men were inducted into the armed forces on Monday, March 12, leaving for service the same day. On the same day also about 264 men from the south took their pre-induction physical examination at the induction center. The group included many from Kewaskum.

Inducted with the group of ten were three from this community. They are Francis Braun of Route 1, Kewaskum, a senior in the Kewaskum high school and regular member of last fall's football team, who volunteered for service; Vernon A. Sarauer and Robert M. Rosbeck of near St. Kilian. A list of those inducted follows:

Harry A. Knop, town of Barton; Edward C. Knop Jr., town of Trenton; Vernon A. Sarauer, town of Wayne; Ivin W. Thompson, town of Addison, volunteer; George R. Dymale, town of West Bend; Earl J. Kruepke, town of Jackson; Robert M. Rosbeck, town of Wayne; Ralph J. Burg Jr., Slinger, volunteer; Francis L. Braun, town of Farmington, volunteer; Arthur A. Benike Jr., Allenton. All were taken into the army except Rosbeck who is in the navy.

## Ration Notes

S. O. S. HELP! HELP! Cann'ng sugar season opens APRIL 15th. We need volunteers to help us with this 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 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE: No. 11-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 the first application, which can be obtained from inspection stations. Be sure all tire numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle.

Those persons who recently received recapping notices (small orange card, "OFA Warning") must report to an official tire inspection station and have the indicated tire examined within 10 days. We ask that everyone cooperate in this program.

STOVE: Stove applications must be filled out in detail or they will not be considered by the board. Anyone having standby by equipment is not eligible for a new stove.

FUEL OIL: All applicants for farm use only must request forms R-1103 and R-1102. Write to this office and a form will be mailed to you. All R-1102 and R-1103 consumers of fuel oil and kerosene will be given rations for 90 days only.

THAT MAGIC PAPER: It seems that people are still forgetting what an important thing their mileage ration record is. ALL DEALINGS WITH GASOLINE OR TIRES REQUIRE THE MILEAGE RATION RECORD OF THE CAR INVOLVED! The mileage ration card is a magic slip of paper that allows the acceptance of your gas and the applications. This mileage ration record was mailed to you with your present "A" book. It is the bottom half of your application blank for renewal of your "A" book. It is now necessary for servicemen to apply for their gasoline at the ration board that has issued the "A" book for the car they intend to use. The all important MILEAGE RATION RECORD figures in this too, so don't forget to turn that over to your serviceman along with your car.

HERE'S A TIP: When renewing your "B" or "C" rations, it is wise to get your application in at the board about ten days before your renewal date. This will eliminate any inconvenience caused by not having enough gas to tide you over until your new rations arrive.

### LUNCHES 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.

The number of cattle on Wisconsin farms is now the highest on record.

## "Murphy" Miller Rents Edwin Bartelt Tavern

The Kewaskum fire department recently rented their main street and residential building on Main street to Edwin "Murphy" Miller of West Bend who will take possession of the business on July 1 and will move to the village at that time. The present operator, Edwin Bartelt, who conducted the business the past six to eight years, is retiring from the tavern business to devote his entire time to his village mail messenger job and the selling of insurance.

Mr. Bartelt and his family will move into their new home on West Water street where it leads to the village park bathing beach. The house was constructed last summer and ready and will be all completed and ready to move in by then. "Murphy" Miller needs no introduction in Kewaskum. He is very well known here, having formerly operated a liquor store in West Bend. He sold out to Sylvester Staehler, discharged veteran of the war recently and the business is now under the name of Staehler's Liquor Mart. At present Mr. Miller is helping out at Charlie Palt's tavern south of West Bend.

## BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Jack Schoetz was a Sheboygan caller on Friday.

Mrs. J. Yahr entertained the 500 club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna Heider and Miss Edith Heider called on Geo. Butzke Sunday.

Gene Fay entertained the members of the 4-H club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wilmer Wendel spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clara Timler and Wilmer Wendel were Milwaukee callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover at West Bend.

Leo Butzke called on Aug. Butzke and Mrs. Herman Schultz at Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettmann entertained the country club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held of Chas. Stautz Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger of Kewaskum called at the Fred Belger home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leo Mullen and daughter Bonnie of West Bend called at the Geo. Fey home Saturday.

Norbert Dettmann and Mrs. Paul Schultz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Meelin Dettmann on Sunday.

The Misses Marcela and Dolores Dettmann of Sheboygan were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moths of Kiel, Emil Dettmann and son Harold were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yahr on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel and Mrs. Emma Geidel attended the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crass of West Bend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Groeschel and family and Mrs. Amelia Groeschel helped Herman Groeschel celebrate his 78th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerner at Cheeseville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Mrs. Chas. Firme, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stahl and daughter Bonnie of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stahl of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelting and family of Clover Valley, Mrs. Jack Schoetz and Mrs. Wallace Roedenk were callers at the Harry Stahl home during the party.

Winners at the card party given by the Modern Woodmen on Sunday evening at the M. W. A. hall were: 1st, Mrs. Oscar Schneider; 2nd, Mrs. Andrew Schmitz; 3rd, Mrs. Wm. Meerschke; 4th, Mrs. Hugo Hauch; 5th, Mrs. Art. Schoedel; 6th, Mrs. Walter Frauenheim; 7th, Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus; 8th, Mrs. Ed. Frohman; 9th, Mrs. Wm. Grubbe; 10th, Mrs. Harvey Dettmann. Sheephead—1st, Mrs. Chester Stahl; 2nd, Alex. Pesch; 3rd, Florence Garbisch; 4th, John Sauter; 5th, Geo. Becker; 6th, Max Grubbe; 7th, Harvey Dettmann; 8th, Emmer Janke; 9th, Fred Belger; 10th, Marvin Garbisch; 11th, Chas. Firme. Skat—1st, Lester Lierman; 2nd, Fred Mellus; 3rd, Greg. Theusch; 4th, Art. Donath; 5th, Andrew Schmitz; 6th, Nelson Rodenkirch; 7th, Jul. Yahr; 8th, Paul Kleinhaus; 9th, Jack Nehrhas.

### GUEST SPEAKER AT CHURCH

The Rev. Pankow of Milwaukee was a guest preacher at the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church at services Sunday morning and again in the evening in the interest of the Lutheran Children's home at Watwata. Special collections for the welfare of the home were taken at both services.

## Joseph Bonlander, St. Kilian Resident Dies

Joseph Bonlander, 76, retired practically all of his life, passed away at 1 a. m. Saturday, March 17, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein at Wayne Center. He had been ill ten days as the result of a stroke.

Born Jan. 27, 1869, on a farm near St. Kilian in the town of Wayne, Mr. Bonlander resided there all his life, except for the past year when he and Mrs. Bonlander made their home with their son-in-law and daughter at Wayne. He was married to Katherine Boegel on Oct. 29, 1895, in St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian.

Eight children were born to the couple, all of whom survive along with the widow. They are Edgar of Menno, Rose (Mrs. Paul Just) of Milwaukee, Ervin, Raymond and Reynold of St. Kilian, Anita (Mrs. Roland Jaeger) of Fond du Lac, Sgt. Othmar of the U. S. army stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, who arrived home by plane just 20 minutes before his father died, and Elvira (Mrs. Gregor Wettstein) of Wayne Center. He is further survived by 20 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Victoria Batzler of St. Kilian.

Mr. Bonlander was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and the Holy Name society of St. Kilian's church.

The remains were in state at Miller's funeral home in this village from 2 p. m. Sunday until 9:15 a. m. Monday when private funeral services were held from the funeral home to St. Kilian's church at 10 o'clock. The Rev. J. B. Reichel officiated at the requiem mass and burial was made in the St. Kilian parish cemetery.

Palbearers were Leo and Harold Bonlander, Alton Schrauth, Marvin Bonlander, Robert Bonlander and Aloysius Ward.

### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to all our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear husband and father, Joseph Bonlander. We are especially grateful to Rev. Reichel, the organist and choir, pallbearers, members of the Holy Name society and Catholic Knights of Wisconsin who attended the funeral in a body, for the many spiritual bouquets, floral offerings, to the traffic officers, ladies who served dinner, Millers, the funeral directors and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

Mrs. Joseph Bonlander and Children

## Mobile Blood Donor Unit Coming Again on April 23

Announcement was made this week that the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit would make its second visit of the year in West Bend on Sunday, April 23.

The unit will operate at the high school auditorium from 1 to 6 p. m. R. J. Stoltz, chairman of the West Bend Red Cross blood donor activities, stated that appointments could be made now and these early appointments would be most appreciated.

Appointments are for the hour and half hour and may be made by sending a postal card to Stoltz by phone 16, West Bend. Factory workers will be contacted at their place of employment.

Persons 18 to 60 are eligible for giving blood, with those under 21 needing consent of parent on a special form obtainable at the unit's office.

During the last visit of the unit in West Bend, a new high mark was established in blood donations and it is hoped for a generous response at the April 23 visit of the unit. The committee pointed out that although the war was running in favor of the American boys, large quantities of blood was still needed for its life-saving qualities.

### ANNOUNCEMENT! FOREST LAKE RESORT

Ideal for home-like weddings, anniversary dinners, parties and dances offered to all who are planning to celebrate. Large attractive hall and dining room and improved parking area. We serve delicious home-cooked meals, full line of refreshments and give personal service and assistance in planning parties large or small, to make the occasion enjoyable for all, an event always pleasantly remembered. Phone Kewaskum 75F13. P. O. Campbellsport, R. 2.

### APRIL FIRST DEADLINE FOR CAR REGISTRATION

April 1—no foolin'—is the last day Wisconsin car owners legally can operate on 1944 vehicle registration. After that date cars must show 1945 registration or their drivers must be able to show proof of having made application for registration.

To apply, simply mail certificate of title with fee to the motor vehicle department, Madison 2. Amount of the fee is shown on the title, and payment should be by check or money order. Cash payments should be avoided, since they provide no proof to the motorist of having made application.

Acting Commissioner B. L. Marcus reported that only one-third of the state's 650,000 automobile owners had applied for their 1945 registration up to March 10.

## Officers Nominated at Township Caucuses

Caucuses to nominate township officers for the spring election April 3 were held the past week in the various townships. The town of Kewaskum held its caucus Saturday in the Modern Woodmen hall in Kewaskum and it was one of the quietest held in years if not the quietest ever held. Only 22 ballots were cast, due mostly to the lack of opposition and probably because the voters are too busy. All township officers are now elected for a term of two years instead of one as in previous years.

All incumbent officers were nominated without opposition as follows: Chairman, Ed. J. Campbell; supervisors, Wm. C. Backhaus and Jos. T. Schoofs; clerk, Alfred H. Seefeldt; treasurer, Martin Schmitt; assessor, John Etta; caucus committee, Reuben Schultz, Carmel Koepke and Wm. Endlich.

It was the same story in the town of Wayne where very few ballots were cast at the caucus Thursday. There was no opposition on the caucus ballot. There was no candidate for the office of assessor but the names of Raymond Kudak and Hubert Klein were written in on most ballots. Other officers nominated are: Chairman, George Peter; supervisors, Herman Bartelt and Mike Darmody; clerk, Paul C. Moritz; treasurer, Oscar Boegel; justice of the peace, Frank P. Wictor; constables (three), Paul Gritzmacher, Roland Schmitt and Fred Wolf; caucus committee, Joe Kern, Arnold Hawig and Lawrence Justman.

Officers nominated in the town of Auburn are as follows: Chairman, Wm. Wunder; side supervisors, Henry Butzke, Eldon Schultz and John Hammes; clerk, Reuben Backhaus; treasurer, Joe Schiltz; assessor, Elmer Krueger; justice of the peace, Alfred Klug, one year; Raymond Haack, two years; constable, Alfred Firks; caucus committee, Alton Wiesner, Ervin Mathies and Joe Plittler.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, State of Wisconsin, will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1945, being the third day of said month, at which the following village officers are to be elected:

President for the term of two years, to succeed Charles Miller, whose term expires April 1, 1945; clerk for the term of two years, to succeed Carl F. Schaefer, whose term expires April 1, 1945; treasurer for the term of two years to succeed John Marx, whose term expires April 1, 1945; trustee for the term of two years, to succeed Kilian Honeck Sr., whose term expires April 1, 1945; trustee for the term of two years, to succeed F. E. Nolting, whose term expires April 1, 1945; trustee for the term of two years, to succeed Norbert Dogs, whose term expires April 1, 1945; supervisor for the term of two years, to succeed E. M. Romaine, whose term expires April 1, 1945; assessor for the term of two years, to succeed Joseph Mayer, whose term expires April 1, 1945; justice of the peace for two years, to succeed L. W. Bartelt, whose term expires April 1, 1945; constable for the term of two years, to succeed George Kippenhan, whose term expires April 1, 1945.

Notice is further given that the aforesaid election will be held in the village hall of the village of Kewaskum and the polls will be opened at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 5:30 in the afternoon of said day.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1945.  
Carl F. Schaefer,  
Village Clerk

### ANNOUNCEMENT! FOREST LAKE RESORT

Ideal for home-like weddings, anniversary dinners, parties and dances offered to all who are planning to celebrate. Large attractive hall and dining room and improved parking area. We serve delicious home-cooked meals, full line of refreshments and give personal service and assistance in planning parties large or small, to make the occasion enjoyable for all, an event always pleasantly remembered. Phone Kewaskum 75F13. P. O. Campbellsport, R. 2.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Marvin Koenig of Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday, March 16.

Barron county sold nearly half a million dollars worth of dairy cattle through the county cattle breeders' association during 1944.

## Man Injured When Autos Crash Near St. Michaels

Walter Backhaus of Route 1, Kewaskum, was treated by a local physician for a cut and bruised forehead he sustained when a car in which he was a passenger, driven by Arthur Backhaus of the same address, collided almost head on with one driven by Frank J. Hergges of Route 2, Kewaskum. The crash occurred at about 7:30 p. m. Saturday on a town road 1 1/2 miles north of St. Michaels. Backhaus was driving north and Hergges south and the former told authorities he was blinded by the lights on the Hergges car. Both machines were damaged.

## Warn Local Coal Users of Shortage Next Fall

As warmer weather approaches it is more imperative than ever that furnace fires be extinguished as soon as possible, the Solid Fuels Administration for War warned today, pointing out that next winter's coal shortage will be far worse than it was this year.

Because of the impending scarcity the SFAW also announced that it has become necessary, beginning April 1, to limit to 80 percent of a normal year's supply deliveries of virtually all coals and coke to all household consumers in states east of the Mississippi river and in Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and St. Louis city and county, Missouri.

In order to obtain these quotas householders will be required to file "consumer declarations" and accompanying orders with their regular coal dealers. These forms are scheduled to be available at the dealers about April 1, when the fuel year begins. No deliveries can be made until or unless both the declaration and the accompanying order have been filed.

Under the regulations now being drafted users of less than 25 tons yearly will not be required to state how much fuel they have on hand at the time they file their declarations, since the amount already in the bin will not be deducted from their new allotments. This is cited by SFAW as an added incentive to save as much coal as possible between now and the time the new regulations go into effect.

Those who file their declarations and place their orders prior to May 15 will be entitled to receive 30 percent of their full normal annual requirements before Oct. 1. They must, however, be willing to accept any kind and size of usable solid fuels which the dealer is able to deliver.

Meanwhile, SFAW is emphasizing these methods for stretching your wartime fuel allotments:

1. Stop furnace EARLY this spring. Start furnace LATE this fall.
2. Keep temperatures at 68 degrees or lower during day—lower at night.
3. Install insulation, storm sash, weatherstripping, and automatic heating controls, if possible. Seal up building cracks. Do it this summer.
4. Close up unused rooms and cut off heat.
5. Repair and clean furnace this summer—Clean regularly in winter.
6. Learn how to operate your furnace economically.

## Korths, Horns, Kobers Move During Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth last week end moved from the Haussmann estate home on North Fond du Lac avenue into the August C. Ebenreter and children vacant home on Highway 55 just north of the overhead bridge a short distance north of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn and daughter Phyllis also moved over the week end from the home recently purchased by Christ Kober from Mrs. Ziemann on the River road near the northeast village limits into the apartment vacated by the David Korths in the Haussmann estate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kober and family moved from the Mrs. Emil Backhaus farm a short ways west of the village into their newly purchased home on the River road vacated by the Peter Horns. The property (formerly the Frank Kaas place) consists of eight acres of land.

Forty at Birthday Party: About 40 friends and relatives helped celebrate the 40th birthday of Henry Weddig of this village at his home on Saturday night, March 17, St. Patrick's day.

Warnings are being issued against hog cholera. Another upswing in the cholera cycle is already overdue.

Recreational laboratories are being planned in many parts of Wisconsin for March. A. F. Willeken, extension rural sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, is aiding in planning the events.

## Red Cross War Fund Totals Over \$22,000; All Quotas Exceeded

General Chairman F. W. Bucklin of the Red Cross war fund drive announced Tuesday that the total cash collection and subscriptions had passed the \$22,000 mark, with every precinct in the West Bend chapter area exceeding its quota.

A complete tabulation of the result in each township and village and the city of West Bend indicates the outstanding job done by Bucklin's workers. Kewaskum township went 61% over its goal in contributing \$644 against its quota of \$400. Barton township went almost 50% over its quota of \$475 when its total contributions amounted to \$704. Farmington reached the highest total of all the townships collecting \$12.64 which was 36% over its quota of \$900.

Among the villages, Jackson and Kewaskum exceeded their goals by approximately 95%. The city of West Bend exceeded its quota by \$270 which was 30% over its quota of \$900. All in all, West Bend chapter area exceeded its goal of \$16,400 by approximately \$5800 or 35%. Only \$718.50 is outstanding in pledges and all of this is scheduled to be paid on or before April 10. Here are the results:

Townships	Quota	Amount Collected
Barton	475.00	\$ 704.60
Farmington	900.00	1,236.50
Jackson	900.00	1,009.50
Kewaskum	400.00	644.75
Trenton	400.00	1,074.65
Wayne	400.00	874.65
West Bend	900.00	1,164.00
Villages		
Barton	850.00	860.75
Jackson	350.00	465.50
Kewaskum	950.00	1,235.45
West Bend City	3,100.00	11,830.00

\$16,400.00 \$21,219.14

To be credited to:  
Hartford chapter \$ 18.50  
Collections from outside chapter area 278.50

Total cash collections as of March 19, 1945 21,647.44  
Pledges to be paid before April 10 718.50

GRAND TOTAL \$22,365.94  
Chairman Bucklin wishes to express his appreciation to every contributor and committee worker who helped make the 1945 Red Cross war fund a success. Once again we have endeavored to show our boys on the fighting front that we are with them 100%.

Almost 90% of the funds collected will be used directly or indirectly for our men in service, the balance to be used for emergency relief on such occasions as floods which have been sweeping the Ohio and Mississippi valleys during the past two weeks.

### CONFIRMATION AT PEACE CHURCH ON PALM SUNDAY

The Peace Ev. and Reformation church will observe the rite confirmation as ten of its young people are confirmed in its service at ten o'clock Palm Sunday morning. The young people who have received two years of special instruction from the pastor are John Tessar, Robert Dreher, Loran Backhaus, Loyal Schaefer, Ruth Eichstedt, Dorothy Butzloff, Allan Mecht, Earl Mantel, Myron Prost and Kenneth Pierce. In the confirmation rite the participants are accorded full membership in the church, which includes voice and vote at church meetings, and the privilege of partaking of the holy communion. After confirmation they will share in all the privileges and the duties of church membership, recognizing the holy bible as the only and final authority in all things.

### MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE RECEIVED BY MRS. MASON

At 2:30 p. m. on Friday, March 23, at the Rockefeller Memorial chapel, Chicago, at the convocation exercises of the University of Chicago, Retha Jane Mason received a degree of masters of arts in the humanities division. Mrs. Mason, who is a daughter of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of this village, and the wife of Robert Aitken Mason, a member of the faculty of the laboratory schools at the University of Chicago, majored in music and studied pipe organ with Frederick Marriot, organist of the chapel.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Melvin A. Giese, Campbellsport, R. 2, and Betty J. Hoffman, Kewaskum, and Donald A. Baumhardt, Eden

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**HELP WANTED**

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

**LIGHT HOUSEWORK** for 2 adults, 3 children, pleasant home, own room and board. North side, St. Ita Parish; write giving references and salary to **MRS. R. MCALLEY**, 1828 W. Olive, Chicago 26, Ill.

**WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK** in home, pleasant, near Chicago suburb—2 blocks from lake, near Ft. Sheridan and Great Lakes; modern 2 children. Write **MRS. W. EWING**, 2254 Lakeside Place, Highland Park, Ill.

**GIRLS & BOYS—18 to 20** wanted for office work, or different departments in modern up-to-date plant. Good wages, can make arrangements for travel. Write: **BUCKLEY LAUNDRY CO.**, 3110 West Galena, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**AUTO OR TRUCK MECHANICS** We offer a permanent position with large field. Very fine opportunity for advancement. Fine working conditions and plenty overtime. **YELLOW TRANSFER SERVICE**, Milwaukee, Wis. W.M.C. Rules apply.

**TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS:** Steady employment, essential work, good equipment, W.M.C. rules. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Fuel Co., 755 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**ALMANACS**

**McDONALD'S Farmers' Almanac** for 1945 tells when to plant, what to do, when the moon is in the proper sign. Price 25¢ a volume gold. **ATLAS PRINTING CO.**, Binghamton, New York.

**CATTLE**

**KEATING BROTHERS' FARM** Largest selection better Holstein and Guernsey springing and fresh cows and heifers. Wisconsin. Bangs and 7th Street. Save time and expense. Write **W. W. KEATING**, 414 N. NIGHTS, FT. ATKINSON, WISCONSIN.

**FARMS**

Wisconsin Farms of all acreages for sale. Write **MAX HEPLER**, Pardeeville, Wis.

**FARM MACHINERY**

Write for list of new and used threshers, tractors, gear, and other farm machinery. Write into 150 on page 5 of \$24.75. Want threshers, tractors, balers, combines, etc. **NEIDOLD**, Valders, Wisconsin.

**FOR SALE**

Chick Hatchers & Feed Business for sale. Write **M. HEPLER**, Pardeeville, Wis.

**FOR SALE GOOD BAY EAR AND SHELL EGGS.** \$29.00 and \$33.00 per ton respectively. Will deliver load lots, Wis. No. 28 seed barley \$1.10 per bushel. Clean seed only. \$1.10 per bushel. All cleaned. **WANT TO BUY Feeder Pigs**, give size and price in first letter. Phone 411 Fox Lake. **SCHELY BROS.**, Waupun, Wis.

**Electrical Equipment**

For sale—Delco light plants and batteries. Delco water systems. Genuine Delco parts. Electrical Equipment, 1917 W. Atkinson Ave., or Mr. Hilltop 1717, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**CARBON DIOXIDE** A Conductive Factor to Longevity. Address **F. JAY CLEMONS, M. D.**, The Meritt Bldg., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

**Musical Instruments**

Pianos Acquired Wanted. Give price, description. Write Box 108, Western Union Station, 1027 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**RADIO REPAIRS**

**RADIO**—Repair minor radio troubles yourself. Order "Radio Troubles" with car, battery radios. Mail 25¢ to **RADIO SERVICE**, Box 511, Benton Harbor, Mich.

**USED CARS WANTED**

**THE BIG LOT 7TH AND WELLS** WANTS TO BUY CADILLACS, Lincoln Zephyrs, Buicks, large Oldsmobiles and all big cars; will pay high prices for this kind of merchandise; will also buy any other makes from 1942 to 1945. Call or write and we will come. Broadway 9731. **PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DISTRIBUTORS**, Jackson Street at Wells, Wisconsin Milwaukee 2

**—Buy War Savings Bonds—**

**PEPPER!** Yes, we have it! Generative attractive glass shaker as premium. Postpaid, \$1.00.

**BOBBY PINS!** High quality spring steel. Buy 100 while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, \$1.00.

**HAIR NETS!** Silk or human hair. Four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

**BABY PANTS!** Waterproof, anti-wind, mother's prayer, 50¢ quality; two pairs, postpaid, \$1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10¢ to check for postage. **GENERAL PRODUCTS CO.**, Albany, Ga.

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Cremulsion 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 Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE Cap-Bush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**When Your Back Hurts**

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Agricultural Tools Rationing Called Off, But War Demand Will Limit the Supply**

**Big Increase in Parts, However, Will Be Available**

The farmers of America are continuing, as usual, to do a magnificent job of producing foodstuffs. In 1944, for the eighth successive year, they produced a record food total despite a steadily dwindling manpower supply that reached its lowest point in 35 years.

Agricultural tools are no longer rationed, but that doesn't mean that the farmer, though he has the money, is going to be able to get that new tractor or combine he wishes to be can improve on the production miracle he has already accomplished.

It's the same old trouble we've had since Pearl Harbor. There's a war on! Manufacture of farm machinery, although recognized as an essential civilian "must" program, has to be balanced in relation to direct war production.

Here is the way the government sums up the situation: During the 1945 crop year it is expected that American farmers will obtain approximately the same amount of new farm ma-



A Potato Digger That Handles Two Rows at a Time.

ing supplied 20 per cent of the food eaten by American troops stationed there. Australia has supplied nearly all the food for American troops in the South Pacific.

ITEM	1944-45		1944-45	
	Actual Production 1949: 7-1-43-7-31-44*	Schedule B (Planned) 7-1-44-6-30-45	Actual Production 1949: 7-1-43-7-31-44*	Schedule B (Planned) 7-1-44-6-30-45
Tractors	227,009	188,800	155,128	155,128
Corn pickers	11,436	20,356	27,511	27,511
Mowers	110,413	116,885	99,695	99,695
Rakes (side delivery)	28,553	37,399	38,952	38,952
Hay loaders	22,977	21,338	22,936	22,936
Pick-up balers	2,947	14,315	10,792	10,792
Grain drills (plain and fertilizer)	22,248	27,326	42,951	42,951
Manure spreaders	49,425	49,721	50,940	50,940
Disc harrows	113,830	107,637	107,146	107,146
Irrigation pumps, turbine	4,900	5,333	4,710	4,710
Moldboard plows, tractor:				
One to three bottom	112,472	71,852	95,221	95,221
Four and five bottom	2,509	2,066	3,859	3,859
Tractor mounted:				
Two bottom	23,259	35,909	16,535	16,535
One-way disc plows	14,214	9,668	12,232	12,232
Deep and shallow well systems	253,105	249,323	238,410	238,410
Combines	43,816	42,413	45,763	45,763
Milk machines	31,526	65,983	57,525	57,525
Cream separators	22,835	50,082	70,446	70,446
Tractor-mounted cultivators	146,351	178,922	209,338	209,338
Planters, horse and tractor-drawn	26,232	29,422	32,885	32,885
Planters, tractor mounted	81,320	67,659	73,638	73,638
Planters, potato	14,166	9,152	11,111	11,111
Planters, potato	4,142	3,729	4,580	4,580

\* Includes production carried over from WPB Limitation Order L-170, plus all production from appeals and supplemental authorizations.

Production through September 30, 1944.

chinery and attachments as they did in 1944. There will be, however, nearly \$29,000,000 more in repair parts.

In other words, there is still not enough new farm machinery to go around. Farmers, in many cases, are going to have to conserve and repair and get along the best they can with what they have, rather than buy new replacements.

Approximately 90 per cent of the new farm machines (except tractors) that will be made in the United States during the 1945 production year July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, will be available to American farmers. About 10 per cent will go abroad—approximately 7 per cent in commercial exports and 3 per cent through Lend-Lease, according to the Foreign Economic administration.

Lend-leased farm machines (that totaled only 2.5 per cent of the entire production of U. S. farm machinery from the start of the Lend-lease program from March, 1941, to June, 1944), had to be sent abroad to step up food production for our boys fighting overseas. This farm machinery export not only helped to feed our boys, but saved urgently needed shipping space for munitions instead of thousands of tons of food grown on the wrong side of the ocean. The chief recipients of Lend-leased farm machines have been Australia, New Zealand and the British Isles, the latter hav-

ing during the 1945 crop year than during the 1944 crop year.

Considering the types of machines in use on American farms, the replacements required and the crop shifts necessitated by war, WPA's current farm machinery program continues to emphasize the manufacture of such labor-saving machinery as corn pickers, side delivery rakes and pickup hay balers. WFA, however, has requested the manufacture for the 1945 crop year of more planting, fertilizing and tillage equipment than for 1944. Included are such items of farm equipment as corn and cotton planters, listers, potato planters, beet and bean drills, endgate seeders, fertilizer distributors, tractor plows and cultivators, disc harrows, walking cultivators and rotary hoes.

During the war, manufacture of farm machinery, although recognized as an essential civilian "must" program, has had to be balanced in relation to direct war production.

When the United States entered the war, production of farm machinery was sharply curtailed because maximum production had become an exacting demand on this country's supply of steel. The steel, as well

**TRACTOR PRODUCTION**  
For the Period—July 1, 1943, to July 31, 1944

	WFA	Canada	FEA	Army	Navy	Farm	Total
Special purpose							
under 30 h. p.	2,873	4,977	4,194	1,749	261	515	14,569
30 and over	6,645	5,239	7,935	2,666	215	651	22,751
All purpose							
under 30 h. p.	157,877	8,028	11,061	139	45	1,846	178,966
30 and over	21,495	1,269	2,023	14	20	205	24,966
Garden tractors	10,131	235	1,470	89	8	263	12,196
	199,021	19,688	26,683	4,057	549	3,480	252,478

Custom Use of Farm Machinery Increasing

The custom use (operation for hire) of other farm machines, in particular combines, corn pickers and windrow pickup balers, also increased during the war. Many farmers who were unable to purchase new equipment while machinery was rationed during 1943 and the first nine months of 1944, agreed to share use of the new machines with others as a condition of obtaining purchase certificates. Some tractors have been equipped with headlights, have been worked around the clock, the drivers operating them in three shifts, the bureau reported.

The distribution of tractors between July 1, 1943, and July 31, 1944, listed by the War Production board, included 199,021 wheel type tractors, (among them 10,131 garden tractors) that were allotted to American producers. The other tractors manufactured were distributed.

**Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD**

"LET'S go in and watch him work." That's what Ingrid Bergman said to me one day outside the sound stage at Selznick's studio while Alfred Hitchcock was filming "Spellbound."

The actors in his pictures will always tell you that Hitch gives the best performance of any one on the set, just like Lubitsch. And the "Hitchcock touch" or the "Lubitsch touch" has made their pictures a "must see" with millions. Hitchie's quips and drolleries make smart dinner conversation for Hollywood's duller souls.

And yet he told me the other day there was nothing extraordinary about the suspense-packed picture he makes. What passed for inspiration with him was observation—watching what actually happens, filming only what could happen.

We were in the living room of his Bel-Air home, looking through the window at golfers passing on the course a hundred yards distant. I'd gone up to welcome him back from England. I wanted to hear how the Hitchcock technique had been applied to propaganda pictures he directed over there.

He started right off by saying that one of these pictures wasn't propaganda at all. "Bon Voyage," he explained, "was just a way of saying thanks to the French people and the underground for all they'd risked in helping so many of our boys escape during the occupation. It's a three-reel feature that tells the true story of the escape of an English flier and assistance given him."

"Bon Voyage," he said proudly, "was well received." The English government did a mighty intelligent thing getting this "master of suspense" over to direct it.

**Just Can't Miss**

Hitch's new picture is the much-talked-of "Spellbound," with Gregory Peck making love to Ingrid Bergman, mystery, suspense, psychiatry, fantastic sets by Salvador Dali, and music by the symphony composer and conductor Miklos Rozsa.

Hitch has his own theory about music. He gets a celebrated composer to write music for him just so he can stop it. But just why, sir, do you get all that expensive music just to stop it?

"You've seen people in danger?" asks Hitch. "People at some high point of tension? Let's do a scene: We're sitting in this room talking, when bang! just like that a burglar enters and points a gun at us."

"We freeze. We don't move or breathe. Certainly we don't talk. At any dramatic moment like this there comes a hush. When the danger is over everybody starts jabbering. It's a release to talk, they talk louder, laugh louder."

"So in a psychological mystery there are appropriate intervals at which I want the music dramatically stopped—with a hush!"

"Only 'Spellbound' isn't just a mystery story. It's a love story. There's nothing unusual about it. It's based on truth, psychiatric truth."

"What about 'Foreign Correspondent' and 'Lifeboat'?" I asked.

"Same thing. In 'Foreign Correspondent' it was a man hammering away at events, and the woman didn't help things. There isn't anything in there that couldn't happen. 'Lifeboat' is the same way."

**Some More Plans**

"After 'Spellbound,' what?" I wanted to know.

"Notorious," he said. "Just finished working on the script with Ben Hecht."

Then he went on to tell what a great guy Ben is. Says they collaborate so well that dialog becomes a kind of verbal shorthand, almost mental telepathy.

Hitch feels his pictures are finished the day shooting begins. He says from then on it's a matter of interpreting what has been created, and that it's possible to get into the finished film only about 75 per cent of what he had pictured.

In a world where 6 foot invisible rabbits can stay in Broadway shows and in which there is the true story of an English flier's escape from occupied France furnishes material for a Hitchcock thriller I can believe that there is nothing unusual in a Hitchcock picture—nothing, that is, except the flair of the man who makes 'em.

**No, Fans Don't Forget**

Robert Cummings, who's doing "You Came Along" for Hal Wallis, says actors who are in the service don't need to worry about keeping their fans. Says his fan mail actually increased while he was out of pictures for about two years. . . . Jeanne Crain gets the good part, with Gene Tierney playing the bad girl in "Leave Her to Heaven." . . . Barry Zanuck's next will be "Baron" with the same staff he had for "Wilson." Lamarr Trotti will write the screen play.

**Explaining Tanaka Plan**

William Cagney's picture "Blood on the Sun" will carry a foreword explaining to the public what the Tanaka plan was. The picture, a melodrama based on fact, deals with the efforts of an American newspaperman (Jimmy Cagney) to get the Tanaka plan out of Japan and expose it. This plan is the blueprint for the war in the Pacific, and existed long before "Mein Kampf." It was conceived by Baron Gichi Tanaka and outlines a complete plan for world conquest by Japan.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**  
**Protect Dress With This Apron**



**IF YOU** like a covered-up feeling while you work, this pretty apron will be a welcome addition to your wardrobe. Use gay polka dots or bright checked cottons, and for the cherry applique, left-over scraps of material.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**  
A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What was Michelangelo's comment about trifles?
  2. In aviation ceiling zero means what?
  3. Who was the only bachelor President of the United States?
  4. What word is used to describe the use of many words when the use of a few would suffice?
  5. What was the planned height of the Tower of Babel?
  6. Were Lincoln and Lee names of generals in the American Revolutionary war?
  7. Where did the modern circus originate?
  8. What character in the Bible died twice?

- The Answers**
1. "Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."
  2. The fog is down to the ground. 3. James Buchanan.
  4. Circumlocution.
  5. High enough to reach heaven.
  6. Yes, Benjamin Lincoln and Henry Lee.
  7. In England in the 17th century.
  8. Lazarus.

**Flavor Delights Millions!**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — *Mr. Kellogg*

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

**YOU SURE ARE A WHIZZ AT WARTIME MEALS, MA!**

**WILL:** In spite of all the shortages, your meals seem to taste just as good as ever! How do you do it?

**SUE:** There's nothing like fresh, hot rolls to perk up a meal. Will! And I have a whole book of easy recipes to use with Fleischmann's Yeast.

**FREE! SEND FOR ME**

... latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry... send for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N.Y.

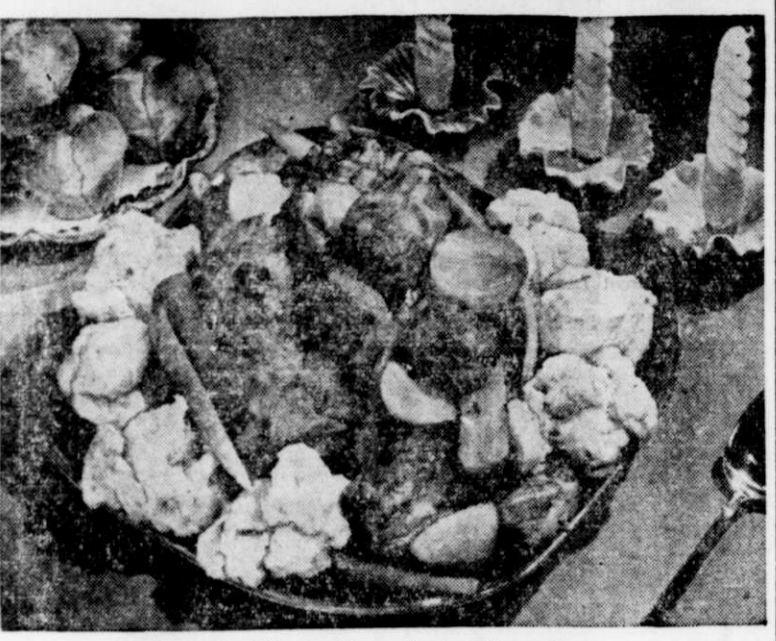
**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES**

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

What you NEED is

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Stew and Dumplings Are a Point-Saver (See Recipes Below)

## Meat Magic

In 1944 the average civilian ate 143 pounds of meat. This year the outlook per civilian is estimated at about 134 pounds per person.

It doesn't take much mental arithmetic to make us see that we'll be doing with less meat this year than before—but then, you've probably already noticed that trend at your butcher's.

As a nation we're greater pork eaters than beef eaters, says a recent survey made by the government, but that will have to change at least for this year. Pork loins, hams, shoulders, spareribs and bacon will continue to be scarce. The higher grades of beef are going to the armed forces, while lower grades of beef, though not abundant, will be more abundant. Veal supplies are quite scarce as are the top grades of lamb.

There are good ways to stretch meat—old-fashioned ways like dumplings, bread dressings and stuffings, rice, macaroni, noodles and spaghetti. For those of you who choose having meat "as is" in your menus, there are delightful fish dishes to fill in the days when meat is unavailable.

### Lamb Stew With Dumplings. (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds lamb
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 6 small potatoes
- 6 carrots
- 6 small onions
- 1 cup water

Cut lamb breast, flank or neck meat into 1½ inch cubes. Dredge in flour, then brown well on all sides in hot lard. Season, add water and simmer 1½ hours. Add vegetables. Cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Drop dumplings on top of meat and vegetables. Cover and cook without removing lid for 15 minutes.

- Dumplings.
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

### Lynn Says:

**Meat Needs Stretching:** Bread and cracker crumbs are natural for extending ground meats like lamb, beef, pork or veal. Use for meat loaves and patties. Vegetables should start coming into their own for stretching stews, short ribs, roasts, etc. Carrots, onions, potatoes, green beans, tomatoes and cabbage are all mighty fine. Don't neglect such dishes as meat pies with biscuit or mashed potato crusts. The meat mixture may be extended with gravy and vegetables. Make surprise meat balls with rice tucked inside. Or, stretch the roast or braised meat with noodles and rich gravy. Spaghetti and macaroni make a meal complete even if only a little meat is used. Use cream sauces with diced egg, seasoned tomato sauce or tasty gravy.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu.

- \*Lamb Stew with Dumplings
- Fresh Parsi-Lime Gelatin Salad
- Bran-Raisin Muffins
- Orange Marmalade
- Chiffon Pie Beverage
- \*Recipe given.

- 2 tablespoons lard
  - 1 egg
  - About ¾ cup milk
- Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in lard. Break egg into a one-cup measuring cup. Beat slightly with fork and add enough milk to make 1 cup liquid. Add liquid to dry ingredients. Stir lightly. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling broth or stew. Cover tightly and cook for 15 minutes without peeking. Do not remove cover. Serve at once. This recipe makes six large dumplings.

### Liver Supreme. (Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds liver, sliced
- ¼ cup french dressing
- 6 carrots, sliced
- 6 onions
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- ½ cup water

Marinate (soak) liver in french dressing for 30 minutes in refrigerator. Brown liver in hot drippings.

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 pound ground pork or veal
- 1½ cups bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup lemon juice or tomato catsup
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup hot water

### Spicy Meat Loaf. (Serves 6 to 8)

Combine ground meat or have it ground together. Mix next four ingredients into meat mixture. Pack into a loaf pan. Mix remaining ingredients in order given and pour over loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours.

### Baked Trout with Tomato Sauce. (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds trout
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 slice onion
- 3 cloves
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook tomatoes, water, onion, cloves and sugar 20 minutes. Mel drippings, add flour and stir into hot mixture. Add salt and pepper. Cook 10 minutes and strain. Clean fish and place in baking dish. Pour half the sauce over it and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, basting occasionally. Remove to hot platter and pour remaining sauce (hot) over fish. Garnish with parsley.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Ernie Pyle With the Navy: B-29 Superforts Answer To a Crewman's Prayer

### Big Bombers Afford Yanks Many Comforts on Journeys

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS.—The B-29 is unquestionably a wonderful airplane. Outside of the famous old Douglas DC-3 workhorse, I've never heard pilots so unanimous in their praise of an airplane.

I took my first ride in one the other day. No, I didn't go on a mission to Japan. We've been through all that before. I don't believe in people going on missions unless they have to. And as before, the pilots here all agreed with me.

But I went along on a little practice bombing trip of an hour and a half. The pilot was Maj. Gerald Robinson, who lives in our hut. His wife, incidentally, lives at 123 South Girard street, Albuquerque, N. M., on the very same street as our white house.

I sat on a box between the pilots both on the takeoff and for the landing, and as much as I've flown, that was still a thrill. These islands are all relatively small, and you're no sooner off the ground than you are over water, and that feels funny.

If the air is a little rough, it gives you a very odd sensation sitting way up there in the nose. For the B-29 is so big that, instead of bumping or dropping, the nose has a "willowy" motion, sort of like sitting out on the end of a green limb when it's swaying around.

The B-29 carries a crew of 11. Some of them sit up in the cockpit and the compartment just behind it. Some others sit in a compartment near the tail. The tail gunner sits all alone, way back there in the lonely tail turret.

The body of the B-29 is so taken up with gas tanks and bomb racks that there's normally no way to get from front to rear compartments. So the manufacturers solved that by building a tunnel into the plane, right along the rooftop.

### Big Tunnel Links Crewmen

The tunnel is round, just big enough to crawl in on your hands and knees, and is padded with blue cloth. It's more than 30 feet long, and the crew members crawl back and forth through it all the time. Maj. Russ Cheever reported that he accomplished the impossible the other day by turning around in the tunnel.

On missions, some of the crew get back in this tunnel and sleep for an hour or so. But a lot of them can't stand to do that. I've heard combat crewmen bring up the subject a half dozen times. They say they get claustrophobia in the tunnel.

There used to be some sleeping bunks on the B-29, but they've been taken out, and now there's hardly even room to lie down on the floor.

A fellow does get sleepy on a 14-hour mission. Most of the pilots take naps in their seats. One pilot I know returned the plane over his copilot and went back to the tunnel for "a little nap," and didn't return for six hours, just before they hit the coast of Japan. They laughingly say he goes to sleep before he gets his wheels up.

The B-29 is a very stable plane and hardly anybody ever gets sick even in rough weather. The boys smoke in the plane, and the mess hall gives them a small lunch of sandwiches and oranges and cookies to eat on the way.

On mission days all flying crewmen, even those not going on the mission, get all the fried eggs they want for breakfast. That's the only day they have eggs.

The crewmen wear their regular clothes on missions, usually coveralls. They don't have to wear heavy fleecy-lined clothes and all that bulky gear, because the cabin is heated. They do slip on their heavy steel "flak vests" as they approach the target.

They don't have to wear oxygen masks except when they're over the target, for the cabin is sealed and "pressurized"—simulating a constant altitude of 8,000 feet.

Once in a great while one of the plexiglass "blisters" where the gunners sit will blow out from the strong pressure inside, and then everybody better grab his oxygen mask in an awful hurry. The crew always wears the oxygen mask over the target, because a shell through the plane "depressurizes" the cabin instantly, and they'd pass out.

The boys speak frequently of the unbelievably high winds they hit at high altitudes over Japan. It's nothing unusual to have a 150-mile-an-hour wind, and my nephew, Jack Bales, said that one day his plane hit a wind of 250 miles an hour.

There are five officers and six enlisted men on the crew of a B-29. All the enlisted men of a crew stay in the same hut, because that's the way the boys want it. Thus there are usually three crews of six men each in a Quonset hut.

"My" crew is a grand bunch of boys, as I suppose most of them are. They have trouble sleeping the night before a mission, and they're tense before the takeoff. As one of them laughingly said at the plane just before takeoff one morning "How do you get rid of that empty feeling in your chest?"

But they relax and expand and practically float away with good feeling once they get back and have another one safely under their belts.

The six enlisted men of "my" crew are Sgts. Joe Corcoran of Woodhaven, L. I.; Fauad Smith of Des Moines, N. M. (near Raton); Joe McQuade of Gallup, N. M.; John Devaney of Columbus, Ohio; Norbert Springman of Wilmont, Minn., and Eugene Florio of Chicago.

Springman and Florio are radio men, and all the others are gunners. Sergeant Corcoran is the oldest of the crew. The first time I walked into their hut he called from his cot, "Hi Ernie, the last time I saw you was in the Stork club."

"But I've never been in the Stork club in my life," I said. So we puzzled over that a while, and finally decided it must have been two other guys, or else I'm living a double life which I don't know about.

### 'Sarge' Continues To Ply Trade

Sergeant Corcoran was a chiropractor before the war, and still gives the boys amateur treatments. He practiced for three years at Jamaica, L. I., and had a fine business worked up. I asked him how a chiropractor ever wound up to be a side-gunner on a B-29, and he said damned if he knew.

It's unusual to find two men from thinly populated New Mexico on the same crew. Smith and McQuade never knew each other until they met on this crew, and then it turned out they had joined the army the very same day. Now they are great buddies.

McQuade was a fireman on the Santa Fe, and Smith owned a grocery store, but finally had to sell it. They'd just had letters saying it was below zero back home, and they were at least thankful to be away from that.

Both the boys have had experiences. McQuade made two trips to the Aleutians as a gunner on a ship. And Smith is serving his second tour of aerial combat overseas.

Smith was in the South Pacific in the early days, and flew 53 missions as gunner on B-17s. He has all his missions painted on the back of his leather flying-jacket—yellow bombs for the South Pacific, and red ones for Japan. He says he's only got room for 27 more missions on his jacket, and then he'll just have to quit.

I asked Sergeant Smith if he hated to come back overseas as badly as I did. "Twice as bad," he said. "You couldn't."

"Well, as bad then," he said. "But I haven't griped so much about it since we got here. It's not near as bad as I expected. In fact we're living as good here as we did in America."

Sergeant Smith's odd first name—Fauad—is Syrian. He is growing a funny little rectangular goatee, black as coal. I asked him how long he was going to keep it. He said, "Probably only until the colonel happens to notice it."

Smith and Corcoran are the only two sergeants on the crew who are married. Both their wives are living temporarily in California.

### B-29 Takeoff an Exciting Spectacle

I've always felt the great 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis to be the most intriguing event—in terms of human suspense—that I've ever known. The start of a B-29 mission to Tokyo, from the spectator's standpoint, is almost a duplicate of the Indianapolis race.

On mission day people are out early to see the start. Soldiers in groups sit on favorite high spots

around the field—on tops of buildings, on tops of bulldozers along the runway, on mounds that give a better view—and even a few bold souls stand at the very end of the runway to snap amateur pictures.

As the planes taxi out, it's just like cars at Indianapolis leaving their pits to line up for the start. You wave farewell and then scamper to a good vantage point.

These Marianas islands are so small that any plane taking off is out over the water within a few seconds. It is a goose-fleshy sensation to see a plane clear the bluff by a mere few feet, and then sink out of sight toward the water. This is because the pilots nose down a little to get more flying speed. Pretty soon you see them come up into sight again.

There were no accidents at the start of our mission, but not all the planes did get off. Two were cancelled on the ground before starting.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Make New Slip Covers for Spring



5835

**New Slip Covers**  
Slip covers are pure magic in brightening up your living room. You can make them yourself for your davenport with time and a little patience. You'll need 22 yards of 35-inch material or 16 yards of 50-inch material for a sofa with three cushions. Directions for six different styles of sofas and davenports are included in the instructions.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In home sewing it's important to know threads. On cottons, use cotton thread. Rayon: sew equally well with silk or cotton thread.

To curl a feather that has been damaged by water, sprinkle it liberally with salt and shake it before a fire or over a hot radiator until dry.

Dipping a dust cloth in hot water to which a little kerosene is added will make it hold dust much better.

A dash of horseradish mixed with each glassful of tomato juice will add to the flavor.

Starch a strip of net and while still wet, iron to the underside of lace likely to tear. Over this foundation repairs are easy.

Placing fruit jars upside down in hot water for a few minutes will often help "persuade" the stubborn ones that refuse to be opened.

When grinding suet through the food chopper, allow it to stand in boiling water a few minutes before grinding—it will go through more easily.

If you have a dress with a skirt that is too narrow, take off the skirt at the waistline. Add a new skirt in contrasting fabric, cutting it over a pattern that fits in with the style of the dress you are remodeling.

**"TOMORROW'S HOME WILL BE A BETTER HOME — IF EQUIPPED WITH ROUND OAK PRODUCTS"**

**A ROUND OAK FURNACE**

Be fussy when selecting your post-war heating system. Demand Round Oak—either a modern winter air conditioning system (gas, oil, or coal fired) or a reliable gravity furnace—and be sure of cold weather comfort.

**A ROUND OAK RANGE**

Choose from the striking new line of Round Oak Ranges, including gas, electric, gas combination, electric combination, or coal and wood. All beautiful, efficient, dependable.

**A ROUND OAK WATER HEATER**

Have all the hot water you need, when you need it—with a new Round Oak Hot Water Heater; either gas, electric, or oil. Attractive and compact—easily fitted in small space of basement or utility room. Distinctive new features assure remarkable operating economy.

**ADD THESE TO YOUR Post-War Shopping List**

**Famous Round Oak RANGES • FURNACES • WATER HEATERS**

© 1945, Round Oak Company, Dowagiac, Michigan

## Housing Shortages, Doubling Up, Create Interest in Studio Couches

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

The doubling-up that has resulted from war shortages of housing space has focused decorative attention on the studio couch, that often dreary and obvious makeshift for the extra bed. In most of the recent exhibitions of model rooms, studio couches were featured—in both formal and informal versions—and in editions suitable for many different rooms in the house.

More and more, the studio couch is making its place in the bedroom. One reason for this is, of course, the need in war-crowded communities to live completely in one room. But to households where there are growing children, there is familiar need for a secondary living room, so that the old folks and the young fry won't get in each other's way of an evening. Besides many of the analysts of house plans worry a lot about the many hours of the day that the bedroom is not used! And point out in the same breath that a

bedroom need be none the less comfortable and functional as such when it is furnished to look like a living room, library or whatever.

Fitted covers and novel arrangements of cushions were the keys to many of the smart studio couch ensembles exhibited. And two studio couches used together were inspiration for several conversational arrangements—some were placed end to end to give drama to a long wall—others were placed at right angles to each other to give importance to a corner.

One of the pieces of news in bed coverings suitable for studio couches is called the du-ette—it's a combination bedspread and comforter which is quilted in big smart squares and finished with a deep flounce around the bottom, which by the way has rounded corners as an extra dividend. This affair is suitable for either a bedroom—bed or studio type of bed, and it is made up in various contrasting materials.

I had the same feeling watching the takeoff that I used to have before the start at Indianapolis. Here were a certain number of cars and men. And in a few hours of desperate living, everything would be changed. You knew that within a few hours some would be glorious in victory, some would be defeated in failure, some would be colorless "also rans," and some—very probably—would be dead. It is just up to fate.

## County Agent Notes

### VICTORY GARDENS WILL BE IMPORTANT

The expression, "If you want to eat this year, you had better grow it," will have more meaning in 1945 than ever before. The reason for this is that our armed forces are steadily increasing in number and require larger amounts of foods, particularly the protein-rich ones. Also, more food is being sent to liberated countries. Bulletins and gardening plans for helping and guiding you in planning your victory gardens are available at the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend.

### GOOD CROPS FROM GOOD SEED.

March is the month when most farmers in the north central part of the country are seed-conscious. Good seed cannot be over-emphasized. It is true that often a buyer tries to economize on the price of seed and later suffers for his act because poor seed, bought at the bargain price, is always expensive. The wise farmer will look for registered, pedigreed or certified seed, knowing that he will receive a product with high percentage of germination and purity and, in addition, free from noxious weeds. Registered or certified seed is his guarantee that he is not also purchasing diseases which will cut down his crop. Planting only well cleaned seed will pay big dividends. Treated seed oats, even Vieland, have proved superior to untreated oats.

### PRUNE FRUIT TREES

One of the essential practices in growing good apples and other tree fruits is pruning. While each fruit tree may need different pruning, there are certain fundamentals which largely control pruning and make it somewhat uniform.

Newly planted trees should be cut back to a height not to exceed about three feet. From three to five of the strongest branches should be left to serve as leaders.

Growing trees should be pruned annually rather than to have large amounts cut out in any one year. In pruning older fruit trees the orchardists will find the following suggestions as helpful:

- (1) Remove all dead wood.
- (2) Remove branches that crowd or rub against other branches.
- (3) Remove sufficient growth from the inside of the tree to permit sunlight to penetrate through.
- (4) Leave suckers or annual growth in sufficient amounts to offer replacement branches for older wood.
- (5) Keeping trees low topped is desirable as it makes fruit picking easier.
- (6) Cover all cuts over one-half inch with tree seal, lead paint or wax.

E. E. Skalsky,  
Co. Ag. Agent

### AUCTION

Of the valuable personal property on the farm known as the WILLIAM HAUG FARM located 2 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum, 4 miles southeast of Campbellsport, ON STATE HIGHWAY 55

**Monday, March 26**

Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

29 High Grade Holstein Cattle consisting of 16 March Cows, many of them fresh, balance springing; 7 yr. Heifers; 5 5-mo.-old Calves; 1 yr. Bull. Team of Mare and Gelding, bay and black, 3 yrs. old, wt. 3000 lbs. These horses are guaranteed to be absolutely sound. Trio of Turkey Ducks.

MACHINERY—19-29 Mc.-D. tractor, 14-inch Mc.-D. tractor plow, 2 section lever drag, 2 section spring tooth, 2 section spring tooth, John Deere corn cultivator, Mc.-D. corn planter, Mc.-D. mower, Mc.-D. side rake, John Deere corn binder, Mc. grain binder, Oliver push loader (new), sulky rake, 1934 Buick farm truck, 14-bar Monitor drill, rubber tire wagon with basket rack, Remmel corn husker, double disc, clipper fanning mill with all sieves, potato planter with fertilizer attachment, Gehl fly-wheel cut sifo filler, elod crusher, Conde 2 single unit milker with pipeline motor and pump complete, 10x12 brooder house, corn crib, cream separator, shovel plow, walking cultivator, walking plow, bolsheligh, dumpboard, 3 hp. gasoline engine, pump jack, corn wagon, wagon box, Letz feed grinder, drive belt, set of good harness and collars, iron kettle, platform scale, 2 sets of slings, grapple fork, feed barrels, gas drums, rubber tire for wheel barrow, 500 electric chick brooder, clover buncher, 12 milk cans, pails and strainer, 250-egg incubator, forks, shovels, picks, crowbars and all other articles found on this farm too numerous to mention.

FEED—10 tons clover mixed hay, 200 bushels oats, 50 bushels barley, 150 lbs alfalfa seed, all cleaned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—2 iron beds, springs and mattresses, living room set, victrola, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, electric washing machine, Jungers kitchen range, heater, wood box, 20-gallon stone jar, 5 gallon jugs, flower bench, 9x12 living room rug and many more articles too numerous to mention.

LIBERAL TERMS  
MIKE ZACHO, Owner  
Leonard Simonsmeyer, Auctioneer  
Phone Plymouth 963

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS ALL DAY

Seventy-two per cent of the phosphate production of this country comes from Florida and 24 per cent from Tennessee and Virginia.

### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Cecilia Ketter was a Fond du Lac shopper Monday.

Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of Wm. Wachs here.

Mrs. C. F. Narges daughter Shirley and son Harold were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roeker and family spent Saturday with relatives in Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schafer and daughter from Milwaukee called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wender of Milwaukee spent the week end at the

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 on 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 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 administrator 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

Erza Galligan home here.

Robert and Loraine Meyer, Shirley Narges and Lester Mielke were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and sons, Harold and Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and son Richard of Milwaukee visited at the Wm. Wachs home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels received a letter from their son Corp. Wayland Engels that he is somewhere in England. He is in the air corps. The company flew to Ireland before going to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and daughters, Donna and Betty, and Myron, and Mrs. C. F. Narges, son

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Frieda Schaub, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th 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 William Schaub, administrator of the estate of Frieda Schaub, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 20th, 1945.  
By Order of the Court,  
F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Cannon & Meister, Attorneys  
West Bend, Wisconsin 3-23-3

daughter Shirley and son Howard were guests at the home of Walter Janire Sunday evening.

Eldon Burnett and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. Goheen of Oshkosh, Mr. Estola Nelson and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett and family of Fond du Lac and George Theyer and family of Dundee were guests at the Frank Burnett home here Sunday.

### WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner, family spent Tuesday evening at Theresa.

Glen Abel of Great Lakes is spending a few days at the home of his folks, the Herb, Abels.

The Misses Helen and Margaret Dux spent the week end in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schaub and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited one day last week with the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

A seven o'clock supper was given at the Alma Petri home on Thursday evening where the Sonnenberg family from West Bend were guests.

Lots of people from here and vicinity attended the ceremony at Kewaskum on Tuesday evening where the Baker Canning company received the "A" award pins and a flag for the fine production of food throughout the past year.

The following friends gathered at the Rudy Hoepner home on Thursday evening where they helped celebrate the birthday of Vilas Krueger of Theresa: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulz and sons, Orville, Earl and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Justman and son, Art, Terlinden and Pearl Kibbel, Harry Heinecke and Florence Lorraine, Kenneth Krieser and Lorraine Zuehke, Alvin Terlinden, Glen Gutjahr, Marvin Tate, Clarence Billing, Wesley Darmody, Marvin Bonlander.

### ROUND LAKE

James F. Knudsen of Kiel was a business caller here Monday.

Edgar Romane, Standard gas man, was a business caller in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Kislinger of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Louie Mielke home.

Vera Ramthun of West Bend spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Edear Meyers and daughters, June and Charlotte of Sheboygan spent Sunday at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielke and family of Sheboygan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie E. Mielke, and Mr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Kudek of Milwaukee

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pielke at Round Lake.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Chickie Fellenz and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family and Miss Della Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thekan, daughter Mary Ellen and son James Michael of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of Fond du Lac and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harper and daughter Joyce, also of Milwaukee, visited Della and Vincent L. Calvey Sunday.

Miss Adeline Volm has been employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kuehl at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert visited with Mrs. Alex Shantos and son at Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch and William Rauch at Kewaskum.

About 75,000 Mexicans, 21,000 Jamaicans, 6,000 Bahamians, and 1,000 Newfoundlanders will form a "task force" of farm workers that can be shifted from one part of the country to another this summer.

Henry Wilke visited Wednesday evening at Lloyd Lemkes.

Mrs. Lloyd Lemke visited Saturday

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for classified advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Minimum position 75 words. Thanks so much for your patronage. Postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Cedar posts, Chas. Dine, Campbellsport Wis., P. O. 3-16-34

LOST—Ladies' Buova wrist watch. Beloved lost in front of either the John Gruber or Tony Schaefer homes in the village. Finder please call or see Mrs. David Korta at the Kewaskum Creamery mornings or at home afternoons. Reward. It

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

Freezers

for sale, 600 pound and 800 pound capacity. Call or write ROBER O'NEARA, 932 Walnut street, West Bend. Phone 411. 3-9-45

### "Everybody's Talking"



"Hold it, sister! I'm going down to the store for a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



**START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT!**

**ACCEPT THIS GIFT!**

**HANDY HOUSEHOLD FUNNEL**

Attractive Durable Plastic

BUY IN COLORFUL PRINT SACKS

This useful funnel is yours when you buy 2 sacks of Cargill flavinized Chick Starter. Give your chicks a strong, safe start. Use colorful print sacks for dressmaking. Get plastic funnel besides.

**CARGILL Flavinized CHICK STARTER**

**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**  
KEWASKUM

**GAMBLE'S Progress Specials!**

20 YEARS OF PROGRESS 1925-1945

2 AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRONS. Price \$5.95. Anyone wanting a chance to buy one of these irons should put their name and address in box. Names will be drawn later.

**MEN'S TAP SOLES**  
Get more mileage out of those comfortable shoes. Our Regular Low Price.....20c  
**SALE PRICE 7c**

**TIRE RELINERS**  
Prewar. Self vulcanizing. 4.75-5.50x17, 18, 19; 6.00-6.50x16, 17  
Our Regular Low Price.....\$2.89  
**SALE PRICE \$1.98**

**6 1/2 in. Sealed Beam Foglight**  
Worth its weight in gold when you need it.  
Our Reg. Low Price.....\$3.19  
**SALE PRICE \$2.49**

**FENCE CONTROLLER**  
Deluxe 6 volt, Ceiling.....\$15.95  
**SALE PRICE \$13.95**  
Deluxe Combination Ceiling.....\$19.95  
**SALE PRICE \$13.95**  
Standard 6 volt Ceiling.....\$10.95  
**SALE PRICE \$7.95**

**GAMBLE STORES AUTHORIZED DEALER FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM**

**FAMOUS Englander DREAMCUSHION**

only \$24.75

**"WON'T BULGE... WON'T SAG... 20 YEARS AHEAD IN SLEEPING COMFORT!"**

Like 2 mattresses in 1! "Non-Stretch" diaphragm between deep, buoyant layers holds sides of mattress firm and unbogged... insures balanced body support so vital to proper, restful sleep.

**Made with revolutionary, new "NON-STRETCH" CONSTRUCTION**

**YOU** get the famous ENGLANDER "Non-Stretch" construction... the luxurious comfort, durability and superb craftsmanship ENGLANDER is famous for, at the comfortable price of only \$24.75!

High grade felt filling gives magic buoyancy. Taped edges and sturdy woven striped cover assure long years of splendid service. Come and see! (Other ENGLANDER mattresses up to \$79.75)

**Sturdy Double Deck Coil Spring. Pre-war quality only \$15.00**

**Miller's Furniture Stores**  
Kewaskum, Phone 38F3

Tune in "WE WHO DREAM" Friday nights - C P S

# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 23, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Friday, March 23, is Good Friday.  
—Mrs. George Hansen spent the past week at Sparta.  
—Miss Rose McLaughlin spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.  
—Sunday, March 25, is Palm Sunday, the last Sunday in Lent.  
—Carl Spradua is quite seriously ill at his home in the village.  
—Monthly stock fair day next Wednesday, March 28, in Kewaskum.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were visitors at Random Lake Sunday.  
—Charley Jandre is spending some time with Herman Falk in the town of Auburn.  
—Mrs. Ralph Elmergreen and two daughters of Milwaukee visited relatives here Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac visitors on Monday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Perschbacher of Milwaukee visited last Friday with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mrs. William Harbeck spent Tuesday afternoon in Fond du Lac.  
—Mrs. Harvey Hamblin, Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Mrs. Otto Graf spent Thursday in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Henry Klumb of the town of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.  
—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend Saturday.  
—Lester Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.  
—Mrs. Leo Vyvan of Wauwatosa spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.  
—Mrs. Martha Staeger of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Junkelmann and family.  
—August C. Ebenreiter called on some of his customers in Chicago this week. He was accompanied by his wife.  
—Mrs. Mathilda Fellenz of New Fane visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family Thursday.  
—Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend spent a few days last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and family at Fond du Lac.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scharf of Milwaukee visited with the Jos. Schwind and Frank Keller Jr. families on Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braudt visited Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family in the town of Auburn Sunday.  
—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend and Mrs. John H. Martin visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Stautz.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer visited Frank Nienow and Mrs. Edwin Nienow and family at Jackson Sunday.  
—Mrs. R. E. Kruse of Owatonna, Minn. spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel.  
—Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and daughter Beatrice, Mrs. Roy Schreiber and Mrs. Norman Roessel spent Monday in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Boltonville were visitors Wednesday at the home of their son Clifford and family here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner of Oconto called on Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter while enroute to Hot Springs, Ark.  
—Use Powderine to keep your rugs and carpets clean. Only \$1.00 for a large box at Miller's Furniture Stores.—Advertisement.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sabel of Milwaukee and Mrs. Harold Riley of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with Mike Bath.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch and son Ralph of Fond du Lac were visitors Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle.  
—Mrs. Amelia Prost, son Charles and Mrs. Wm. Prost spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost and family.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mrs. Arthur Marwitz of Manchester, Wis. was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Henry Backus and son and the Edwin Backus family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Blum of Marshfield spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Tillie Schaefer and family and William Rauch.

—Mrs. Wilmer Prost and daughter, Mrs. Paul Schmitt were to Fond du Lac on Saturday.  
—Mrs. Wilmer Prost entertained a number of relatives on Monday evening, it being her birthday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family visited Mrs. Kate Nordhaus at West Bend Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nordhaus is seriously ill.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Reed and family at Gary, Ind.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and sons at Armstrong Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz visited the former's sister, Mrs. Miriam Rediske at Mayville Sunday afternoon.  
—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and the William Bunkelmann and Clifford Stautz families.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpelaar and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenius of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.  
—Edwin Miller and daughter Carol Ann of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisenbraut of Fredonia were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Harriet.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erdman of Cedarburg, daughter Marcella and Norman Maas of the Thiensville seminary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family Sunday in the town of Kewaskum.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman and Mrs. William Stegried of Beechwood and Mrs. Martha Fellenz of New Fane visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.  
—Mrs. Fred Andrea returned home last week after undergoing medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, a few days and visiting some time with her son and family at Barton.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family of the town of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family in the town of Kewaskum.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend, attended the graduation of Norman Maas at exercises at the Thiensville Evangelical Lutheran seminary Monday, March 19.  
—Roy Schreiber of Rockford, Ill. spent the week end with his wife and family here. Roy, who is a professional wrestler under the name of Rob Roy, appeared in a wrestling bout at Sifeboygan on Tuesday night.  
—Mrs. Jack Lewin and Lill Voss of Oak Park, Ill. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Saturday and Sunday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter LaVerne in the town of Scott.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann of the town of Auburn, Mrs. Marvin Garlisch of Boltonville, Mrs. Arnold Oppermann and daughter Lois called on the Herman Wilkes Tuesday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd of the town of Scott visited at the Wilke home.  
—Mrs. Ray Perschbacher and son Robert of Escanaba, Mich. visited a few days this week with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher here while enroute to Amarillo, Tex. to remain with the the former's husband, Capt. Perschbacher, who is now stationed there. Capt. Perschbacher is a son of Mrs. Perschbacher here.  
**NOTICE!** Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying all mail stationery. Attractive, light, rag content quality stationery packed 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to a box. Your choice of three light colors. An ideal gift for servicemen or those writing to men and women in the armed forces.  
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—a.v.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell spent the week end with friends at Waunakee and also attended the semi-finals and finals of the state high school basketball tournament at the University of Wisconsin field house in Madison on Friday and Saturday evenings. Madison West high school won the state cage title by defeating little Lena in the finals, 44 to 35. Mr. Mitchell, local high school athletic coach, coached at Kewaskum three years ago. Waukesha, last year's title winner, was eliminated from the championship flight by Lena in the opening round.  
—Wisconsin produced 75,000,000 pounds more milk in January, 1945 than in January, 1944.  
—A severe drought in Australia has caused 2,000,000 sheep to die and wool producers will lose an estimated \$45,000,000.

## NEW PROSPECT

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta called on John Tunn Sunday.  
Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Elmore spent Friday with the Walter Jandre family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Essman of Eden were callers in the village Sunday afternoon.  
Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. John Hammes of East Valley called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Friday.  
Edward Stern of West Bend spent Sunday and Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. August Stern.  
Frank Meyer and Christ Thompson of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with the Geo. H. Meyer family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald of New Fane spent Friday with the Herman Molkenthine family.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kutz and Mrs. Lawrence Galabinski and children of Dundee were callers in the village Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun of Eden spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.  
Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook

## NEW FANE

and daughter Mary of Waucousta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Campagna, who spent the winter with Gene Witche near Plymouth, have returned and are now making their home with Mrs. Campagna's brother, Joe Galabinski.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski at West Bend.  
Mrs. C. Krawald of West Bend and Mrs. Mrs. Reuben Backhaus near Campbellsport.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer and family spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family at Beechwood.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

WAR BONDS—buy them!

## STARS IN SERVICE



**GEORGE EARNSHAW**  
STAR RIGHTHANDER WHEN CONNIE MACK'S AS WERE THE KINGPINS OF BASEBALL ABOUT 15 YRS. AGO—HE DITCHED 23 SCORELESS INNINGS IN THE 1930 WORLD SERIES

GEORGE IS A LIEUT. COMDR. NOW AND GUNNER/OFFICER ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC—BUY WAR BONDS SO OUR BOYS WILL HAVE PLENTY TO PITCH AT THE JAPS.

ALAN MAVER

### Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.

L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to the shortage of help in the Schlegel Bakery at West Bend we are unable to supply the people of Kewaskum and vicinity with their bakery goods.

### BEGINNING SATURDAY, MARCH 24th

we will carry a complete line of baked goods from the Omar Bakery of Fond du Lac.

Store will be open at 6:30 every morning except Sundays.

We wish to thank the people of this community for their most liberal patronage in the past and hope that they will continue this courtesy in the future.

### Kewaskum Bakery

Mrs. Clarence Bingen, Proprietress

### IGA Grocery Specials

IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	33c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	65c
VAN CAMP'S BEANS, 21 ounce tin	15c
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 ounce can	33c
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 13 ounce can	5c
FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle	59c
SILVER BUCKLE HONEY, Quart jar	79c
SWEETHEART SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 70-80 size, 2 pounds for	29c
IGA FLOUR, 25 pound sack	\$1.19
SILVER BUCKLE SPAGHETTI, 12 ounce roll, 2 for	19c
IGA APPLE SAUCE, 20 ounce can	15c

### JOHN MARX

## Specials for Week of March 24-31



### Housecleaning Helpers

IVORY SOAP 3 Large for	29c
IVORY SOAP 3 Medium for	17c
OXYDOL 1 Large	23c
CAMAY 3 for	20c
IVORY PERSONAL SIZE 3 for	14c
DUZ 1 Large	23c
1 Medium	10c
LAVA SOAP 3 for	29c
IVORY FLAKES 1 Large	23c
1 Medium	10c
IVORY SNOW 1 Large	23c
1 Medium	10c

Boston Brand Coffee, 23c fresh ground, 1 lb. bag  
Old Time Corn, white 14c or yellow, 20 oz. cans  
Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. pkg. 13c  
Grape Fruit Juice, 29c 46 oz. can  
FREE! One 2 1/2 lb. pkg. of Pillsbury's Cake Flour with purchase of 50 lb. Pillsbury Best Enriched Flour at \$2.49  
Clinton Pudding, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 14c  
NUTS  
Walnuts, ex. lg., lb. 39c  
Peanuts, lb. 23c  
Juneau Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans 25c  
Apple Butter, 28 oz. jar 19c  
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 19c  
Dee Peaches, 2 1/2 can 25c  
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can 31c  
Bisquick, 40 oz. pkg. 30c  
We pay highest prices for eggs 34c for large

## L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.

### M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1:45-3:00 p.m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

### Attention!

Car and Truck Owners  
LOOKING AHEAD  
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for winter driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars

### USED CARS

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1935 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1934 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1934 Terraplane 4 dr. sedan  
1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan  
1931 Ford 4 dr. sedan, Model A  
1928 Nash 4 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars for Cash  
Batteries charged in car while you wait!

### Van Beek Motor Co.

WEST BEND  
524 Hickory Street  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

### SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

#### CATTLE

Fresh Milk Cows.  
Close Up Springers.  
Service Bulls.

#### MACHINERY

1 good Deering Grain Binder.  
2 good McCormick Corn Binders.  
2 Drop Head Hay Loaders.  
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.  
2 McCormick Grain Binders  
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator  
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness  
1 10-ft. McCormick Hay Rake  
Like new McCormick-Deering Milking Machine  
1936 International 1 1/2 ton Truck

#### CORN

Corn in load lots \$37.00 a ton  
We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale.

### K. A. Honeck & Sons

KEWASKUM

### FARMERS' Accounts Are Welcome Here



This Bank wants to assist farmers in every way possible to meet their high production goals in 1945.

If you need money to buy livestock or available farm machinery, to purchase seed or feed, to make repairs, improvements or additions to your home or farm buildings, apply here for a low-cost Bank loan. For safety and convenience, keep your surplus funds on deposit here.

We like to do business with farmers. You'll always receive a friendly welcome and prompt, helpful service in your dealings at this Bank.

### Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### SATISFACTION

When you buy at this store.

### Best For The Least.

We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

### Endlich Jewelry Store

Established 1906

### CASH \$4.00

### We Pay up to

### for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals  
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect  
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65  
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14  
**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Storm River Barriers To Mount Twin Drives on Reich; Thousands Homeless From Floods

Released by Western Newspaper Union



Flood waters spilling over the banks of the Ohio river and its tributaries again made thousands homeless and threatened war production.

EUROPE: Span Barriers

From the west and from the east the great battle for Germany was begun, with a sorely pressed Nazi command, which once marshalled its legions in triumph, desperately attempting to stem the Allied tide.

Most significant of the Allied moves was the U. S. crossing of the Rhine in pursuit of a disorganized enemy, who had broken off the battle to the west of the river and attempted to flee to supposed security behind its broad span, previously untraced since Napoleon's time.

Smashing quickly through enemy rear-guards, who tried to slow up the U. S. and British advance and give the main body of their troops a chance to escape across the Rhine, Allied spearheads not only reached the historic river in short time but also spanned it with the intention of affording the disorganized enemy no opportunity to reform his ranks for a stiff defense of the waterway.

To Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' 1st American army went the honor of being the first Allied unit to jump the Rhine below Cologne. Crossing where the river measured a quarter mile in width and its banks flattened out, Hodges' men steadily expanded their bridgehead for a thrust across the rolling hill country lying just below the vital Ruhr valley.

As Hodges' troops poured across the Rhine in the wake of Germans straggling inland, the enemy tried to chop up the American beachhead with mortar and artillery fire, and armored elements launched limited counterattacks in an attempt to trim the expanding foothold.

While Hodges' famous 1st attained the singular honor of becoming the first military force to cross the Rhine since 1813, the U. S. 9th and British and Canadian armies to the north and the U. S. 3rd army to the south also drew up to the river in record time, poised for the leap after having cleared huge pockets of enemy troops to the rear.

PACIFIC: Stubborn Foe

Despite the loss of over 225,000 men in the Philippine and Iwo Jima campaigns, the Japs continued to offer stiff resistance to American clean-ups in these sectors.

Indicative of the tenacity of the enemy was his withdrawal to the hulks of battered ships in Manila Bay to continue the fight with small arms fire after having been driven out of Manila itself. Although they already had lost over 212,000 men on both Leyte and Luzon, an estimated 80,000 Japs fought on from natural strongpoints against Yank attempts to compress them in the mountains lying to the east of Manila.

With more than 12,000 Japs already killed on Iwo Jima, marines still were forced to inch forward on the northern part of the tiny island to flush enemy remnants from the rocky hill positions. Because the Japs could retire to underground shelters during heavy aerial or artillery bombardment, the Leathernecks were compelled to root them out in close-in fighting.

Familiar but tragic scenes were reenacted again as the Ohio river and tributaries rose over their banks to flood surrounding lowlands and send thousands of homeless refugees scurrying to safety.

Operations of war industries in the rivers' paths were seriously affected as the waters rose, and residents of the great cities of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Louisville anxiously viewed the broadening crests, which threatened to spill over and flood their environs.

CIVIL AVIATION: On Upgrade

Reflecting the nation's increasing air-consciousness, and the prospects for greatly expanded civil aviation after the war, no less than 51,000 student pilot certificates were issued during 1944 as compared with 35,000 the year previously, the Civil Aeronautics board revealed.

Interested in aviation because of some relation's service in the air forces or because increased income has permitted training, women represent 15 to 35 per cent of the new students, the CAA said. Most youths from 16 to 21 years of age intend to enter the air force later while the majority of men over 30 plan to use their planes for business travel.

As a further indication of the future employment of the airplane in American life, CAA said, country doctors and priests have become interested in aviation as a means of serving larger areas and thus overcoming the limits of vehicular travel.

Outing flannel, print cloths, broadcloths, poplins, lawns and chambrays will be among the material allotted for the extra children's dresses, overalls, coveralls, toddlers' dresses, jacket type pajamas, one piece pajamas, two piece button-on pajamas, infants' gertudines, infants' kimonos, infants' gowns, creepers, rompers and crawlers.

WPA's allocation of the cotton fabric was part of its program to increase the output of cheaper clothing and thus help cut rising apparel costs, which OPA Administrator Chester Bowles called one of the most dangerous wartime inflationary threats.

Speaking of the gold crown, which she received from an African potentate following the Casablanca conference, Mrs. Roosevelt declared: "It's the most terrific thing ever seen. No body could wear it. It's too heavy."

At its peak in 1923 when it totaled over 10 1/2 billion dollars, the nation's farm debt dropped to 5 1/2 billion dollars by January, 1945, with a 20 per cent reduction taking place within the last 5 years.

Washington Digest Personalities Still Affect Relationships of Nations

Strain Between FDR and De Gaulle Complicates Postwar Understanding Between Two Great Powers.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Some years ago that highly scientific organization, the Smithsonian institution, discussed the possibility of a relationship between sun spots and wars. It was carefully explained that sun spots, which are really great explosions on the sun's surface, affected the weather on the earth and frequently bad weather in turn affected the dispositions of human beings and might conceivably render national leaders less amenable to reason and more likely to get their countries into trouble.

At first glance that seems rather far-fetched but the fact that a clash of personalities can affect the course of nations today, almost as much as it did when people fought at the whim of a king, has been brought out strikingly in Franco-American relations.

There isn't much question that the common interests of France and the United States would be better served if one Franklin Roosevelt could "get along" with one Charles De Gaulle.

Of course, it is only fair to say that there are others who don't "get along" with the tall, handsome and aristocratic French general. It is no secret that one Joseph Stalin, although he arranged a highly advantageous treaty with France including some even more advantageous private understanding with De Gaulle, had no desire to invite him to Yalta.

But the Roosevelt-De Gaulle differences seem to be recurrent and just everybody thought, after the latter's visit to Washington when he was understood to have given his colleagues in France the impression that the visit was highly satisfactory to him, came the answer "I regret" to Roosevelt's "repondez-vous, s'il vous plait" and the meeting on the President's cruiser off Algiers did not take place.

Etiquette Poses Problem In diplomatic circles it has been carefully explained that De Gaulle could not accept an invitation from a peregrinating president to call upon him in French territory, which it was explained was a sort of "come down and have a picnic with me in your backyard, I'm too busy to call on you in your parlor."

Names of States Connecticut is Indian for "long river," Maine means "the mainland," to distinguish it from the islands, and Massachusetts is Indian for "great hills place."

Rock Salt Ten pound bags of rock salt make good anti-skid insurance for motorists to carry with them in their cars during winter months to keep them from getting stuck if they should stop or skid on ice or hard packed snow.

Dustless Duster An efficient dustless duster for daily use is made as follows: Pour into a glass jar two tablespoons of furniture polish or liquid wax and rotate the jar. After the entire inside of the jar has been coated, pour out the excess liquid. Place a piece of old soft silk or chamois in the jar and allow it to stand for a day or two. The cloth will absorb the polish evenly.

Keeps Cake Moist Frosting on a cake is more than a "treat." It helps to keep the cake moist as well. For professional looking cake, apply frosting as follows: 1. Allow cake to cool, and brush off loose crumbs. Spread frosting evenly and fairly thin over sides with spatula or knife. 2. Fill remainder on top, spreading lightly toward edges, leaving most of the frosting in the center. 3. Run spatula over sides again to fill in any spaces and to set frosting in place. 4. Let frosting "set" well before putting cake away or attempting to cut it.

Farm Reminders When a horse or mule develops a bulging or swelling of the face below the eye it usually means that the large facial sinus is blocked with pus because of a bad molar tooth. Excess coughing in month-old pigs is usually due to migration of roundworm larvae through the lungs.

Advertisement for Trufit Foundations, All-Elastic 2-Way Stretch Girdles & Panties. Includes images of girdles and a coupon for ordering by mail.

Advertisement for CIGARS BY THE BOX, featuring Lincoln Tobacco Company and Barbs by Baukhage. Includes images of cigar boxes and a coupon for ordering by mail.

Wounded Pet Revives Stricken Master This is the story of "Skippy," a Boston terrier that shared in the heroism attending the saving of an American freighter bombed off Leyte.

Reverse Lend-Lease More than 90 per cent of food and clothing for American forces in the South and Central Pacific is supplied by Australia and New Zealand.

National Forests An all-time high dividend of \$3,694,616, representing 25 per cent of the 1944 cash receipts from national forests, will be shared by 653 counties in 40 states, USDA reported.

Money-Back Guarantee Buy a box and try 5 cigars. If not satisfied, return balance of box for full cash refund.

Attention, cigar smokers: A large shipment direct from the factory makes it possible for us to take care of out-of-town mail orders.



**WHAT'S NEW?**  
**POST'S Raisin Bran**  
 GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious **NEW** breakfast idea  
 Nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus sweet, tender raisins—right in the same package. It's a flavorful combination to set your mouth watering. Your whole family will love it. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package today.



Invest in Liberty  
 Buy War Bonds

**How to Bake with SUCCESS INSURANCE**

Just Use **MACA...**

The Amazing Fast Dry Yeast!  
 Use Just Like Compressed Yeast



Nothing New to Learn!  
 • Maca requires no special methods or recipes. It acts so fast, rises so quickly—your baking is all done in a few hours. And what a baking it is! Maca Yeast gives bread and rolls a rich, golden beauty, a smooth, even texture and a delicious old-fashioned flavor.



• Maca saves you extra trips to the store because you can always keep a handy supply on your pantry shelf. For your complete protection, we date every package.

So bake with success insurance! Always use Maca Yeast, the original fast, granular yeast.

**COLD USE 666**  
 Cold Preparations as directed

**FEMALE MISERY**  
 Famous to relieve MONTHLY MISERY  
 (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)  
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, headache, feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

**Country Cured** HOMER by 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 go to high school and college. In New York he worked on a woman's magazine, wrote a novel,

and a play. His father and mother both died and Homer mortgaged the farm to help out a relative who was in serious trouble. He then wrote a dealer training and college. In New York he worked on a woman's magazine, wrote a novel,

and sold for a profit a magazine for authors, he served with the Y.M.C.A. in World War I, wrote radio version of "Show Boat" and worked with Chie Sale and was secretary of Authors League. He continued with his novel writing.

**CHAPTER XXIV**

Men were posted in the wagons to drive for the women, a starting gun was fired, and slowly—interminably it seemed to me—the wagons inched across the field. Those women know how to strip ribbons, pick up down-corn, and keep on the throwboard. They were the farm women I had known all my life—tanned, shapeless, amazingly capable, equal to any emergency, overworked and underpaid. At first glance, however, they didn't look like women, for most were in overalls, with men's hats pulled down over their hair. They were there to work and that was exactly what they were doing; regularly, in a sort of rhythm, the ears of corn beat on the throwboards. But the women were feminine after all, no matter what their cover-alls said. For a quarter of them were wearing high-heeled shoes. If my mother had come out to the field in a pair of high-heeled shoes, I'm sure Pa'd've sent her back to the house. Times change and conditions change. But people don't; for these women were as my mother was—except for the item of the shoes. Sometimes it seems to me, people are the one constant factor in the whole scheme of things.

When the gun went off the second time, the women climbed into the wagons and the wagons started for the scales where the corn would have to be weighed; and the gleanings, too, and the overlooked corn. One woman, before she would allow herself to be driven through the cheering lines, brought out her lipstick. I am glad Pa never saw a Women's National Corn Husking Contest. He had stood up under many things, but a lipstick in a cornfield might have proved too much.

I asked one of the winners what she was going to do with the money. It was going into a college fund, she said. Then glanced proudly at her son she had by the hand.

The contest was held near a farm owned by former President Herbert C. Hoover. I had never been on his farm, so now we drove to it and I walked across it, thrilled to have such a distinguished fellow farmer. When I saw the condition the farm was in, I knew it was just as well he had stuck to politics.

Once, at the behest of his political guides, he had come back to make a speech, just as Farmer Wilkie had done to Elwood, Indiana, to show what a callus-handed son of the soil he was.

Mr. Hoover's fellow farmers came to see one of their kind. The crowd became so great that Mr. Hoover adjourned to his front porch and started to talk to his friends. His friends were more friendly than he knew, and crowded on the porch. Suddenly there was a noise, and a shock, too, and Hoover and his friends and the porch went down. There was a scramble but, after a few moments, Mr. Hoover was able to right himself and went on with the alarming condition of the country.

The porch is still there, in about the fix the speech left it in. When I got back to New York, I went to the Dutch Treat Club, and there was my neighbor. I went to him, after he had finished lunch but was still sitting at the table, and said:

"Mr. Hoover, I'm going to say something to you that no one else in this club has ever said."  
 He glanced at me, evidently wondering what to make of this approach. "I walked across your farm in Missouri a few days ago."  
 Now he did look with interest. "Well, how is it?"  
 I told him just what I had seen. That it was in poor condition; the outbuildings were falling to pieces, the house needed painting, the fences were down, the gullies were washing and the soil itself was over-corned. Even, I said, one side of his cave had fallen in.

He asked questions and I told him just how the farm impressed me. Then he wanted to know if I would be interested in buying it. I told him that I did not think I would.

After I left, he went on smoking; but more thoughtfully, it seemed to me. Maybe it had dawned on him that he hadn't been cut out to be a farmer.

All visits are not so glamorous; there are plenty of hard, practical problems to solve. And so Spide and I and Lloyd stand on the south side of the barn and try to work them out. How much land should go in wheat? How much in corn? How much in rye? This is complicated by the fact that the government must always be reckoned with. We will be paid so much for raising this; and so much for not raising that. It takes a bit of figuring.

As we walk across the farm, I see a compicker at work. It is not on our land, but in a few days one will be snatching off the ears on our land. I think back to the days when my father shucked corn and my mother came out and helped him, and that night poured tallow in the cracks in his hands. And I think back to the days when I husked, too—surely the hardest work in the world. The land doesn't yield as it did then. Fertilizer is going on it—something my father never dreamed of. And there are a million bugs and insects busy at the corn and at the land, pests he never heard of. The vast fertility of the prairie soil has been depleted. But it's still black loam, still the finest cornland in the world.

We have dinner. Nellie sits in the chair nearest the kitchen, where my mother used to hop up. Spide

only bows his head, for the Logans are Catholics. I think of my father sitting in Spide's chair, and a choky feeling pushes into my collar. A little disappointment about dinner, for the cooking isn't as good, and the food isn't as good, as I remember it. After all, there's nothing to season food like a couple of plow handles.

After dinner, house problems. Every room must be inspected. A new ceiling will have to go into this one. But Nellie's son-in-law, who lives in Omaha, is a plasterer. "When his vacation comes we'll invite him to see us," says Nellie. So that's taken care of.

Why! This is the very room where my father used to fall asleep over his livestock paper. The very one where I used to read the farm papers. What does the farm boy of today read? Well, he reads the farm weeklies and semimonthlies (Wallace's Farmer is still going strong) and he listens to the National Radio Hour and to the market prices as they come in over the Midwest stations. The mail-order monthlies are all gone; but there has come to take their place a plague of cheap movie magazines and radio guides and comic supplement magazines detailing the adventures of Superman and his kind. And the hired man, today, instead of having pictures of race horses pinned on his wall, has Poses of Beautiful Art Models. Sometimes I wish the mail-order magazines hadn't gone their way.

We look at the bathroom. The nondescript wallpaper has about decayed. So that goes down on the list. It is a single duty bathroom; merely a bathroom and nothing else.

I am asked by my curious city friends what a woman on a farm does when she wants to be alone. The answer is simple. She does as

for her lights. One night the machine didn't work and Pa told me to take the lantern and go down and take the lights. I came into this room, opened the machine and peered into its depth, aided by the lantern. Suddenly there was an explosion and I was knocked as flat as a doily.

In the back yard, behind the "new" house, is the house where I was born. If there are any chickens in it, I'll wring their necks. Thank God! there aren't. In the floor is the augurhole where I used to see the water drain off and wonder where it went; and under the clock shelf is the hole where our hostetter's Almanac hung. And a little to the left is the wall where Pa kept the International Harvester calendar, with circles around the dates when the cows would freshen.

Then to the henhouse. The roof leaks. I don't know why it is, but henhouse roofs always leak. Put that down, too.

I've super and that evening the neighbors come in, the boys and girls I've grown up with; and with them their children. And, here and there, a grandchild. It just doesn't seem possible. But there are, staring poyeyed as if I was Rip Van Winkle. We talk about the weather and crops, just as we used to; and how the schoolteacher is planning out. Then about what the government says we'll have to do next. That's all new. And puzzling. But on the good side. Our farmers like what the government is doing.

We have a sort of procedure to go through. After we've talked about local things, it is my place to tell them about New York. Not one in the room has ever been in New York, except one boy who saw it when he was a soldier. And none of them ever hope to see New York. They want to know what kind of house I live in, and when I tell them I don't live in a house at all, but in an apartment, with no front yard and not a sprig of grass, they shake their heads. I'd better've stayed on the farm. When I tell them that six feet from my front door is the front door of a man I have seen only twice, they put it down as some of my imaginings. After all, he wrote "West of the Water Tower" and only half of that was true.



We go into "Renzo Davis" room.

the women have done for three-quarters of a century. Goes to an arrangement in the back yard, or in the edge of the orchard, designed for that very purpose. Naturally in winter time there are certain problems to solve. But she solves them and never once thinks of herself as underprivileged.

That Croy bathroom means something to me, for it was the first in all the neighborhood. People came as if to a shrine. I turn to Nellie and say:

"How many bathrooms are there in this neighborhood?"  
 She and Spide count it up. On the ten farms nearest ours there are two bathrooms. They still go out back. And that's today in the black loam section.

We go upstairs to the northwest bedroom and my heart goes flutter. This is the room where I had my panel of "Six Famous American Authors." There's where the old Barlock used to repose; on the wall was a picture of Victor Hugo and right under it read "Les Miserables."

"Homer, the roof leaks," says Nellie.

This is the room where I packed my telescope with the mousehole. How long ago that was! Yet how recent. I remember my mother said: "Homer, I wish you didn't have to go off to the city with a hole in your telescope."

My mind races away to St. Joseph where I saw my second street-car and I think of something that happened, later, when I came to have as a friend the man who invented the electric streetcar, Frank J. Sprague, and he told me this street-line was the second in the United States.

We go into "Renzo Davis" room. Two sacks of shelled corn are on the floor. "We don't dare leave our hybrid at the barn," says Spide. "Mice."  
 "This room should be papered," says Nellie.

From room to room we go, and from place to place, then outside. The kitchen foundation is getting weak in the knees; we'll have to have the cement man out.

We go into the basement under the parlor, and I think of the time my father got the acetylene gas craze and had a machine installed in this cellar room. The machine was supposed to dump pockets of carbide into the water and make gas

for her lights. One night the machine didn't work and Pa told me to take the lantern and go down and take the lights. I came into this room, opened the machine and peered into its depth, aided by the lantern. Suddenly there was an explosion and I was knocked as flat as a doily.

In the back yard, behind the "new" house, is the house where I was born. If there are any chickens in it, I'll wring their necks. Thank God! there aren't. In the floor is the augurhole where I used to see the water drain off and wonder where it went; and under the clock shelf is the hole where our hostetter's Almanac hung. And a little to the left is the wall where Pa kept the International Harvester calendar, with circles around the dates when the cows would freshen.

Then to the henhouse. The roof leaks. I don't know why it is, but henhouse roofs always leak. Put that down, too.

I've super and that evening the neighbors come in, the boys and girls I've grown up with; and with them their children. And, here and there, a grandchild. It just doesn't seem possible. But there are, staring poyeyed as if I was Rip Van Winkle. We talk about the weather and crops, just as we used to; and how the schoolteacher is planning out. Then about what the government says we'll have to do next. That's all new. And puzzling. But on the good side. Our farmers like what the government is doing.

We have a sort of procedure to go through. After we've talked about local things, it is my place to tell them about New York. Not one in the room has ever been in New York, except one boy who saw it when he was a soldier. And none of them ever hope to see New York. They want to know what kind of house I live in, and when I tell them I don't live in a house at all, but in an apartment, with no front yard and not a sprig of grass, they shake their heads. I'd better've stayed on the farm. When I tell them that six feet from my front door is the front door of a man I have seen only twice, they put it down as some of my imaginings. After all, he wrote "West of the Water Tower" and only half of that was true.

When I tell them that certain people in Connecticut live on five acres yet call themselves farmers, it makes them smile. But when I tell them that all the work these city "farmers" do is to dress up in fancy clothes on Saturday morning and walk around with a pair of vine-clippers in their hands, it makes 'em laugh right out. They say they would like to see a city farmer in his fancy clothes try to ring a hog. Well, so would I. Probably the hog'd have a good time, too.

Once, when I told them that the Mayor of New York had ordered a cow put in the zoo so that New Yorkers could see one, they said I was going too far.

They know about the tall buildings, for they've seen them in the movies; but the subway is different. When I tell them that the train I go to Washington Heights on, runs three miles under the ground without stopping, they glance at each other again. Well, let him talk. His father and mother tried hard enough.

After my "lies" are over, the conversation again swings back to neighborhood matters. Mysteriously Nellie and Opal get up and tiptoe out and there is a clinking in the kitchen. Refreshment time; pretty soon we are eating ice cream and homemade cake. Not ice cream made on the back porch, in a salt-water freezer, but fetched out from town. And not as good, either.

The children are getting restless. It's half-past nine. Why, we haven't been up that late since Grandpa died.

After a while they've gone and the house seems lonely and empty—just as it did when I was a boy. A train whistles in the distance and an exquisite agony lays hold of me.

And now, as I lie in my old room, I think: Some day I'll be no more, and when that day comes I'd like to have my ashes sprinkled on the farm.

The next day we go in to trade, but now it takes only a few minutes to clip off the six miles. That wouldn't I have given if old Dave had had six cylinders? It's a farming town, the guidebooks say, then add: "Industry—none." They're a little off, for there's the lightning-rod factory. A dozen people employed there, counting, of course, the office workers. You're nobody if you're not proud of your home town. We have some "names" that we're proud of—men who were born in the county and who have distinguished themselves. There's George Robb Ellison, judge of the Missouri Supreme Court. Remember I mentioned a boy who went to Harvard and came back with a feather-edge haircut? Well, that was George. And there's Merrill E. Otis, Federal Judge, Kansas City. (He's the one who sentenced Pendergast.) Dale Carnegie, the writer and lecturer. Ed H. Moore was born in our county and lived there all his early days; then went to Oklahoma and beat Josh Lee and became United States Senator. (Should never have left Missouri.) Forrest C. Donnell became Governor of Missouri. Yep, one on our boys. Have you heard of Dawson City, British Columbia, near Alaska? Named for one of our boys.

**Kathleen Norris Says:**  
 Wives Who Are Saboteurs



"When I got my captaincy and sailing orders, she came a thousand miles, with my little girls, to wish me Godspeed."

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

**WHAT** has happened to the honor and fidelity of American women in this war? What has become of the old-time fineness and faithfulness that made it second-nature for our war wives to cherish the memory of the men who were away on battlefronts, to preserve the sacredness of home and home ties in their absence?

Gone with the wind, evidently. Recently an eminent military authority was responsible for the statement that among married men in the fighting forces today, one out of every three receives news from home that his wife is no longer faithful.

That he is no longer loved. That the home of which he dreams, in the smoke and blood and horror of the firing line, is no longer ready to welcome him back. That the children for whom his arms and his heart hunger are no longer to be his, to live under their father's roof—if, indeed he ever has a home again.

The cruelty and selfishness of the women who write such letters to lonely, homesick men is sufficiently dreadful. But even worse is the implication that our girls are being brought up without any respect for marriage, motherhood or themselves.

When a woman goes through years of weakness and illness, as many women do, there is no comfort in the world to her like the deep happiness of knowing that her husband is faithful, is concerned, is eager with tender help and care.

**Soldiers Give Up Much.**

And when men leave their homes, leave safety and friends, beloved small children and wives, behind them; when they are regimented out of all individuality; when they may no longer have a will of their own or be free for a single hour without some other man's permission—then what sort of a wife is it who begins at once to entertain herself with friendships of other men, who presently writes her homesick soldier that she has met another love, that she wants to be free, that she must make some other living arrangements when he gets home?

The army official above quoted says one soldier out of every three gets this sort of letter. Our enemies could hardly devise anything more destructive to the morale of our troops. To wait for mail from home and to eagerly receive it, only to be stunned by fresh misery and loneliness, a sense of inferiority and failure is an experience that may breed weaker men, the courage and determination of any man.

"We have one baby girl, Mary," writes Corporal W. J. J. from northern France. "I think the world of her, and God knows I dearly love my wife, too. But now Ethel writes that she wants a divorce, she is going to marry a fellow I know, and take Mary with her. I wish I knew what to do, ought I try to hold her, feeling like she does? I get almost sick, being so far away, and not able to get home and see her. In my mind I think I'll go cocoon imagining myself talking with her and say-

**AIDING THE ENEMY**

As if the cruel hardships of war weren't enough, many men in uniform have to endure the loss of their wife's love. Just the fact that their husbands are absent seems to be an excuse for many women to find pleasure in some other man's company. Often this illicit romancing leads to a desire for a divorce. Thousands of wives have written to their husbands in service, asking for a separation. Miss Norris calls these disloyal wives "saboteurs." They are wrecking the morale of fighting men—and far more effectively than any enemy propaganda could do. They are not only wrecking their own and their husband's lives—they are endangering their country.

"Forget it, Baby. Let things go on like they were before, until I get home. I didn't ask to get into this war, I'm doing my best to finish it up in a hurry, and it seems like you could pull your weight, too!"

This is a genuine letter, one of many that come to me. Here is another, this one from a professor of English who has been overseas for more than a year.

**Wants Wealthy Man.**

"Ann and I have been married 10 years," he writes. "She wanted me to volunteer, and when I got my captaincy and sailing orders she came a thousand miles, with my little girls, to wish me Godspeed. That was 14 months ago. We have been very happy, have a lovely home, books, friends, work in common. Now she writes me that she wishes to go to Reno; she has promised to marry a much older man, quite wealthy, and prominent in our town. He is 52, Ann 34. She asks me not to make any fuss and hopes that I will someday find a woman more worthy of me. She says the girls will share their time between us."

"Is that the way wives write to their husbands in war time?" the letter concludes bitterly. "Is that the best they can do to brace their men through the cruelest ordeal that human flesh and blood ever faced? We're tired, discouraged, homesick, over here. We know how this war is going to end, and that we'll come home—some of us—victorious, but believe me, it's a slow, hard pull, and to have nothing to which to look forward, nothing for which to work, nothing loving and comforting to which to come home, is pretty disheartening. If anyone had told me this of Ann I'd have knocked him down. Written by her own hand, I have to believe it, and it has shaken the foundations of my whole life."

Thousands of wives are piling up eternal regret and shame for themselves. For thousands of others perhaps it isn't too late to stop short, to take the course of courage and honor, fidelity and plain old-fashioned goodness, as wives.

**SANITARY DISHWASHING**

Washing dishes does not insure sanitary cleanliness if the dish cloth has lain wet, concealing all kinds of bacteria. Scalding dishes after washing removes the film which holds bacteria to the sides of the dishes. Dish cloth and dish towels for drying dishes must be boiled and sunned often. Yellow laundry soap and scalding hot water is a disinfectant, and a half teaspoonful of concentrated lye added to water in which towels are boiled will whiten them and kill germs.

**Wrap Fish in Wax Paper Before Putting in Refrigerator**

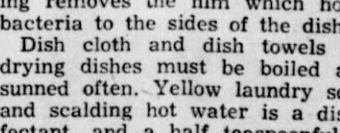
Many homemakers have long questioned the advisability of storing fish—fresh, frozen or cooked—in the home refrigerator along with other foods, a common complaint being that the odor contaminates the other foods in the icebox and tends to make them unpalatable. The War Food administration's research has proved that fish and shell fish can be stored in refrigerators with other foods without fear of odor contamination. It is necessary, however, to



"He is quite wealthy and prominent..."

**FARMERS Say**

**IT PAYS BIG TO INOCULATE WITH**



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

**RELIEVES COUGHS**  
 Night or Day  
 Don't let your baby's coughing disturb his rest and yours, when only a few drops of time-tested Dr. Drake's Glesco will relieve coughs due to colds. Seven active ingredients help to soothe irritated membranes and assist healing. Used for over 50 years. Be prepared! Ask for  
**DR. DRAKE'S Glesco**

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

Overloading has been responsible for much lost mileage on commercial and farm motor trucks. Loading of a truck or trailer so the weight is evenly distributed to all load-carrying wheels will prove an important rubber conservation measure. It pays to check loads.

If the average rubber consumption in China, Russia and India were brought up to American rubber consumption standards, they would require 4,500,000 tons of rubber a year, nearly twice as much as the anticipated world supply of natural and synthetic rubber after the war. B. F. Goodrich officials declare.

**B.F. Goodrich**  
 FIRST IN RUBBER

**HEARTBURN**  
 Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back  
 When excess stomach acid causes painful refluxing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for prompt relief—Musterole. Like the best Calox Tablets. No laxative. But-sure brings comfort in a few minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all druggists.

**Olivia de Havilland**  
 star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Saw-Edy Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.  
**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

**WHY QUINTPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!**  
 To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles  
 Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but also helps break up a congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!  
 In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

**FARMERS Say**  
**IT PAYS BIG TO INOCULATE WITH**



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

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### SGT. KORTH FLIES BACK TO STATES FROM IWO JIMA IN HOSPITAL PLANE; CALLS FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth received a phone call at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from their son, S/Sgt. Myron L. Korth, just after he had landed at San Francisco, Calif. following a 24-hour flight which was the last leg of his return trip by transport plane from the island of Iwo Jima. The scene of the terrible, bloody battle between U. S. marines and the Japs. Sgt. Korth, who is in the medical corps as a technician on a hospital plane, his flight took him from Guadalcanal to Tarawa, the Admiralty Islands and then Iwo Jima to bring back wounded marines by plane. From Iwo Jima the plane returned to Hawaii and then to San Francisco. Sgt. Korth told his folks that his plane will make regular trips once a month to the above islands and others in the South Pacific to bring back wounded men to San Francisco. Most of the time his ship is based at Hawaii and Guadalcanal.

S/Sgt. Korth informed his parents that he has been in many other places besides Iwo Jima and got to see some terrible sights. While on Tarawa he investigated a number of Jap foxholes and pill boxes which were made of reinforced concrete five and six feet thick. The American invaders blasted many of these to bits, he reported. There was an awful smell in one of the foxholes and upon inspecting it he found several Jap bodies almost completely buried in the debris. He kicked the dirt aside to uncover the Japs more and then removed a knife from one of them which he has sent home to his folks.

The transport plane on which he is a technician carries 35 wounded men besides the crew of 10 persons. Sgt. Korth said it was cold at San Francisco but that he was just fine and was going out to get his dinner. He sent his best wishes to all.

Sgt. Korth has two brothers serving overseas with the armed forces. They are T/Sgt. N. David Korth in Belgium and Pfc. Gilbert "Bud" Korth in France.

### CPL. LEO WIETOR, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN GERMANY, BACK IN STATES FROM ENGLAND

Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, who was seriously wounded in action near Aachen, Germany, last Oct. 22 and had been confined at a hospital in England since that time, telephoned his folks from New York upon his arrival back in the states Wednesday. He expects to be home soon. His parents received the Purple Heart last week which was awarded to Leo. A member of the Third Armored division, First Army, Cpl. Wietor's unit was among the first Yank forces to cross the German border. Entering service in March, 1941, Cpl. Wietor was sent overseas in August, 1943, and was stationed in England before being transferred to France on June 17, 1944, a few days after the D-day invasion. He saw action at St. Lo and Falaise, France, and Belgium besides in Germany. Leo's two brothers are also in the service, Pfc. Alois with the marines and Seaman First Class Cyril with the navy.

### BIG SHOW ALMOST OVER, PFC. ANDRE WRITES FROM FRANCE; AWARDED FIVE BRONZE STARS

Another one of those very interesting as well as educational letters was received this week from Pfc. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre Sr., at present serving in France with the army engineers. Jim states that it looks as though the big show may be over soon over there and describes some of the crude farming methods and customs. He enclosed two picture cards which he obtained while at a rest camp about 10 miles from Geneva, Switzerland. The cards show views of a ski trolley suspended by cable running up the side of the Alps mountains. Jim writes that he rode in the trolley twice from the base of the mountain to the ski club on top and back down. He also enclosed a clipping from one of the service papers containing an actual story about the love affairs of a bull in Alsace and the trouble it caused a sergeant. Here's Jim's letter:

"Hello Bill & Don:  
"Will try to write a letter in spite of all the noise of a poker game, radio, harmonica and the usual barracks life. I am in good health and have fairly good living quarters these days. Like it quite well here in Essus as most of the natives speak German and I get along all right in the language.  
"Farming and lumbering are the main industries. At present the farmers are plowing and seeding. No tractors are used. Horses, oxen and cows are used. Any combination of the three are hitched together. One person drives the animals while another guides the plow. It is unusual to see a farmer living on his land. Everybody lives in small villages. The house and barn are built together. The few farming tools they possess are left along the street. Most of the grain is sown by hand. Recently one of the boys got a farm implement catalogue from home which I showed to some of my friends in the village.

Was hard to convince them we had machines that harvest the grain in the field. Silos for corn they never have heard of. For each cow a man has he must make and give to the village 40 pounds of butter yearly or a certain amount of milk. Each person in the family is allowed one hen. All over that number are assessed 60 eggs per year. The village sells this produce and a small percentage is given the farmer. The rest is kept by the town or village. Each village has a town crier who delivers the mail and gives a review of the late news several times a day. He rings a bell to let the people know when he comes.

"There are many small lumber mills along the rivers. Most of them use water power. Selective cutting has been practiced many years in these forests. Each family is allowed to cut 3 metric cubes of fire wood free each year. If they want more they buy it at an annual auction. The forests are owned by villages and provinces of France. Each forest ranger has charge of a large area. He supervises the cutting of logs and wood, sale of same, and the planting of small trees. One of my best friends here is the local ranger. He has been at this post 4 years and before that his father had it for 27 years. I visit there several times a week. He tapped a new barrel of wine last week. It is very good so I must see him more often.

"Hunting is good here. The past winter we had 7 deer, 4 wild pigs and about 20 rams (German name). Don't know what you would call a ram in English. It is like a deer, only much smaller. Hunting and fishing rights are sold at auction for a period of 9 years to the highest bidder. The high bidder must hire a man as game warden. Poaching is severely punished. We, of course, make our own laws but I know of two natives who were sentenced to 6 and 9 months in jail for hunting on land where the hunting rights had been sold. Only the very rich can have the hunting and fishing in these forests. Brook trout are plentiful in the creeks. I intend to get a few soon.

"Old castles and ruins of old fortifications are numerous in Essus. One of these days I expect to visit a castle formerly owned by the kaiser of World War I. It was restored to its original condition in the years 1902-1912 and then presented to the kaiser as a gift. It was a 'must visit' on every tourist's list before the war started. Many of the villages here still have old walls around them which were built by the Romans. Several of the churches nearby are about 800 years old.

"It will soon be two years that we left the U. S. A. Have three overseas stripes. Most of the boys now have a silver star which is equal to 5 bronze stars. Each is for a campaign or a D-day landing. We are working on our sixth star now. It looks as if the show may be over here in the near future and I hope to see the old home town in '45. I imagine 3 1/2 years have made some changes and there will be many new faces on Main street. Almost time for lights out so will sign off.

Jim

### OTTEN'S OUTFIT ACCOUNTS FOR GREAT ATTRITION IN 157 DAYS OF COMBAT ON ITALIAN FRONT WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY

Cpl. William A. Otten of Kewaskum, heavy truck driver, son of Mrs. Elsie Otten, Harton, is a member of the 348th Field Artillery battalion, which has taken an impressive toll of German armor in its 157 days in combat on the fifth army front in Italy. Cpl. Otten is the husband of the late Mrs. Bernice Otten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of Route 2, Kewaskum.

With 73,000 well placed shells (6,915,000 pounds of ammunition) the battalion destroyed 23 artillery pieces, 12 tanks or self-propelled guns, 12 trucks and four German ammunition dumps. It has destroyed twice the number of its own cannon. The fig-

ures include only confirmed damage. The 348th, which fires 155-millimeter howitzers in support of the 91st "Powder River" division, has at a range of 4500 yards stopped a counterattack 200 yards in advance of friendly infantry and has fired missions from in advance of infantry elements. The battalion helped pierce the Gothic Line at Futa Pass.

The 348th entered the line last July 7 near Cecina and fired its first mission the following day. The battalion moved ahead, smashing guns and buildings, and ran into a German counterattack in battalion strength. Within a few minutes, a better than 400-round concentration of shells was falling among the attackers and, although friendly doughboys were only 200 yards from the bursting shells, not a round fell short.

Battery B successfully diverted the enemy when it moved two of its howitzers up in advance of the infantry and fired a few rounds from the northern side of an infantry battle. The battery moved away just in time to escape German shellfire it had drawn.

The 348th fired more than 1000 shells a day on the average in the offensive against the Gothic Line and fired as many as 2000 rounds on some days. The entire battalion went to the support of the 362nd Infantry regiment's 2nd battalion as the doughboys knifed through Futa Pass. Advancing up Highway 65, the Florence-Bologna road, the big howitzers pulverized Pietramala, Monghidoro, Loiano and Livernano and worked up to within range of the Po Valley.

### PFC. FELLEZZ WOUNDED VET. NOW AT HOSPITAL IN TEXAS

"Tony" Fellezz received word this week that his brother, Pfc. Arnold Fellezz of here, who was wounded in action in Germany last Dec. 15, is now a patient at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex. Pfc. Fellezz arrived back in the states March 5 from England, having been confined at hospitals there and in France after being wounded in the head and neck near Metz, France, while fighting with the 378th infantry. Pfc. Fellezz is expected home on a furlough at this writing and may arrive any time. His address at the hospital is as follows: Pfc. Arnold Fellezz 26247030, McCloskey Gen. Hosp., Ward 20B, Temple, Tex.

### PVT. WEDDIG TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pvt. Arthur Weddig, son of John Weddig, whose wife and family reside at West Bend, has been transferred to an unknown destination and has an address in care of the postmaster at New York. He is in the infantry. Pvt. Weddig, who was formerly stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. was sent overseas after being in service only a short time. We have added him to our list of subscribers.

### FLIES HOME FROM HAWAII ON EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

Sgt. Othmar Bonlender, who has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for 14 months, arrived last Friday by plane, being called home by the serious illness of his father, Joseph Bonlender, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gregor Wettstein at Wayne, 20 minutes after Sgt. Bonlender arrived home. Othmar has a 30-day emergency furlough. The Bonlenders resided at St. Kilian until the past year when they went to live with their daughter at Wayne.

### WOUNDED PVT. HOMER SCHAUB NOW IN HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND

William Schaub received word from his son, Pvt. Homer Schaub, that he is now confined at a hospital in England, where he was transferred from a hospital at Paris, France. Pvt. Schaub was wounded in action in Germany on Feb. 7, when he was shot in the leg while serving with an infantry unit. He writes that he is able to be up now with the aid of crutches. His new address is Pvt. Homer Schaub 26836018, Det. of Pat. U. S. Hospital Pfc. 4173, A.P.O. 121, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

### PFC. LOUIS HEISLER, AERIAL GUNNER, HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Louis C. Heisler arrived home

from Tyndall Field, Panama, Fla. last Friday evening to spend a 9-day delay enroute plus two days for traveling at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler. Pfc. Heisler, who recently graduated from the army air forces flexible gunnery school at Tyndall Field as an aerial gunner and received his silver wings signifying that he is ready to take his place as a member of the combat crew of an AAF heavy or medium bomber, has been transferred to the army air base at Lincoln, Neb. for advanced training as an aerial gunner and will leave for his new base Sunday. He is a nose gunner.

### PROMOTED IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt received word from their son, Pvt. Robert Schmidt, that he has been promoted to private first class. Bob is confined at a hospital in England with trench foot which he received in his first infantry combat in Germany. He was first hospitalized in France.

### KOERBLE HOME, TRANSFERRED

Donald Koerble, S 2/c, who recently graduated as a radio operator at the naval training school of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, spent a short leave from last Thursday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble. He has been transferred to the naval base at Shoemaker, Calif. and left for there from Chicago Sunday. Seaman Koerble will not know his new address until he arrives at Shoemaker.

### PVT. STAUTZ TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Clayton Stautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, has been transferred from Kessler Field, Miss. to Kingman, Ariz. where he will attend the army air forces school. His new address is Pvt. Clayton Stautz 16193071 Casual Det., K.A.A.P., Kingman, Ariz.

### TESSAR HOME, TRANSFERRED

Allen Tessar, S 2/c, who recently completed his boot training at the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., was home on a pass to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, and sons, Seaman Tessar expected to be transferred this week but his folks have as yet not heard from him.

### DAVE BARTELT TRANSFERRED

David C. Bartelt, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of the town of Auburn and brother of Atty. Lyle W. Bartelt, has been transferred from Hugh Manley school, Chicago, Ill. to Gulfport, Miss. for further training in radar. His address is David C. Bartelt, S 1/c, E.E. and R.M. N.T.C. Bn. 12, Platoon I, Gulfport, Miss.

**FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY**  
**Home-Made Chili**  
AND  
**SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES**  
Case Beer \$2.00  
**BINGEN'S TAVERN**  
KEWASKUM

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

### West Bend Theatres

**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, March 23-24—Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea and Vivian Plaine in "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 25-26-27—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young in "AND NOW TOMORROW"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March 28-29-30-31—Wm. Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe in "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

**Mermac Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, March 23-24—Smiley Burnette and Sunset Carson in "CALL OF THE ROCKIES"  
ALSO—Serial  
Sunday and Monday, March 25-26—Jane Darwell, Jane Frazee and Larry Parks in "SHE'S A SWEETHEART"  
ALSO—  
Jane Withers in "FACES IN THE FOG"  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 27-28-29—Eddie Cantor with Robert Young and Carroll Naisch in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"

### RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Pfc. Frank Uelman returned to the Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill. Monday after spending a 15-day furlough with his folks, the Nic. Uelmens, R. I. Kewaskum, and friends at St. Michaels Pfc. Uelman, who suffered from shell shock while fighting in Germany, has been confined at the hospital since January.

**USE POWDERINE TO KEEP YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS CLEAN. ONLY \$1.00 FOR A LARGE BOX AT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES, KEWASKUM.—adv.**

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### HIGH SCHOOL FORENSIC CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of the local forensic contest held at the high school last Friday were:

**ORATORY:**  
Rachel Brauchle, senior, 1st place;  
Beatrice Hafemann, senior, 2nd place.

**EXTEMPORANEOUS READING:**  
Valeria Koerble, junior, 1st place;  
Gerald Liepert, junior, 2nd place.

**SERIOUS DECLAMATORY:**  
Barbara Schaefer, freshman, 1st place;  
Doris Mae Stahl, junior, 2nd place.

**EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING:**  
Lois Koch, senior, 1st place; Betty Jane Winters, junior, 2nd place.

**HUMOROUS DECLAMATORY:**  
Ruth Birkholz, senior, 1st place;  
Betty Ann Rose, freshman, 2nd place.

Five seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and eight freshmen competed in the contest which was judged by Mrs. Baxter of West Bend. She announced that in her opinion this was the finest contest she has ever judged here. Mrs. Baxter has fre-

quently been called upon to officiate at Kewaskum's local forensic contests. She particularly commended the work of the freshmen who participated.

The winners listed above went this Friday to North Fond du Lac with Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, forensic coach, and Clifford Rose, principal, to compete in the Tri-County league contest.

### EASTER VACATION

As in former years, Easter vacation will include Thursday, Friday and Monday, March 29, 30 and April 1, as well as that week end.

### SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

(by Marze Schmidt)

Last Friday the seventh and eighth grades entertained the pupils from Mrs. Hron's and Miss Mueller's rooms with a radio program. All the children took part in the amateur broadcast. This program was the final activity for the unit of communication.

The seventh and eighth grade basketball team beat West Bend on their home floor by a score of 23 to 11. John Tessar was high scorer with 10 points.

The pupils are sorry that Lloyd Keller is ill and unable to attend school. Jacqueline Schreiber just returned to school after a recent illness.

Violet Ramthun treated everyone in the room Friday. Her birthday was Saturday.

Pussy willows in the room constantly remind one that spring must be near. Many pupils have also reported seeing familiar spring birds.

### INTERMEDIATE ROOM

3-4 Grade News (by Byrdell Firks)

The fourth grade has won the war stamps race for the fourth consecutive week. This week our total sales were \$89.40.

The third and fourth grades saw the last of their series of movies about life in other parts of the world on Tuesday. The movie was called "Mexican Children." Their travels correlated with their geography and reading. They visited children in Asia, Europe, Africa, and Spanish America.

### FARM AND HOME LINES

The farm mortgage debt in the United States is at the lowest point in 36 years.

"Grange Day" is being celebrated by each local subordinate Grange at one of their meetings during 1945.

In 1943 Wisconsin stood fifth in the United States, producing about 7 per cent of the nation's total limestone.

Fifteen thousand proven sires have been announced by the federal bureau of dairy industry since a nationwide proven sire campaign started in 1935.

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

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

### NEW ISSUE

**\$100,000**

## BELMONT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

(An Illinois Corporation Not for Pecuniary Profit)

### FIRST REFUNDING MORTGAGE SERIAL AND SINKING FUND BONDS

Dated February 1, 1945

Due Serially Nov. 1, 1945, to May 1, 1955

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from:

## B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY

Security Building

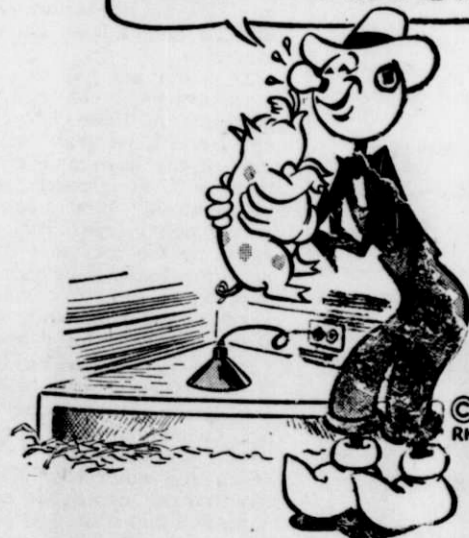
Telephone 148

West Bend, Wisconsin

WHO SAID PIGS IS PIGS?

PIGS IS PROFITS

THIS LITTLE PIG GOES TO MARKET!



A simple home-made pig brooder can save an extra pig or more per litter at only a small cost. This brooder can be made from salvaged materials found on the farm. All that need be purchased are the R-40 heat lamp, the porcelain lamp socket, and some electric wires. This brooder not only protects the young pigs from the cold, but also protects them from being crushed by the sow. It is placed in one corner of the farrowing pen.

Free plans for building this pig brooder are available at our local offices. Get yours now.

WISCONSIN **GAS & ELECTRIC**

## STARS IN SERVICE

**MAX BAER** THE FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN ONE OF THE GREATEST HOLDERS OF THIS TITLE IF HE'D TAKEN HIS WORK SERIOUSLY

MAX IS PLINY SERIOUS ABOUT HIS WORK NOW. WAS RECENTLY PROMOTED TO STAFF SGT. AS A PHYSICAL TRAINING INSTRUCTOR IN THE AIR SERVICE COMMAND—AND IF YOU WANT TO PROVE THAT YOU'RE TAKING THE WAR SERIOUSLY YOU'LL INVEST ALL YOU CAN IN WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department